

Coming Soon:

# Army May Have Chief Role in Arms Build-up

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is conducting still another reexamination of the military needs of the United States. This new study which could lead to increased military spending was ordered by President Kennedy.

Key factors in the international situation which appear to have led Mr. Kennedy's military advisers to recommend the restudy are the growing Berlin crisis and the speech by Soviet Premier Khrushchev announcing that Russia would increase its military budget — by as much as one-third, according to U.S. experts — and would not

(See ARMY, Page 2)

# 'Ease Retired Rules!'

## ARMY TIMES

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## Denticare Lack Hit In Report

By TOM SCANLAN  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Dependents' Medical Care program is still suffering from toothache, as any congressman glancing at Medicare's fourth annual report to Congress will soon discover.

A review of the program by the office of the Surgeon General, included in the report released last week, explains it this way:

"Failure to provide adequate dental care for dependents has been and continues to be an adverse morale factor. This is particularly true since dependents could obtain dental care at any Army installation where dental facilities were available prior to the effective date of the Dependents' Medical Care Act. During 1960, as in previous years, numerous letters were received from service members and their dependents complaining about the lack of dental care under the program. Periodic surveys conducted among military personnel since passage of the act support the view that discontinuance of dental care adversely affected morale."

Although pointing out that Medicare has "as a whole contributed to improved morale," the Surgeon General's review of the program listed several other facets of Medicare that have been sources of complaint. One is the failure of the program to make some provision whereby dependents who do not live near a service medical

(See REPORT, Page 4)



Dinner at Midnight

ALL THIS DAYLIGHT makes for a healthy appetite, according to Lt. Col. Al Lucier, shown being served by Sgt. Walter French at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The long daylight hours were celebrated recently at the annual festival at the officers' mess with entertainment, square dancing and a barbecue served at midnight.

## New Jobs To Get Pro Pay

WASHINGTON — Pro-pay cutoff scores giving 7000 Army EM P-1 grants of an extra \$30 a month — 2500 of them first-time awards — were announced in DA message 563584 this week. Twenty-five new MOSs, including those of carpenters, masons, boilermakers and trainmen, were brought into the proficiency pay program for the first time.

The awards comprised the first of three increments to be made as the result of May testing of 90,000 EM in some 300 four-digit MOSs. The first increment covered 113 four-digit MOSs. Cutoff scores for MOSs not announced in the Army message will be published next month and in September.

Of the new MOSs brought into the system, three were not subject to written tests but depend on Commanders Evaluation Reports (CER) only. They were locomotive electrician, boilermaker and trainmen.

May examinations marked the third round of yearly testing for some MOSs, the second for others and the first time for the 25 brought

(See NEW, Page 18)

## Study Group Urges Liberal Law Changes

By JOHN J. FORD  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — No contributory retirement system. No retired pay equalization bill. No discrimination against enlisted men in crediting service toward retirement. The option to take up to half of retired pay in lump-sum form. Pension rights for officers who serve less than 20 years.

These were the main recommendations of the military retired pay study just completed by the University of Michigan.

The group also recommended modification of the "up or out" military personnel system to keep officers in service for longer careers, particularly military technologists. The group said the military retirement system works to encourage enlisted men to retire at 20 years. It said the only way it could see to correct this situation was to increase the number of super-grades (E-8, E-9) for non-commissioned officers so as to encourage the best qualified to stay on active duty and to selectively promote others to limited duty officers.

The study committee rejected the idea of penalizing early retirement and said the present percentage multiplier for military retirement should be continued. It included this key statement in its report:

"It is the recommendation of the committee that assurances be given to the active duty personnel that no changes are contemplated at this time. This recommendation is made because the committee did receive indications that the active duty forces believe such changes may be contemplated."

The study group said a contributory system would save very little money at best and possibly none at all and would have an adverse effect on morale.

The group did not mention the retired pay equalization bill by name. But it recommended that future raises for those already retired be on a cost-of-living basis. This would continue the policy started by Congress in 1958, when all retired people got a six percent raise. The committee recognized that many military people consider this breaking faith and feel Congress should return to the traditional recomputation method of basing retired pay on active duty pay scales.

But the committee said that, while some of the arguments for recomputation have merit, the cost-of-living approach "is more equitable, especially in the short run, and therefore, will achieve the ob-

(See EASE, Page 18)

## AFFECTS DRAFTEES

## Japan R&R Counts as Leave

SEOUL, KOREA.—Time spent in Japan on rest and recuperation leave (R&R) is being charged

against annual leave time, beginning 1 July.

In announcing this change in policy, Eighth Army headquarters said that Department of the Army in a letter had withdrawn from the Eighth Army commander authority to grant R&R leave and not charge it as leave.

Travel time to and from the leave area will not be charged. Travel will still be on a TDY basis.

Eighth Army has been the only command in which the authority to grant non-chargeable R&R leave has existed.

In Washington, Department of the Army confirmed that it had cut off R&R as uncharged leave. It said the reason was action by the Budget Bureau cutting accrued leave payment money to 90 percent of the amount requested for FY 1962 at a time when increasing numbers of individuals are accruing leave and taking payment instead at the end of an enlistment.

Department of the Army said that the effect of charging R&R as leave would be felt mostly by draftees, that during a hitch of three or more years, the career soldier will be able to accrue the full 60 days authorized even if he takes R&R from Korea.

For two-year men, the net result will probably be to save the Army about 15 days pay now given a man when he is transferred to the Reserve after his two years' service. This could be a substantial saving, though whether it will be enough to permit the Army to absorb the 10 percent cut in accrued leave funds is unknown.

The Army is not the only service which has been forced to cut leave payments. The Budget Bureau issued its order to all services.

Army officials pointed out that a man cannot be forced to take leave, nor is it the Army's intention to try. But, they said, it is necessary for the Army to find ways to save money.

## M-14 Rifle Will Change Marksmanship Test Rules

By JACK VINCENT  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — With the new M-14 rifle, the Army is planning to change its rifle marksmanship qualification tests for both recruits coming into service and men who have to requalify.

Gone will be the classic prone firing for marksmanship where a man has to twist his elbow under his body to steady fire, meanwhile being encumbered with sling. Instead, for qualifying with the M-14, random prone firing will be allowed. It was found that the clip

of the M-14 interfered with marksmanship of men with short reach. The clip in the old classic elbow shooting pressed into the arm muscles and spoiled accurate shooting.

In the future, new qualifications for expert, sharpshooter and marksman will be set up.

Just what they will be is not known at present. However, in response to an inquiry from Army Times, the Army did say:

"The USCONARC recommendations on the Report of the Rifle

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# Army May Have Chief Role In Coming Arms Build-up

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carry through the cuts in military manpower announced last year.

If the reexamination of American military strength should lead to the conclusion that it must be further built up, it will most likely be ground forces, and more specifically the Army, in which the increase will take place.

Both Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and his deputy, Roswell Gilpatric, emphasized that the Berlin situation was a major factor in the decision to look once more at U.S. military strength. This is a crucial consideration in answering the question, "How can U.S. military strength be increased?"

Reason is that it sets a time limit within which an increase must be achieved. The Berlin crisis, according to the timetable set by Mr. Khrushchev, will reach the critical point in October. It will continue critical for several months, it appears, until one side or the other backs down, an acceptable compromise which permits both sides to save face is worked out, or until there is fighting over Berlin.

BUT the important fact is that to meet the immediate threat of the Berlin crisis, U.S. strength must be increased within three months. And this strength must be great enough to permit not only a show of determination and strength in Europe but also to handle crises in such other areas as Southeast Asia.

For if Mr. Khrushchev continues to be militant in Europe and to approach even closer to combat there, it is almost certain that in some other area of the world within the Red Chinese orbit a second or third threat will develop. Though there seems to be friction between the Russians and the Chinese, these two powers can be expected to cooperate in their military actions against the non-Communist world.

Any Defense Department action to increase American military strength within the next three months must be in terms other than increased production of hardware. It is not possible in three months to speed up delivery of modern equipment—rifles as well as planes and ships—to the extent that it will demonstrate to the military realists in Moscow and Peking that the United States is indeed militarily stronger.

THE TYPE of action taken by the current administration in its two previous requests to Congress to increase military spending and thus military strength will not meet the time requirement that is recognized in McNamara's announcement that a new, and rapid, review is being made.

Looking at each of the services individually, here is what appears possible to be done:

Air Force: Provide for an airborne alert that will keep the retaliatory nuclear strike force in the air at 40 or 50 percent of strength. This expensive and equipment-consuming step could be ordered immediately and would assure U.S. ability to strike back if it is subjected to nuclear attack.

Khrushchev, however, seems unlikely to launch a nuclear assault over Berlin or over almost any other matter. Let us return to this point later.

Navy: Increase the strength of the Sixth Fleet by sending to it more carriers and possibly submarines, by putting on board the Sixth Fleet an entire marine division. Similar action could be taken with regard to the Seventh Fleet in the Pacific.

Army: Station STRAC divisions and their reinforcements closer to

the areas of tension. This might mean sending another division to Europe.

All the above steps would increase U.S. ability to react more quickly. But none of them would really increase American military strength.

ANY ACTUAL INCREASE would have to come by increasing military manpower. Increases in military manpower would have to be increases in the size of the Army.

The problem is how to increase the Army's size quickly enough to meet the three-to-six-month requirement. The only apparent answer is a partial mobilization.

Such a mobilization might see men from the Ready Reserve reinforcement pool called back to active duty for six months to a year.

The Army would be expected to take the following steps:

• "Gaps" in Seventh Army would be filled to make the entire force capable of sustained 24-hour-a-day combat, a capability now lacking, according to Army Chief of Staff George Decker. Units and individuals from the U.S. would be sent to Europe. They would give greater staying power to the support activities of Seventh Army, as truck drivers, as supply line operators and in similar areas.

• Some 2000 men would be taken from units in the continental U.S. and sent to Hawaii to form the fifth battle group in the 25th Infantry Division. If such a step were taken in the near future and if the men selected were all completely trained, the battle group could be operational within the three-month time limit.

• Additional men would be taken from CONUS to fill to full strength not only the 1st Cavalry Division and the 7th Infantry Division but also support and combat forces in I Corps and in Eighth Army in Korea.

SUCH A SERIES of actions, involving not more than 15,000 men would strengthen Army forces overseas. But it would also deplete STRAC strength to a degree that it would not be able to fulfill its mission. And it would also leave the STRAC prostrate. While front-line units would be better able to fight, the strategic reserve left to the Army would be dangerously small and weak.

To overcome this, an immediate mobilization of from 50,000 to 75,000 trained Ready Reserve reinforcements appears to be the only solution. These men, who are trained and—if the most recently released are the first called up—would be in physical condition to soldier, would be assigned to fill the vacancies created by stripping STRAF and STRAC to bring overseas units up to full strength.

If the Defense strength review indicates the crisis is serious enough and U.S. strength needs bolstering enough, it is possible that enough men would be called up not only to retrain the 1st Infantry Division to full strength and to permit its assignment to the STRAC but also to permit the 2d Armored and the 2d Infantry Divisions to be combat-ready. A call-up of 50,000 men would permit this. Calling up an additional 25,000 to 50,000 men would also permit the restoration of the 9th Infantry Division to a strategic role.

THUS a recall program of 50,000 to 75,000 men as a minimum and of no more than 100,000 men would permit the Army to have 15 full, combat-ready divisions and would meet the time require-

ment. It would also demonstrate to the communists true increases in military strength.

Equipment for such forces would not be "modern." But "adequate" equipment — M-47 tanks, M-1 rifles, and so forth — is available.

A second step in a partial mobilization would see one or more National Guard or Reserve divisions called up, as replacements for divisions sent overseas if this step is decided on.

Not only is an increase in ground combat power the only major step apparently immediately available, if the Defense review indicates that an increase in military power is necessary, it is also the one action that fits the present world situation.

For Khrushchev is not without problems, in Europe and elsewhere. If he is to fight in Europe, he must be concerned with the security of his supply lines. Supply lines running through Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany and Rumania would be running through unreliable territory, particularly if U. S. Special Forces are operating in those countries.

AS A PARTIAL protection for his rear, K. must make sure that the Chinese undertake some kind of military adventure. Otherwise, they might take the opportunity to spread their influence if he is occupied in Europe.

In fact, it is this consideration, his statement about not cutting the size of Russian armed forces and the appearance of new types of conventional warfare planes in last week's Moscow air show that convinces many military observers that Khrushchev is not likely to start a nuclear war.

Their reasoning is that a nuclear war would see the destruction of both the United States and Russia as nuclear powers. Into this power vacuum would move those not affected by the nuclear exchange, particularly in Europe and Asia, less likely in the U. S. And it is Red China which offers the greatest threat as a "vulture nation". Therefore, it is argued, Khrushchev must provide for the security of his rear by stationing substantial forces in eastern Russia and Siberia.

THIS is a part of the picture and some of the considerations that will play a part in the defense review now going on. There is evidence that the review will be completed quickly, possibly in a matter of a week or so. There is no certainty that partial mobilization will be adopted as the answer to an immediate build-up in the U. S. military strength.

If mobilization is decided on, it is possible that it will be limited in time, that the Ready Reserve reinforcement recalls and, if called up, Guard and Reserve units, will be called in only for six months to a year while the Army is built up through the draft. As draftees become trained and available, they would be assigned so as to relieve reservists who could be returned to civilian life.

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## THIS WEEK ON CAPITOL HILL

# Retirement Study Proposes Optional Lump Sum Pay Plan

By JOHN J. FORD

I WANT to discuss a number of aspects about the University of Michigan retired pay study in this and other columns but perhaps I should first apologize to a number of enlisted men, particularly one Army sergeant.

A number of these men had written to this paper, and its sister publications, suggesting a lump sum form of paying retired pay. In a column a few months ago I took these suggestions apart in what I thought was a fairly thorough manner, saying essentially that in conducting the public's business you could not use such an approach without creating enormous problems.

So what did the University of Michigan group include as one of its chief recommendations?

An optional system of retirement pay to allow an officer or enlisted man to receive part of his retired pay in lump sum form.

The enlisted men who wrote to this paper, and particularly SFC Donald Farge, were, it seems, ahead of their time.

But I don't think I'm going to apologize. I still think the idea has too many difficulties. And it is the point that seemed least well defended in what is, on the whole, a very thorough and impressive report.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP refers throughout its study to the concept of the short career or two-step career with military service as the first step. The group puts forward the lump sum payment idea chiefly for the short career men, but said it should include also those who serve 30 years.

For officers who serve five to 13 years, a period when the services particularly need them, the study group says there should be pension rights that can be taken as a lump sum. For those who serve over 20 years the committee said the retiree should be allowed to take one-quarter or one-half as regular retirement and take the rest as a lump sum payment. It puts these forward both as a career attraction and as an economic security factor. It noted the year after retirement often is a hard period of adjustment financially.

THE NICEST THING about the group's recommendation, and the thing that could save it from total oblivion, is that the men would have to take at least some of the pay as retirement. As pointed out here before, letting a man take the whole thing in a lump sum would inevitably lead to some destitute ex-servicemen floating around, with endless requests for relief bills in Congress. I don't think Congress would put itself in that position.

In fact, I will be quite surprised if Congress passes any lump sum retired pay provision, with the possible exception of substituting

## Colonel Promoted

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — The promotion of Col. William P. Yarborough to the rank of brigadier general was announced here last week. He is commander of the Special Warfare Center and School here.



FORD

It for severance pay for those who serve less than 20 years.

THE COMMITTEE did not address itself to the details of a lump sum system. It did not discuss it at all, for example, in relation to disability retirement but of course if you give it to length-of-service retirees you would have to give it to disability retirees, too.

But a lump sum payment would have to be based on the computed value of the retirement — that is, the total earnings over the life expectancy at time of retirement. For disability retirees with partial handicaps the life expectancy is very difficult to determine. You could not very easily work up a life expectancy table based on percentage of disability; the two do not necessarily equate. A value table for disability retirees would be almost impossible to work up. But without it you would be running into death-bed election problems similar to that experienced with the Contingency Option Act.

The committee did not address itself to the income tax problems inherent in the lump sum approach.

IT IS TRUE the lump sum payment would be attractive to short career men and particularly those who serve less than 20 years. But its chief attraction would seem to be to those who want to start in business or use it as an investment of some sort.

Now this points up two weaknesses of the approach. One is simply that it most likely to be attractive to the most enterprising fellow, who is likely to be the one the services would most like to keep.

Second, the lump sum payment is an attraction to get out. This runs counter to a point made by the committee and in another context by several members of the Senate. The committee said the military retirement system "stimulates enlisted men to separate from active service after 20 years. Because of the favorable retirement benefits the committee does not see how this situation could be corrected, except by increasing the number of supergrades for noncommissioned officers and thereby encouraging the most qualified to continue on active duty."

## Government Will Still Ship Some Private Autos to U.S.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Used foreign made privately owned vehicles may still be shipped to the Continental United States at government expense by eligible personnel, USAREUR officials stated recently.

A used car purchased by a member of the Department of Defense from another member of the Department after 6 March 1961, may be shipped at government expense only if the following conditions are established by documentary evidence such as bill of sale, titles and/or registration

The lump sum payment, of course, is going to stimulate them even more to get out and get that wad of dough.

Sens. John Stennis and Francis Case, both members of the Armed Services committee that ordered the Michigan University study, recently attacked the military retirement system for making retirement more attractive than active service. The Michigan group did career people a great service in defending the need for 20 year retirement and in insisting retirement pay for this group should not be reduced. But it is unlikely these senators will vote for something like lump sum payments which would make early retirement even more attractive.

THERE ARE MANY things in the Michigan report that should be pleasing to many military people. One of the valuable things it does is knock down the idea, swallowed by a surprising number of people, that all retiring officers get plush industrial jobs.

The group gave this profile of the typical retired officer:

In his mid-forties, two years of college, 20-22 years of service, major or lieutenant colonel (lieutenant commander or under), married with one or two children and earning a civilian income less than \$8000 a year.

And the committee said military retirement "is not out of line in the ratio of benefits to total compensation" when compared with large plants in private industry. This should help stop the loose talk about military retirement being so incredibly good and susceptible to cutting.

One recommendation that is not going to appeal to a large group of ranking officers is the idea of cost-of-living raises in the future. These officers have been working hard for a return to the traditional system of recomputation.

When considering what Congress would do with the report it should be kept in mind that it doesn't have to do anything to put some of the group's recommendations in effect, such as no contributory system and no recomputation. The policy of cost of living raises was established by Congress in 1958 and as long as it does nothing it reinforces that policy.

# Report Hits Lack Of Dental Care

(Continued from Page 1)

facility may obtain outpatient medical care and drugs at government expense.

The Surgeon General's memo says that "a particular undesirable situation is created when dependents are required by Army and international health regulations to have certain immunizations before going overseas and must pay for them from personal funds."

Last year an increasing amount of complaints were received by the Surgeon General urging that some way be found for the government to bear the expense of dental care, outpatient medical care, and for dependents who are not located near a service hospital.

Complaints were received from individuals, from commanders of missile sites, National Guard advisory groups, ROTC instructors, and similar isolated activities in the states. Similar complaints came from Army attaches and chiefs of MAAAG's and missions in Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi, Addis Ababa and La Paz (Bolivia). This was also the subject of numerous congressional inquiries.

OTHER COMPLAINTS have been received about the restrictive definition of "dependent" under Medicare. Before the Medical Care Act, which became law on 7 Dec. 1960, Army hospitals could provide medical care to all family members who were soldier dependents. But

the restrictive definition of "dependent" under the Medicare program eliminated care for dependents such as sisters and brothers, grandparents and grandchildren whose sole support is a serviceman.

Interpretation of the term "parent and parent-in-law" as used in the act to include only natural parents and parents-in-law also eliminated care for step-parents and adoptive parents. "Loss of this care is considered to have adversely affected the morale of members having dependents in these categories," according to the Surgeon General's office.

"The need for more adequate coverage is pointed up by the number of members who seek financial aid from Army Emergency Relief in meeting medical and dental bills of dependents. During 1960, that agency provided assistance for medical, dental and hospital expenses in 3500 cases totaling \$498,136.99," the Surgeon General's review adds.

Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Public Health Service comments for the annual Medicare report to Congress also mention complaints received regarding lack of dental care under the program.

DURING TESTIMONY before a House Appropriations subcommittee earlier this year, Brig. Gen. Floyd L. Wergeland, chief of the Medicare program, got in a plug for dependent dental care but the hearing indicated that approval of dependent dental care is unlikely.

Families of enlisted men and junior officers are the main users of the Medicare program. Less than two per cent of the payments to civilian hospitals and physicians go for care to those above the grade of O-3, the report points out.

During fiscal year 1960, the program remained primarily a hospitalization program for maternity care. More than 61 percent of the cases completed under Medicare for FY 1960 were maternity cases. Next in line, at 11 percent, were diseases of the respiratory system (pneumonia, tonsillitis, bronchitis, etc.). There were a total of 188,835 civilian hospital admissions during the year, as opposed to 249,870 for FY 1959 and 344,085 for FY 1958. The lesser figure for last year is due to the fact that the program was both restricted and curtailed during the first six months of the fiscal year. During this period a "permit system" sent more cases to service hospitals.

UNDER the program, the service family pays a minimum of \$25 per hospital admission, or \$1.75 a day, whichever is the greater sum. Since the program began, the government has paid about 90 percent of the cost, adding up to around \$315 million.

Other parts of the program that are sometimes not fully understood by service families: Patients must pay the first \$100 of charges for private-duty nursing care ordered by the physician, plus 25 percent of such charges over \$100. In addition, when the physician orders a private room for a patient, the patient must pay 25 percent of the difference between private room charges and the weighted average cost of semi-private room charges.

And in the case of wounds, fractures and other injuries treated on an outpatient basis, the patient must pay the first \$15 of the physician's bill.

According to the 113-page report, the quality of medical care under the program is high. Surveys conducted by the Medicare staff indicate "a high degree of satisfaction with the care received" with "less than two percent" expressing dissatisfaction. "And investigation reveals that these complaints are not of a really serious nature."

## Tax Refunds Held for 27

WASHINGTON — Army Times is reviving its program of printing lists of military taxpayers who have unclaimed federal tax refunds awaiting them at their District IRS offices.

This week's list concerns 27 soldiers who have filed tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service offices at Des Moines, Iowa and Jackson, Miss.

The checks at the Des Moines office range from \$1.50 to \$690; at the Jackson office, from \$1 to \$130.

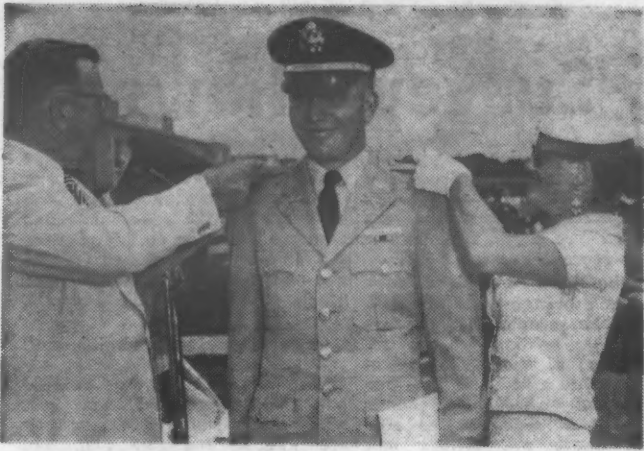
If you find your name listed, contact the District Director of Internal Revenue, give your full name as it appeared on your tax return, your social security number and current address.

The names and IRS addresses follow:

District Director,  
Internal Revenue Service,  
PO Box 1387,  
Des Moines 8, Iowa.  
Arnold, Peter S.  
Atkinson, R. N. & M. E.  
Barker, Harold W.  
Fickel, Jr., John R.  
Gambill, Manley B.  
Garrett, F. D.  
Hillis, R. G. & E. L.  
Hles, Murlin J.  
Lewis, Thomas F.  
Matticks, Duane E. & In Sun  
Mills, Jack A.  
Mills, Charles J.  
Phelps, Jr., T. M. & U. Y.  
Spahn, Irene M.  
Symens, Delbert G.

District Director,  
Internal Revenue Service,  
Jackson 5, Miss.  
Barnes, Robert L.  
Blackwell, J. R. & U. H.  
Brown, L.  
Climmer, Eugene C.  
Coleman, Elton L.  
Dawkins, Bennie D.  
Dukes, E. L. & L. J.  
Hateley, Douglas H.  
Quirk, Roland P.  
Sharp, Donald R.  
Taylor, J. T. & M. M.  
Terry, Andrew J.





WEARING a big grin, newly commissioned 2d Lt. Joseph L. Byrd Jr. has his bars pinned on by his wife Patsy and Maj. Gen. (ret.) Philip E. Gallagher, of Columbus, during OCS graduation ceremonies at Fort Benning 28 June. Byrd was honor graduate among 114 members of officer candidate class No. 3. Gen. Gallagher was main speaker at the graduation.

## VA Objects to Reviving NSLI

WASHINGTON—For the second time this year the Veterans Administration has put the damper on legislation to re-open National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) to veterans who served between 8 Oct. 1940 and 24 April 1951.

Under the legislation veterans would be eligible to take out up to \$10,000 worth of GI insurance. They would have two years, starting next 1 January, to apply.

The VA, as in testimony before the House Veterans Affairs committee early this year, argued the bill would put the government back in competition with private enterprise in a big way, that other provisions had been made for veterans, and that the measure could lead to a heavy new burden on the government in the future.

Customarily a government agency testifying on a bill speaks for the Administration. But Sen. Russell Long (D., La.), chief sponsor of the bill, questioned whether the

VA did so for President Kennedy in this case.

Long, acting chairman at the Finance Committee hearing, noted that Kennedy had co-sponsored a bill in the last Congress, and had been listed as for it when it passed the Senate although he was absent at the time.

D. C. Knapp, acting assistant general counsel of the VA, said he had no information as to the President's personal views. But he added he was speaking for VA Administrator John S. Gleason, Jr., and that he understood the Budget Bureau had a representative on hand to oppose the legislation. It

did. This Bureau is a part of the White House staff.

The Finance Committee already has voted to tack Long's bill as an amendment to a House-passed bill raising veterans' disability compensation.

### THE LAST DAYS OF A HERO

For an unforgettable experience read "The One-Man Army of Koto-ri," the last twelve days in the life of Lieutenant Colonel John U. D. Page. "The Army Blue Book." \$1.50 plus 25 cents mailing costs. Military Publishing Institute, 111 W. 72d St., New York 23, N.Y.

## Troops Fire Redstone At White Sands

WASHINGTON — Army missile men just back from Europe conducted a tactical firing 6 July, at White Sands Missile Range, N. M., of the big Redstone ballistic missile, the military version of the man-in-space Project Mercury vehicle.

Troops of Btry A, 46th Arty. Group, stationed in Europe, fired the 70-foot tall Redstone on a 70 mile journey over the all-land missile range.

The training firing was part of a tactical exercise conducted from sand and sagebrush terrain.

White Sands optical and electronic instrumentation followed the missile's trajectory, but handling of the weapon and the conditions of the test firing were almost identical to those of a tactical situation.

Btry. A, under the command of Capt. Joseph A. Lane, will return to its station in Europe. The 46th Arty. Group, commanded by Col. Paul V. Hannah, is made up of the 523d Engr. Co., the 91st Ord. Co., H&H Co., and Btry. B. Support of the operation was provided by the 209th FA Group (Redstone) from Fort Sill, Okla., under the command of Col. Thomas M. Crawford.

Redstone, operational with Army units in Europe since 1958, was developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

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# Most Keep Pro Pay on Retest, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON—A survey of the Army's Enlisted Evaluation System (EES), announced 1 October 1958, showed this week:

1. About 97 percent of men given recent evaluation tests were found fully qualified in their jobs and given the new Verified Primary MOS (VPMOS) ratings.
2. Approximately 85 percent of men drawing P-1 proficiency pay managed to keep it on retesting.
3. One hundred percent of EM getting P-2 retained it.
4. The cutoff promotion qualification score (PQS) has been set at 110, and the Army has now embarked on a six months study to see how well it works.

EES, a vital part of the Army Enlisted Management Program (AEMP), now comprises three important systems, VPEDS, pro-pay, and PQS. These programs are somewhat intertwined because, uniquely, the Army has been able to institute all three with one testing. And, it was said, that EM interested in promotions and extra money should understand how the programs are interrelated.

Results cited above were based on the first increment of the May round of MOS testing. Papers of the first 27,000 now have been scored, and they give a pretty good indication of the progress of EES. About 90,000 took the exams in May.

After testing the examinations and Commanders Evaluation Reports (CERs) are scored at the Enlisted Evaluation Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The results are then put on MOS evaluation data cards and returned to commanders in the field. In turn, the men who took the test are given information on what they scored.

IN THE CASE of VPMOS, the cutoff score has been set at 70. If a man tallies above that score he is considered qualified in his MOS and the VPMOS goes into his record. If a man fails, he faces retraining or reclassification and in the process if he fails year after year he conceivably could lose a stripe and most certainly he would not be promoted. If a man flunks twice in a row in yearly tests, he can be sent before a reclassification board which could change his skill level in his current MOS or send him into a new job specialty.

A revised AR 611-203 will soon be released to the field outlining specific steps to be taken when a man gets below the minimum 70 score. The three percent failure reported at this writing is not considered cause for alarm. And turned around, it shows that through EES at least 97 percent of EM are "job qualified."

It probably will be six months before results from PQS will be known. For PQS, the fixed score has been set at 110. This

so far is a permissive program. It indicates merely that a man who scores above 110 is MOS qualified for promotion and commanders can use it as a guideline in making promotions. Later, as the Army gains more experience with PQS, use of the PQS system as a promotion eligibility criterion may be made mandatory.

Failure of a man to get a PQS

score of 110 has no effect on a man getting pro pay in his own grade.

PRO PAY SCORES, although the extra pay awards are based on the same test, can fluctuate widely, sometimes from 80 to 130, depending on particular MOSs. The fact that 15 percent of those who once held P-1 failed to retain it does not necessarily mean that the man is less proficient than he was last year. Several factors influence loss of pro pay awards. Besides the actual MOS test, grants of pro pay also depend on the

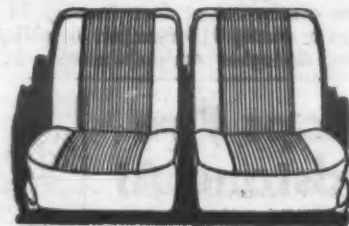
CER. A commander can withhold pro pay even if a man scores above the minimum proficiency score set. However, a commander can not award pro pay to any one who fails to score above the cutoff.

On the question of loss, there could be a change in the criticalness of the specific MOS. In addition those holding pro pay are tested against men who might have failed in a first test and then studied and worked hard enough to qualify the second time. And farther there are always new people at the E-4 level coming into the testing program.

As of 30 April, approximately 63,000 EM were holding P-1 pay of an extra \$30 a month and 4600 were earning the \$60-a-month P-2 grants. There are no later figures available but programmed for the end of the 30 June just past were 65,000 P-1 slots and 7000 P-2 spaces.

So with one test, administered yearly, the Army gets three results. Moreover, it was pointed out, career personnel know just where they stand, whether they are VPMOS and PQS and, too, whether they can qualify for pro pay.

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\*Price comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested factory delivered prices.

### Pilot Signal Class Finishes at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Twenty-one Signal Corps second lieutenants received their certificates of graduation here in June as members of the pilot class of the new Signal Officers orientation course at the Signal Training Center. Previously this course was taught at Fort Monmouth, but it is being transferred here.

Lt. Howard Fritz was honor man. Besides his diploma, he received a plaque from the Association of the U. S. Army. Lts. Raymond L. Elliot, and Alan G. Galley, received similar recognition.

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## Duty Status Governs PD, Ruling Says

WASHINGTON—The Comptroller General stuck by his guns last week and re-stated that servicemen must have a permanent duty station before they can enter travel status for temporary duty per diem payments.

The decision (B-146047) called for repayment by a former airman of \$108 he received in 1956 for per diem.

The airman, after basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. was sent to Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. and Scott AFB, Ill. for additional training. He submitted a voucher for per diem for the five months he attended the schools and was paid.

When he was discharged in 1960, the Air Force discovered that he had actually received an erroneous payment. Air Force told him he was obligated to repay the money, but, as yet, the former airman has not done so.

The airman asked the Comptroller for an explanation of why he is required to repay the money.

Citing the Califano case ruled on by the U.S. Court of Claims in 1959, the Comptroller said he had previously decided to go along with the Claims Court ruling in all cases where members are ordered to active duty from their home and are assigned to posts for temporary duty.

In the Califano case, the Claims Court held that a travel status cannot exist in the absence of a "designated post of duty away from which travel is being performed."

Also, "orders directing the member . . . to proceed from his home to a station for four months' indoctrination and further assignment to duty, did not place him in a travel status at that station, since it was the only post of duty he had at that time," the Claims Court decision concluded.

The Comptroller told the airman that he clearly had not been entitled to per diem and is required to repay the government.

**IN ANOTHER DECISION** (B-145934) the Comptroller ruled that a disabled Coast Guard retiree should not lose any retired pay for the time he was hospitalized and had his medical expenses paid by the government.

Coast Guard asked if the \$323 paid for medical expenses should be considered disability compensation even though it was not paid directly to the retiree. If the Comptroller's answer was "Yes" the Coast Guard wanted to know whether deductions should be made from the man's pay to refund to the government the \$323.

Coast Guard said its chief counsel had ruled that such medical expenses should be considered compensation and that the man was overpaid retired pay.

The Comptroller ruled that: "Where the only benefits paid from the compensation fund are for medical and hospital services, there is no basis for determining the period for which payment of dual compensation is barred."

## 2 Represent Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — Sp4 Colin E. Snyder and Sp5 James J. O'Halloran have been selected as "soldiers of the quarter" and have been named to represent Fort Sill in the Fourth Army outstanding soldier contest. Both men are fire direction computers in Hq. Btry., 3d How. Bn., 8th Arty. 34th Arty. Bde.

# ARIZONA

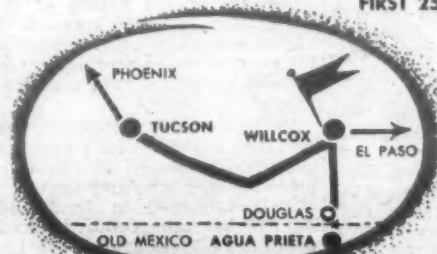


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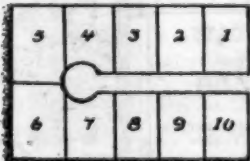
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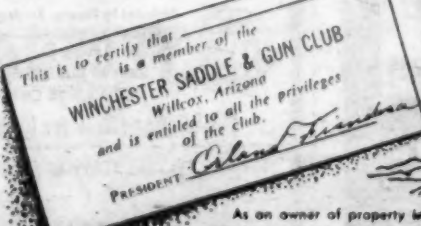
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SFC HARRY LUCAS, veteran Army pigeon trainer, holds GI Joe in a photo taken just before the famous pigeon died. Sgt. Lucas retired from the Army at Fort Monmouth last month, at the age of 74, after 20 years of service including duty in World War I. GI Joe, his favorite pigeon, saved an estimated thousand British soldiers in Italy during War II.

## Army's Top Pigeon Trainer Retires at the Age of 74

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Veteran pigeon trainer SFC Harry Lucas has just retired from the Army.

The 74-year-old retired sergeant, who is originally from Lancashire, England, and has lived in nearby Oceanport, N.J., the past 15 years, completed a military career of 20 years service, including duty in World War I.

Sgt. Lucas has handled thousands of Army-trained pigeons, including such War II heroes as the late "GI Joe," Yank, and Caesar, during his career in the Army Pigeon Service. The Signal Corps Pigeon Breeding and Training Center at Fort Monmouth was inactivated in March of 1957.

Enlisting in the Army first in December 1917 from Orlando, Fla., Lucas served to June 1919 in the pigeon section with duty stations at Camp McClellan, Ala., and Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He stayed out of the Army until May 1942 when he reenlisted again from Florida.

He and his wife, Sarah, moved last week from Oceanport to reside in Miami.

When Lucas returned to the Army in War II, he was assigned

pigeon duties at Camp Crowder, Mo.

On 20 June 1946, he was transferred to Fort Monmouth, and with him came 17,000 Army trained birds. He stayed on in the Pigeon Corps until its inactivation. The past four years he was on duty here with the post engineers.

Of all the birds Lucas cared for, GI Joe was his favorite. The hero pigeon who saved the lives of 1000 British troops in Italy during War II, died on 3 June in Michigan, where he was in retirement at the Detroit Zoological Gardens.

Lucas came to the States in 1906 with his parents and originally settled in a coal mining camp in Roslyn, Washington. He came east (Florida) in 1912.

### Wins Degree

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex. — Capt. Richard J. Ellsworth, aviation officer of the 64th Air Defense Artillery Group, recently completed six month's schooling at the University of Omaha and was awarded a Bachelor of General Education degree. Ellsworth was one of 111 military men and women graduated from the university this month.

# Big Computer Helps Control \$1.8 Billion Arms Contracts

PASADENA, Calif.—A computer installation unveiled this week by the Army's Los Angeles Ordnance District provides a nerve center for managing some \$1.8 billion in outstanding contracts held by Southern California industries.

Operations managed by the Army computer system are responsible for supporting the economy of this area with almost \$300 million in contracts annually.

According to Col. P. H. Scordas, commanding officer of the Los Angeles Ordnance District, headquartered at 55 South Grand Avenue, Pasadena, this is the first time an electronic computer has been applied to the work of contract management.

At Col. Scordas' direction, the Los Angeles Ordnance District has installed an IBM RAMAC 305 computer to keep track of financial and performance factors of all Ordnance contracts with manufacturers in Southern California, Southern Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. The vast majority of these contracts, Col. Scordas said, are fulfilled by Los Angeles area firms.

"We have more deadlines to meet than we can keep track of under normal procedures," Col. Scordas explained at the new computer center.

THE ORDNANCE District commander pointed out that his staff is responsible for the administration of 1200 to 1400 active contracts—covering some 16 Army missile systems. In fulfilling these contracts, manufacturers in this area must make some 500 separate shipments per month.

Administration is broken down among six separate branches of the Ordnance group. Formerly, each department kept its own records. There was no central record of performance or production status of these vital contracts.

Under the former manual system, if the Army needed a report on all of its contracts in this area, it took more than two weeks to compile it. Hundreds of people had to contribute to this work. Inevitable clerical errors developed.

Now, a complete report—current within 24 hours—is compiled by pushing a few buttons on the Army computer. The computer prints the complete record in two hours.

TO PERFORM this job, the computer maintains a complete status file of all contract information in the District on a magnetic disk memory which provides space for up to 5,000,000 units of information. The computer works with

this vast store of information in random order, giving the Ordnance people full flexibility in making inquiries or additions to the records.

The main purpose of the installation, Col. Scordas said, is as a tool in defense mobilization. It provides the control a commanding officer needs in guaranteeing the timely delivery of weapons to Army units.

The Ordnance District commander said the computer is a money saver. Because of the speed and accuracy it has brought to clerical operations, Col. Scordas said, the computer will reduce operating costs in the district by an estimated \$50,000 per year.

The new system is being studied for possible standardization of procedures in all the country's 11 Ordnance districts.

THE ARMY Ordnance District, Los Angeles, is an agency which buys defense systems from contractors in six states.

Because of the nature of the work done in these areas, it is one of the major organizations in the country in the procurement of missiles for the country's defense arsenal.

Typically, the specifications and operating objectives for a new missile are established at the command level by the Army Ordnance Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala., or by Army Ordnance headquarters in Washington. The Los Angeles district is then asked to find out which local contractors are qualified to work on a project. These companies are invited to submit proposals.

If a firm in this area is successful in its proposal, the Los Angeles Ordnance District becomes the agency which negotiates the formal contract and supervises performance and delivery on behalf of the government.

Some of the specific weapons created in whole or part under the jurisdiction of this District include: Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules, Nike-Zeus, Redeye, Mauler, Hawk, Honest John, Little John, Corporal, Sergeant, Shillelagh, Redstone, Jupiter, Pershing, Lacrosse, and Field Army Ballistic Missile Defense System.

### Honored for Work

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — A Terrell Jones Jr., of Asheville, N. C., has received certificate of achievement from the Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal for his contributions to the Pershing missile program. He was a principal figure in the preliminary design of the missile.

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# Army Tightens Guard-Reserve Rating Methods

WASHINGTON — Army Reserve and Army National Guard units will find it tougher to win "superior" ratings this year. Circular 135-5 released this week, also equalizes selection criteria and rules between the two components.

In past years each component had its own set of rules for determining "superior" units. Circular 135-5 combines the best of the two former requirements into one regulation to tighten selection procedure.

First awards under the new unit

rating system will be made sometime this fall following summer camp. The ratings will be based on the training activities of the previous training year—which commences with the first drill period after summer camp and ends with completion of summer camp the following year.

As an exception to this policy, "superior" award ratings may be given at any time to units activated, organized, reorganized, or designated during the training year, provided they have met all other

requirements for the award, the Army said.

Practically every reserve and guard unit is eligible to participate for the award as long as the unit is required by current directives to be rated a separate entity on the "Training Evaluation — Reserve Components of the Army."

Each eligible unit will receive a certificate for each year the unit is recognized as superior. Previous receipt of a certificate does not render a unit ineligible, the circular stresses.

USAR and NG units, to qualify for a superior rating, must:

- Attain all minimum standards prescribed in current directives.

- Attain "excellent" or higher on the annual general inspection which is conducted between November and May of each year. Units exempt from the IG's annual inspection will use the rating received in the previous year's inspection.

- Achieve a score of 95 or better on their total evaluation.

Units are scored for strength attainment, armory drill and summer camp attendance, MOS qualification, weapons qualification, annual general inspection, and summer camp performance.

Selection of the unit to receive the Reserve Officers' Association Outstanding USAR Unit Award will also be based on scores established under the "superior" rating criteria.

All "superior" USAR units will be eligible for the ROA award.

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# Bush Will Take Command Of MAAG, Greece, in Fall

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. has announced the reassignment of three general officers and the retirement of another. Getting new assignments are Maj. Gens. George E. Bush, Normando A. Costello and Louis Hightower.

Bush, commanding general of 6th Corps at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., will become chief of MAAG, Greece, in October.

The chief of staff, combined military planning staff, Central Treaty Organization, Ankara, Turkey, Maj. Gen. Hightower, has been named deputy commanding general, Ryukyus Command and IX Corps, Okinawa. His new job is effective in August.

Maj. Gen. Costello, assistant chief of staff, G-3, U.S. Army Pacific, will assume command of MAAG, Italy, in October.

The officer retiring is Brig. Gen. Philip H. Bethune, U.S. Army attache to Mexico. He leaves the service at the end of the month.

In the same announcement, Stahr said that Col. John A. Beall Jr., special assistant to the Ryukyus Islands, Okinawa, High Commissioner, nominated for brigadier general, has been transferred to Camp Irwin, Calif., effective in October.

FORT ORD, Calif. — A former senior adviser to the 21st ROK division, Col. Ernest V. Murphy, has taken command of the newly activated 1st Experimental Regt. here. The 1st is the major unit of Fort Ord's Combat Development Experimentation Center.



MURPHY

The regiment, said to be the first of its kind in the Army, was formerly commanded by Col. Claude L. Bowen Jr., who has been transferred to the 19th Corps at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

In World War II, Murphy served as a battalion commander in the 91st and 92d Inf. Divs. He is also a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

NAPLES, Italy — Serving as chief of the land section in the logistics division of Hqs. Allied Forces Southern Europe is Lt. Col. Joseph M. Normington.

He reported here following duty in the Pentagon in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. In 1955-56, he served with MAAG, Viet Nam.



NORMINGTON

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — There were several staff changes at Sixth Army Headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco 1 July as one head of a general staff section went to a new assignment at Fort Holabird, Md., and two others retired.

Col. Frank J. Zeller is deputy chief of staff for Administration, succeeding Col. Henry H. Rogers, who was transferred to the Army Intelligence Center at Holabird.

Col. Ralph E. Leighton has been named assistant chief of staff, G-1, succeeding retired Col. Robert L. Cardell.

Col. Thomas A. O'Neil has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G-4, succeeding Col. Charles E. Capito, who also retired.

Other recent changes at Sixth Army headquarters occurred when Lt. Col. Don T. Boyd was named to succeed Col. Curtis L. Hankins



## New Chief

COL. J. WILSON JOHNSTON has been named chief of the research and development division, Office of the Chief Signal Officer. He replaces Brig. Gen. John C. Monahan, who has been reassigned to Korea. Johnston has been serving as deputy chief of the CSO's research and development division.

as Sixth Army aviation officer, with Col. Hankins going to Lawson Army Aviation Command at Fort Benning. Lt. Col. Eben R. Jones has been succeeded by Lt. Col.

George E. Mill as secretary of the general staff.

CAMP ZAMA, Japan—Col. Ward T. Blacklock has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G-4, U.S. Army Japan. In his last assignment he was commanding officer of the Army Procurement Agency in Japan.



BLACKLOCK

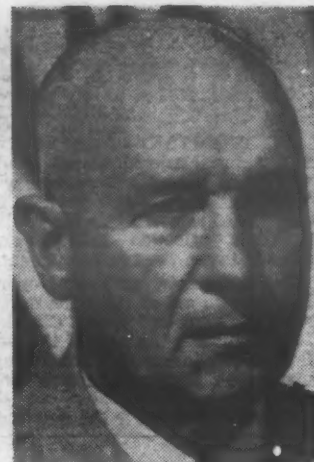
As assistant chief of staff, G-4, Blacklock also serves as deputy to the U.S. representative on the joint committee. Enlisting in the Texas National Guard in 1933, he received his commission five years later.

MANNHEIM, Germany — The 15th QM Bn. has welcomed its new commander, Lt. Col. Frank J. McFadden. He replaces Lt. Col. John J. Flynn who rotated to the States. McFadden began his military career in 1940 when he enlisted. In less than three years, he was a first sergeant. Later he applied for OCS and received his commission.

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Maj. William R. Huggins, formerly assigned to the 594th Trans. Movement Control Gp., Germany, has joined the staff and faculty of the Transportation School. He served in the Air Force as an enlisted man from 1943-45. In 1945 he was commissioned in the engineers and as-



MELOY



MAGRUDER

## Korea Command Change

GEN. GUY S. MELOY JR. has replaced Gen. Carter B. Magruder as commander-in-chief, United Nations Command, commander U.S. Forces Korea and Eighth Army commanding general. After Magruder relinquished his command to MeLOY, the 61-year-old logistics expert retired from active duty after 43 years service.

signed to the 79th Engr. Const. Bn., Southwest Pacific.

FORT SILL, Okla. — Lt. Col. William Bell III is the new CO of the 3d Msl. Bn., 32d Arty. Former commander Lt. Col. Truman F. Cook, will attend the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

SEATTLE — New commanding officer of the Seattle regional headquarters of the Military Sub-sistence Supply Agency is Col. Richard L. Lewis. He succeeds Col. Karl S. Thornburg who retired. Lewis comes to Seattle from the national headquarters of the

food supply agency in Chicago. There he was chief of the quality control and inspection division. The Seattle office, on Pier 91, is the food supply center for military installations in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. It is also the purchasing center for salmon for military consumption. (See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 21)

### DUCKPIN AND IKE

Did you know that General Eisenhower's code name in World War II was Duckpin, but that the name first was turned down for a missile because it was too undignified? The whole story is in "The Army Blue Book," \$1.50 plus 25 cents for mailing costs. Military Publishing Institute, 111 W. 72d St., New York 23, N.Y.

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AT 7-18





THIS DRAWING pictures the Basicpac computer in a forward area helping to direct the fire of a missile unit.

## Fort Monmouth Labs Will Test Computer

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—The first lightweight, mobile computer designed for use in forward combat areas has been delivered to the Signal Research and Development Laboratory here for acceptance tests.

Designed and built by Philco Corp.'s Computer Division at Willow Grove, Pa., under the technical supervision of the Fort Monmouth laboratory, to meet Army field requirements, the Basicpac computer will be used for combat computations as well as control and support data processing.

Installed in a box-like all-weather shelter (S-109) measuring 11 feet long, 6½ feet wide and 6 feet high, the computer can be mounted quickly on a 2½-ton truck for speedy transport to new locations.

In an informal ceremony here 5 July, Henry F. Argento, vice president and general manager of Philco's Government and Industrial Group, handed the key to the shelter over to Col. Raymond H. Bates of the laboratory. The Basicpac will undergo extensive acceptance tests conducted here by the Signal Lab's communications department.

The new mobile data processor features rugged construction and reliable components to minimize the effects of temperature, humidity, noise, vibration, shock and dust, the company says. It has been designed to provide consistent, reliable and error-free operation under severe field conditions.

Basicpac will handle a variety of combat computations as part of such field operations as logistics, administration, intelligence, command control and fire sup-

## First Sgt. Turns Tables on Men

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—First Sgt. C. William Sallas did an about face on tradition recently at Fort Richardson. Slated to leave his unit, Hqs. Btry., 1st How. Bn., 37th Arty., this month, the sergeant didn't wait for a traditional letter of appreciation from his commanding officer.

He presented battery artillerymen his own special letter of appreciation for their "enthusiasm, loyalty, initiative and devotion to duty" during his year's assignment as first sergeant.

Sallas came to Alaska in June 1960 from Hawaii where he served with the 25th Inf. Div. His new assignment is in San Francisco.

## DOD Setting Up Central Commo Plan

WASHINGTON — A plan setting up a central control point for the management and leasing of private line communications in the Defense Department has been approved by Secretary of Defense Robert S. MacNamara. The plan includes local service provided to posts, camp stations and air bases.

For the first time on 1 Jan. 1962, the Department of Defense will be treated as a single customer for leasing of private line communications facilities from the common carriers. Previously each military department has been leasing this service to meet its own requirements.

The Defense Communications Agency has been named the central control point for the management. The Air Force is the interim action agency for the leasing of all private line communications facilities required in the Department of Defense within, or leaving the Continental United States.

UNDER THIS arrangement, Defense will be assured of the most favorable rate application possible under existing tariffs. This will also achieve the principal objectives stressed in the U.S. Comptroller General's reports to Congress on "Review of Management of Leased Private Line Telephone Facilities in the Department of Defense and Selected Civil Agencies."

The Air Force has designated Det. 3, Office of Commercial Communications Management (OCCM), Hqs., Air Force Communications Service (AFCS), to perform the leasing function.

All records for leased private line communications facilities for the Army, Navy, and the Defense Telephone System will be integrated into the Air Force computer program at Scott AFB, Ill., before Jan. 1962.

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## EDITORIALS

### Loopholes

An Army officer stationed on Okinawa recently was convicted of fatally beating his young stepson and was given only three years at hard labor. His wife, who had failed to protect her son—though she could have done so—received five years, suspended. At about the same time, another Okinawa court-martial sentenced a private soldier to five years and total forfeiture for larceny.

We cite these cases as evidence of the need to alter and repair many sections of the Universal Code of Military Justice.

The officer in this instance got the maximum sentence the court could impose because of the wording of the Code's Article 118(3), which says that in order to be guilty of murder a person must be "engaged in an act which is inherently dangerous to others and evinces a wanton disregard of human life." The word "others" has been interpreted to mean more than one person. Had two children been beaten in the case under consideration and one of them had died, presumably the accused could have received a life sentence.

Yet, for some reason which still baffles us, the killer's permissive spouse may draw five years, even though the sentence is suspended.

A special board headed by Gen. Herbert Powell recently studied the Code and brought to light several of its provisions which are incomprehensible to the layman. For example, it appears possible under certain provisions of the law to lie to the authorities during an investigation, avoid duty in an undesirable location without incurring severe punishment, to write rubber checks with impunity.

These loopholes in the law exist, principally, for two reasons. Either the laws were written poorly in the first place, or judges have interpreted them in such a way as to create unintended flaws.

Most of these imperfections can be readily wiped out. For instance, Congress could change the word "others" to "another" in Article 118. The article on forgery could be made more specific, instead of being based on any of three charges, as at present. Or, as the Powell committee suggested, a new article could be inserted similar to the bad check laws of the District of Columbia and Missouri. The present legal wrangling over the differences between "escape from custody" and "escape from confinement" could be resolved by some such rephrasing of the law as "escape from physical restraint lawfully imposed."

### TV Boycott?

Several readers have discerned a trend in the current television fare whereby all too many programs feature members of the Army as dastards and villains. This is said to be harmful to the public image of the service and we have been urged to campaign vigorously against the practice, even to the extent of listing products advertised on such programs so that readers may choose to boycott them.

We certainly agree that some programs do offend in this respect and we would urge readers who feel offended in individual instances to stop buying the products, as the most effective way to make their resentment felt. Tell the sponsor about it, too.

We believe, however, that setting up a "roster of indecencies" would serve no useful purpose. We prefer that readers think for themselves.

## "And Let's Cut Down on This Rotation Idea!"



## COMMENTARY

### Raters Must Be Rated

By CAPT. THOMAS C. ALDRIDGE  
Chemical Corps School  
Fort McClellan, Ala.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could start out with these new efficiency report forms and be forever freed from the evil effects of "inflation" that have plagued us for so long?

We can. We can eliminate these bad effects of the inflated ratings, completely and forever.

This new form is a great improvement over the old one. It has built-in guidance that was absent in the old form. It allows a rating officer to better understand what score the average or typical officer should get.

But it does not touch upon the biggest problem, that of inflated ratings. And as long as ratings are compared, numerically, with all other ratings, this inflation will continue.

This time it will start sooner. The only ones who got hurt were those who started late. Discontinuing the O.E.I. merely puts the competition on an annual basis rather than over a seven-year period. The principle is the same.

**TRYING TO PICK** the best officer from such scores is like trying to judge a beauty contest while blindfolded and using the contestants' press agents' description to pick the winner. It will still be a competition between rating officers—not between rated officers.

For example, with our new scoring system two officers are given identical scores, 235 points each, on a current efficiency report. This does look impressive.

But suppose we had the record of all other ratings given by these two rating officers. The rater who gave one of these ratings, gives everyone 235 points! The rater who gave the other, has never before

given a rating above 140! Would not this be significant?

Last December a subordinate headquarters published guidance on the old efficiency report form. It said that to give an average rating, you must list the officer as superior (all 4's). And don't think that this type of thing won't happen again.

We must have a record of each rating given by each rating officer before we can possibly evaluate what his reports really mean.

**WHENEVER** any personnel action is contemplated concerning an officer, the evaluator of these efficiency reports must have before him two items: the efficiency report and the record of all scores that this rating officer has given previously. This is the only way that we can eliminate the effects of inflation. This is the only way to find out how the officer really compares with his contemporaries.

Reports from a common rater are the only reports that have a common standard. By using this method of evaluation, not only will we make inflation undesirable, but also we will inspire the raters to be more accurate in all their ratings.

This information will be so easy to obtain. As time passes, and more ratings are given, the evaluation becomes more and more valid. We must start recording this information upon submission of the first reports.

We will always have hard and easy raters. It is well known that some units function more efficiently under one commander than under another—even with no change in other personnel! The efficiency of the officer personnel would not only appear different, they would, in reality, be different.

It appears then that the efficiency re-

(See RATERS, Page 18)

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### How to Get Men To Attend School

**EASTERN POST:** The military is using the wrong approach in trying to raise the educational level of its members. It's absurd for the military to spend millions of dollars advertising education programs and staffing education centers. The career serviceman rarely recognizes the benefits of completing high school or attending college courses.

Most of the attendance is due to command pressure. Officers have been told that lack of attendance would affect their promotional status, yet I know of a major who was promoted to lieutenant colonel although he didn't have any college credits. (He took the first-year GED test after he was promoted to lieutenant colonel.)

What is the incentive to further your education if you can be promoted without spending a lot of nights going to school?

Other individuals with degrees resent the incentive pay of physicians and dentists. The physician who hasn't seen a patient since he interned and is presently filling command surgeon positions (MAAG, continental armies, hospital commanders, etc.) are given the same consideration that is given the board-certified general surgeon, internist, urologist, plastic surgeon, neurosurgeon, neuropsychiatrist, otorhinolaryngologist, etc. This is equally true of the dentist who may not have completed his internship.

I would like to submit the following recommendations:

- Close USAFI or transfer it to the Department of Health, Welfare and Education, putting it on a paying basis.

- Abolish the positions of education advisers and allied personnel.

- Close education centers.

- Give incentive pay, based upon number of years of formal education. Start with the ninth grade for enlisted men and first year of college for officers. Place it on a graduated scale.

- Watch them run to the nearest civilian school. Eliminate those who don't.

"EDUCATED (?)"

### Bring Back the High Uniform Collar

**LAWTON, Okla.:** Last night I attended a social function at which military dress was prescribed. The uniform to be worn was Army white or tan.

In our department we have a contingent of Marine Corps instructors and one naval officer. They appeared in their white uniforms. There were also some Army officers who wore whites, but the contrast to the naval and marine officers with their high collars and white shoes, versus the standard Army white, was outstanding.

I realize that the marines have traditionally worn the "leatherneck," but the Navy changes from a standard uniform with the summer whites.

Why has the Army abandoned

(See LETTERS, Page 19)

## ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
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# We're Stronger Than Planners Seem to Think

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

The continuing "debate" that sees the proponents of "performance" ranged against the proponents of "potential" seems, in the Army, to be going in favor of performance.

The Army staff has found it necessary to caution junior officers against putting the earning of an advanced degree ahead of doing an outstanding job in whatever is their current duty assignment.

The new Officer Efficiency Report form gives performance of duty four-fifths of the total value of the score and makes performance of duty eight times as important in the score given for either potential or personal traits.

The test score earned by enlisted members in MOS proficiency tests is three-fifths of the value of the total proficiency score earned, compared to two-fifths of the value given



BOURJAILY

the Commander's Evaluation Report. This report is based as much or more on performance as on potential, while the test shows what an individual knows. Testing "potential" is rejected for men who are already trained, though it is the most important part of the classification procedures applied to men newly in the Army.

THERE IS nothing wrong with putting greater emphasis on performance. But this implies first that in the recent past, potential rather than performance has been more important to the Army. It is not sure that this is true.

And it also implies that the Army should be concerned more with day-to-day operations than it should be with the future and with mobilization expansion.

I wonder whether this isn't an essentially weakening concept.

For what this says to me is that our military planners have written off to a large extent the possibility of depending on the majority of the nation for the physical strength of the nation—that is, for the nation's military might—and instead are

thinking in terms of "strength-in-being" and strength immediately available through call-up of the Reserves.

TO PUT IT more bluntly, military planners and their superiors, the top civilian leaders on the cabinet level, seem to have agreed that a small element of the nation—2.5 million in the active military forces and another 1.5 million in the Reserve components—are all that they count on to provide the physical might of the United States.

They thus are saying that roughly four million people, the majority of them men in their twenties, are the "Johns" for 180 million Americans. And they seem to believe that 180 million Americans have lost their will and are overcome with the attitude of "Let John do it" when it comes to defending this country.

What a defeatist attitude this is! And yet the civilian leadership of this country seems to have adopted it.

IT IS BETTER, for example, to pay men millions of dollars a year for not flying than it is to cut these men off from flying

pay when they are not flying and take the chance on losing them through retirement and resignation. Why? Because, it appears, the civilians have bought the fears of their military advisers that they cannot keep even career officers who have lost flying pay and also that they cannot recruit qualified non-flyers to do the non-flying jobs to which they want to assign former flyers.

Legislation to make military service more attractive is presented on the basis of keeping in those already in service, not on the basis of attracting to military service the caliber of men needed. Money, benefits, these are the things that we are told must be used to keep men in.

THE PROFESSION of arms should be a proud career. Belief in the value of this career in achieving the national purpose, and support throughout the nation for this belief so that men can be proud of being soldiers (or sailors or airmen), are lacking, when government leaders, without asking the people of the country and giving them the hard, cold, distasteful facts, base their requests for career legislation on what they think Congress will give them.

When in turn Congress justifies its passage of career military legislation on the argument that passage of such legislation will permit relieving the civilian community to the greatest possible extent of disruption, then both elements of the government are contributing to the degradation of the military.

Perhaps this is idealistic, but I seem to recognize a desire on the part of most Americans to do something for their country. They have been asked to do something. They have yet to re-

ceive a definition of what they can do. Nor have they of course received an explanation of why they should do this undefined thing.

MILITARY STRENGTH—the physical strength of America—is necessary if America is to retain its place as a world leader. Let this necessity be clearly demonstrated to Americans and there will be, I think, the required response to make and keep America strong.

Both performance and potential are important. The error is to emphasize one at the expense of the other. We are faced with over-reaction, in the Army, to what those in high places seem to feel was overemphasis on potential. There is a correlation between this over-reaction in the Army and attitude of too many government officials.

We can't take a chance, can't gamble on what could be if people will do their share, they seem to say. We've got to make do with what we've been able to scrounge.

## Korean General Thanks Soldier

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A soldier newly assigned to H&H Co., Transportation Training Command here Sp4 Raymond E. Wawrzyniak, has received a letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. Yn Kun Chang of the Republic of Korea Army.

Wawrzyniak was a radio teletype operator with the 304th Sig Bn. in Korea. He was commended for his instruction of unskilled personnel in the use and maintenance of radio and radio teletype equipment.

## UNMILITARY SCENE

# Cuba Has Always Baffled Us

By BOB HOROWITZ

The recent attempted invasion of Cuba apparently won't be the last, nor was it the first. A British expedition under Lord Vernon (whose name ended up on George Washington's plantation) invaded Cuba in 1741 and was knocked off by disease and exhaustion. The most important invasion, however, was the one mounted by the United States Army 62 years ago, when we freed Cuba from centuries of cruel Spanish rule.

If contemporary newspaper readers think the 1961 invasion attempt was a fouled-up mess, they ought to read a new book just written by Col. A. C. M. Azoy, whose account of the Spanish-American War is entitled "Charge!" (Longmans, \$3.95). This splendid little book reminds us of what a mess that 1898 invasion really was.



HOROWITZ

When the United States and Spain went to war, the United States Army consisted of 28,183 officers and men. They were scattered all over the map in small units—there had been no formation as large as a brigade in 30 years. The staff in Washington got most of its information about Cuba from a book written two years earlier by an officer who had never been there.

THE FEDERAL government decided to call up the National Guard, and then the trouble began. State governors considered the National Guard as their private armies, and some wouldn't let them go. On top of that, many Guardsmen refused to serve under Regulars who had ever been to West Point (they just didn't like West Pointers, that's all), and a plan had to be devised under which Guard units were called up as autonomous Volunteer outfits, with a capital V. Some wealthy men tried to raise

an outfit of their own companies and regiments.

The Army's equipment in 1898, based on recent Indian battles in the west, was hardly suitable for a tropical campaign. The uniforms consisted of heavy blue wool shirts and britches, canvas leggings and long flannel underwear. The troops were issued both the .30 caliber Krag-Jorgensen rifle and the old .45 single-shot black-powder Springfield, doubling the ordnance men's problem. The quartermaster people dug up a huge stock of Civil War surplus mess tins, but there weren't any rations to put in them. Pack mules were so scarce that the price shot up from \$70 to \$150 each. The 58 officers who made up our entire Quartermaster Corps really had their troubles.

Raising an Army and equipping the troops was only the beginning of the problem, however. Nobody knew what they were to do in Cuba once they got there, and the original plan really was for a reconnaissance in force and a quick return to Tampa, the base of our operations.

TAMPA IN 1898 was a city of 10,000 people, mostly cigar-makers. According to Col. Azoy, the town had three banks, one theater, wooden sidewalks, some general stores, undependable telephones and lots and lots of sand. For some reason, there was also the magnificent Tampa Bay Hotel.

The five-story hotel, with its 500 rooms, was of pure Moorish architecture with mosque-like windows, a silver dome, 13 silver minarets bearing crescent moons (one for each month of the Moslem year) and a gambling casino. The United States Army moved in and made it headquarters for the imminent invasion of Cuba.

Arriving at the fancy hotel to take charge of the invading force was Brig. Gen. William Rufus Shafter, a holder of the Medal of Honor who had spent 37 years in the Army. He was a big man in rank and in person, weighing 300 pounds. When he showed up at the hotel, a Brig. Gen. James F. Wade already was in business

there, and the question arose as to who was in charge. The "Army Register" was consulted, and Shafter, who had the earlier date of rank, took command. But then Shafter and Wade both were appointed major generals on the same day and in a case like that the officer with the longest service takes precedence. Wade happened to have enlisted two weeks before Shafter did, back in '61, which made Wade the senior. So the command problem had to be solved by ordering Wade to take over the training camp at Chickamauga. Whew!

DESPITE some bright staff work by a few officers, the Army stumbled around in Tampa with incredible inefficiency. Troops arrived daily, unexpectedly, while thousands of boxcars of mysterious supplies jammed the rail yards. Things were so mixed up that when Col. Frederick Funston of the 20th Kansas Volunteer Inf. offered his services as a man who had been fighting with the Cuban rebels for the past two years, he was sent back to Kansas.

The first ship to set sail for Cuba with a load of arms for the anti-Spanish rebels was the Gussie. Newspapermen tried to get the Army and Navy to change the ship's name, but the officials in charge saw nothing funny about a warship named Gussie. When the ship tried to land its cargo, Spanish artillery opened up on her and Gussie's captain, according to Col. Azoy, was supposed to have declared: "Don't those fools know one of their shots would go right through my ship? And they call this Christian warfare!"

The ship returned to Florida, mission unaccomplished.

GEN. NELSON MILES, boss of the Army in 1898, finally sent word down to Tampa on what the Army's mission was. The Army, among other things, was told to capture or destroy the Spanish fleet, with the aid of the U.S. Navy. There were no explicit instructions on how an Army is supposed to knock out a fleet.

Finally, it was time for the

(See CUBA, Next Page)

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

## Britain Moves To Protect Kuwait

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



**BRITISH FORCES** in the Indian Ocean area have moved very rapidly indeed to protect the sheikdom of Kuwait from a threatened annexation attempt by Iraq.

By plane and ship, from Kenya, Bahrain and Aden—as well as from Cyprus in the Mediterranean—the British had gathered, by last week, a total of one and one-half infantry battalions, two Royal Marine Commandos (small battalions), one tank company, one or two armored car companies and a battery of field artillery, plus two squadrons of the RAF and some Marine helicopters.

This is a total of about 3500 combatants, not counting support elements and the crews of the naval vessels (one amphibious support carrier and four frigates). Other troops and planes, plus two aircraft carriers and supporting ships of the Royal Navy, are on the way.

**THE TROOPS** already in Kuwait have seized control of the principal airfields and port installation, thus safeguarding the arrival of supplies and reinforcements. A strong defensive position is being developed near the northern frontier of the sheikdom, covering the road from Basra in Iraq, where Iraqi troops and tanks have been reported concentrating.

As these words are written—on July 5—the Iraqi forces have not made an offensive move. Iraq's "aggression" against Kuwait has so far been entirely verbal.

This fact suggests that Iraqi Premier Kassim's intentions went no farther than words and gestures such as troop concentrations; for surely, if he had meant to attack and seize Kuwait, he would have moved instantly into the sheikdom.

He must have known the Brit-

ish would defend Kuwait, therefore his first objective would certainly have been to get his hands on the ports and the airfields through which, alone, British troops and heavy equipment could be brought into the country.

This would have confronted the British with the necessity for fighting to regain these entrances, and might well have brought about considerable delay while they gathered the forces and weapons necessary to do so.

**INSTEAD**, he has allowed the British advance elements to take over, without firing a shot. This—if Middle Eastern ideas of making war are at all logical, which is somewhat uncertain—strongly suggests either that Kassim had no intention of any actual attack on Kuwait, or that his sudden announcement that he was "annexing" that country was made on impulse, without accompanying military preparation.

In any case, the speed and effectiveness of the British reaction must have surprised him. It provides us with one more instructive example of the superior mobility of sea-based forces and their ability to concentrate with greater rapidity than can land-based forces—especially in countries with poor roads and a scanty road-net. We exploited this principle in Greece and Korea, and more recently in Lebanon.

The British-French failure at Suez was largely due to their having thrown away the time-advantage of these amphibious capabilities by political hesitation and by being overcautious in the size of the concentration they believed they would need.

For countries like the United States and Great Britain, it is always sound policy to react quickly, while public opinion at home is still kept to a sense of outrage and has not yet had time to begin to churn up doubts, while abroad the Communists—who can be counted on to take the opposing line—have not yet had time to open up political flanks and prepare for serious trouble-making through the United Nations.

No doubt the Communists and Mr. Kassim will start doing these political tricks now with regard to Kuwait, but if Kassim still hopes to accomplish very much there militarily, he will have to move fast—certainly before more British battalions and those two aircraft carriers have arrived.

## Cuba

(Continued from Preceding Page)

troops in Tampa to load aboard the transports. There was only a single rail line leading to the docks, and this became the scene of one of the worst traffic jams in history. The 9th Inf., anxious to get going, took a wagon train that belonged to the 6th Inf. A train destined for the 13th Inf. was taken over by the 71st Volunteers, so the 13th Inf. scrounged somebody else's wood-burning engine and a string of cattle cars.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders (they really weren't Roosevelt's, who was second in command; they belonged to Col. Leonard Wood) became dismounted troops in Tampa and were known as Wood's Weary Walkers. They got to the dock relatively early and forcibly took over a transport assigned to the 71st Inf., who were kept off the ship by coal-flinging Rough Riders. The 71st merely hijacked the next transport to come in view.

**AT LAST**, 32 transports were loaded with 16,000 soldiers, almost a thousand horses and 1336 mules. All was ready for the big invasion. But a Navy patrol spotted three small American vessels and mistook them for the mighty Spanish fleet. The Navy went out to investigate, so the troop-laden transports remained in steaming Tampa for a whole week.

## FILES on PARADE

**20 Years Ago** in Army Times: Fourteen sites were picked for new Army camps in the event of expansion. The Army started a seven-week test to find out how fast its new motorized units could go. . . . And mule polo was being played at Fort Lewis, Wash.

**10 Years Ago:** A special board began investigating five major bugs in the Army's pay system. . . . Army planners were talking of helicopters as the "trucks of tomorrow," and an editorial complained of the poor housing available around military posts.

**5 Years Ago:** The services in the Far East were told to watch out for magazines of "questionable morality" . . . The Army decided to ask top NCO for their views on pay and career incentives.

# Wrong People Get Bonuses

By PAUL GOOD

"I suppose it's just because I'm an incurable optimist," the Old Sergeant said the other day, "but I see some good comin' out of all the various international uproars involvin' places like Laos an' Kuwait. They provide a grand course in geography for people like me what wouldn't know a longitude if I tripped over it. If Iraq hadn't tried to take Kuwait, frinstance, I might've gone to my grave thinkin' the country was near Albania or somethin, instead of in the Middle East where it belongs. There's always the chance, of course, that one of these small nations will provide the spark to begin the first an' last atomic war. But if we have to get blown up, I think it's nice that we know where everything was before it isn't."

"You do have some thoughts, Sarge," I said. "I bet you could even find something nice to say about Jimmy Hoffa."

"Well, I understand he was a very good speller in grade school. An' nobody what can spell good can be all bad. To tell you the truth, sonny, neither Kuwait or Hoffa is pressin' on my cranium at this point. What has got me concerned is these bonus babies in baseball."

"Now, we all know that the game has gone back so far that there is actually a team in Minneapolis. In my youth, Minneapolis was a joke an' now it's a major league city."

"We also got a baseball with more pep than one of them Youth Corps commandos. Somebody named Roger Maris is on his way to breakin' Ruth's 60-home-run record. I'm sure he's a nice lad, but the ball is so juiced up that the record won't mean much when he sets it. The club owners know that home runs draw the crowds, so they been coverin' the ball with kangaroo hide to give that last long leap over the fence. An' with the interest created by Roger goin' after Ruth's record, it wouldn't surprise me at all if during the last few weeks of the season they passed a special rule permittin' him to fungo one or two into the stands each week."

"**BUT THE** bonuses are the thing what have poor Abner Doubleday spinnin' roun' in his grave. Here you got 18-year-old kids gettin' a hundred thousand dollars to sign a baseball contract. The President of the United States don't get much more'n that. But to keep his wife in clothes, he needs it. Tell me please what kind of effect

that kind of money has on a youth preoccupied with milk-dewed sweat sox an' a bad case of acne.

"A lot of these bonus babies have been floppin' somethin' awful. Some of 'em start in Class D an' before the end of the season they're workin' the scoreboard an' prob'ly lousin' that up, too. But what can you expect when you give a untried kid a suitcase full of money an' expect him to become a star before he learns how to shave?"

"They been really gettin' ridiculous lately. They sign up a kid before he gets his high school diploma, but actually the scouts start sniffin' around long before that. Say some eight-year-old Little Leaguer looks good goin' to his left. You can bet a scout will spot him an' start buyin' him gum drops. As the kid grows a bit and demonstrates that he not only can go to his left but can catch a ball whilst doin' it, the scout gets frantic. He buys the youngsters a set of the Wonderland of Knowledge Encyclopedia an' gives the parents a weekend in Columbus, Ohio, with almost all expenses paid."

"**BUT BY THIS** time other scouts are gettin' wind of the

phenom. At age 12, he's gettin' more attention than Honus Wagner got in his prime. Is he just a kid runnin' out in the dusty infield with a glove and hope his passport's to the kid's joy of baseball? He is not.

"He's a pint-sized investment, a junior executive in flannel, an' as he gets a little bit older this sinks in on him. Now he ain't playin' the game for the game. The beauty of a fly ball in the sun, the thrill of makin' a backhand stab you didn't have any right to make—things like that are lost on him. All he's doin' is puttin' in his time until he can sign on the dotted line, thereby becoming for the consideration of a hundred thousand dollars the exclusive property of Hoboken in the rapidly expandin' National League."

"I suppose it's rather hopeless, Sarge," I said. "The greed of bonus babies. And I can't see the end of it."

"Me, neither," he said. "An' of course, in one way, I sort of regret it all didn't happen 50 years ago. At age 10 I not only could pivot like a ballerina on the double play but I could also chew tobacco. These days, that would be worth a quarter million dollars, plus a wild weekend in Las Vegas."



The Old Sarge

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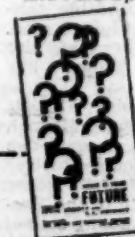
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# Some Soldiers Think U.S. Insures Them

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Quite a few men who have entered military service since 1956—and their dependents—believe that they are covered by \$10,000 life insurance from the federal government, such as issued to World War II and Korea veterans.

But this is not the case. No military service since 1956 has entitled a man or woman in uniform to GI life insurance—either by paying the premiums himself or under "free coverage."

The only people in uniform who have GI insurance contracts are those with policies based on earlier military service which they've kept in force.

**YET THE VETERANS** Administration reports that it has heard from many servicemen, their dependents, their parents, and even some reservists, who think that when a GI raises his right hand to be inducted today he automatically has a \$10,000 government life insurance contract.

If a man is separated from service today with a service-connected disability, he may apply for a so-called "RH" policy within one year of the VA's official recognition of his disability as service-connected. He can carry as much as \$10,000 worth of "RH," on which he pays premiums. Its issuance recognizes that the dischargee's disability may make it difficult to get commercial insurance.

tion which the VA would pay a limited class of beneficiaries if the serviceman suffered a service-connected death.

\$10,000 protection was available on a different basis for men in service from 1951 to 1956, with the right to continue it as life insurance within 120 days of separation.

But since 1 Jan. 1957 only the death compensation for service-

connected death has been available—payable to unmarried widows and minor children, in monthly amounts set by Congress, related both to the military pay of the serviceman and to the assumption that Social Security will also be available.

Parents may also receive the death compensation. But their incomes must be under limits provided by law.

Today's servicemen who desire life insurance must get it commercially. They should be careful to see that their policies cover military risks because many standard policies specifically exclude military deaths, the VA said.

Men in service who pursue hazardous missions—such as flying—are subject to extra-risk premiums.



CURRENT DIVIDEND

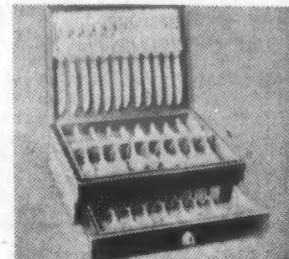
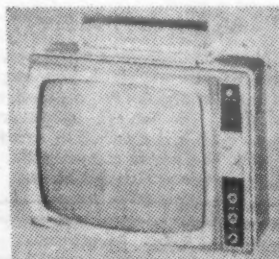
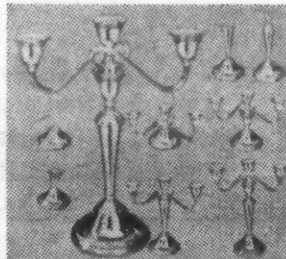
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14. Kodak Hawkeye camera. 5 years free film	\$250
15. Sheaffer pen & pencil set	\$100
16. 5 piece barbecue set	\$100
17. Rogers salad set, fork and spoon	\$50
18. Rogers 5 piece Radiant Lady silverplate	\$25

COMPARE your present savings program with that offered by Military Service Savings & Loan.

	3 YEARS		5 YEARS		10 YEARS	
	MSL 3 1/2 % Proposed Withdrawal	YOURST 3 1/2 %	MSL 3 1/2 % Proposed Withdrawal	YOURST 3 1/2 %	MSL 3 1/2 % Proposed Withdrawal	YOURST 3 1/2 %
\$1,000.	\$1,176.76	\$1,109.67	\$1,311.64	\$1,189.38	\$1,730.40	\$1,414.64
\$2,500.	\$2,941.92	\$2,774.33	\$3,279.12	\$2,973.54	4,301.06	\$3,536.94
\$5,000.	\$5,883.83	\$5,548.66	\$6,558.26	\$6,947.16	\$8,602.12	\$7,073.76
\$10,000.	\$11,767.67	\$11,096.99	\$13,116.49	\$11,894.39	\$17,304.24	\$14,147.67

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We can change your visor to embroidered visor. Write for conversion price.

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# Bonus Set for Buyer Of 27,500th Record

By LES HONEYCUTT

(Copyright 1961, Army Times Publishing Co.)

**BY THE** time you read this, the TIMES' "Learn-A-Language" record sales will approximate 25,000. That number of military people have ordered one or all of the courses in French, Spanish, German, Italian and Russian.

Requests for the "Learn-A-Language" record courses are averaging roughly 2,000 a week. TIMES' editors are enthused with the response from the military, who want to learn one or more languages and thus bring added enjoyment in foreign countries, increase career opportunities and help improve international understanding.

So, we're declaring a bonus.

To the person whose order is stamped "27,500," the TIMES will present a complete set of records—in all five languages offered. If you're the lucky winner and have previously purchased one or more records, your money will be refunded.

If you are reading the explanation of what "Learn-A-Language" is for the first time, here's the story in a nutshell:

The courses come in French, Spanish, Italian, German and Russian. Each course consists of four 10-inch 33 rpm records, complete with a conversation manual. You hear the words, pronounce them and read along in the conversation manual.

**YOUR TEACHER** speaks the native tongue in today's idiom. Be-

fore you realize it, you'll retain the meaning, master the pronunciation and learn the spelling. Details on how to order, at low cost, appear on the bottom of this page.

The teaching method used on "Learn-A-Language" records has been hailed by educators and trained linguists alike. The records are used in many school and college language courses.

The response to "Learn-A-Language" by the military and their families has been tremendous. You can join the throng by using the coupon which appears at the bottom of this page.

To expedite delivery, please mark the coupon properly, specifying exactly what you want—both by the language and the record number.

And remember, if your order is No. 27,500, you've got the kit and caboodle free!

## Carson Loses Trailers

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Transfer of 47 house trailers, no longer needed at Fort Carson, is being completed to the U.S. Forest Service. They are among 171 Army trailers which have been turned over to other government agencies.

# STATESIDE SWAPS

## 1ST ARMY AREA

MOS 710 PFC Lawrence L. Hansen (RA), Hq. Btry., 3d Arty. Gp., Ft. Niagara, N. Y. Wants Cleveland area.

MOS 177 PFC Jimmy Hemby (RA), C Btry., 1st Mtd. Bn., 4th Arty. Grand Island, N. Y. Wants Conn. or 2d Arty. MOS 8310 Pvt. Stuart Schansinger (US), USAD 1134, 90 Church St., N. Y. C. Wants Calif. area; will consider other western states.

## 2D ARMY AREA

MOS 710 PFC Antonio Santos (RA), 5th Enl. Tng. Co., Sch. Trps, USAOS, Aberdeen P.G., Md. Wants Ft. Brooke, P. R.

MOS 136.00 or 643.60 SFC George Washington (RA), F Trp, 3d Recon. Sq., Div. 3d Armd. Cav., Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 3d Arty. prefers Ft. Benning area.

MOS 850 Pvt. Bob Howington (RA), 515th MP Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Fla. Lewis or Lawton, Wash.; will consider Ft. Ord.

MOS 717.10 Pvt. Scott Werner (US) Hq. Co., 3d USASE 2060, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants 1st Arty., Ft. Jay or Ft. Devens.

MOS 711.10 Pvt. E-2 John P. Campinelli, 7th Fld. Hosp., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Va., Ohio or N. J.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Kenneth Belton (RA), C Btry., 2d Mtd. Bn., 5th Arty. Manchester, Conn. Wants Ft. Stewart or Ft. Gordon.

MOS 467.10 PFC Willie M. Deloxier, 264th T Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 4th Arty. prefers Okla., Tex. or Kansas.

MOS 612.10 PFC John W. Cooper (RA), Co. A, 20th Eng. Bn., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Ord., Calif. or Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 331.10 Pvt. Woodrow W. Mabe Jr., (RA), 2d Inf. Bde., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Eustis, Ft. Lee or anywhere in vicinity of Virginia.

## 3RD ARMY AREA

MOS 941.10 PFC Ellison Cason (US), 18th Bn., 5th Tng. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Ft. Dix or N. Y. and N. J. area.

MOS 030 Pvt. E-2 Manell R. Page (RA), Co. A, 83d Sig. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Hood, Tex. Ft. Houston, Tex., Ft. Sill, Okla. or Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 913.10 PFC Craig G. Gosling (RA), Hosp. Det., Womack Army Hosp., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st Arty. area Hosp. duty only.

PMOS 710 DMOS 716.30 Pvt. Daniel A. Harlock (RA), Hq. & Hq. Det., USAOMSA, Redwood Arts, Ala. Wants Ohio; prefers Ft. Hayes.

MOS 640 PFC Morris Baca (RA), 86th Trans. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants 8th Arty. area; mostly Ariz.

MOS 613 PFC John L. Tyler (RA), 618th Engr. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 6th Arty. prefers So. Calif.

MOS 440 Pvt. John R. Cook, Hq. & Co. B, 702d Ord. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants North, Northeast, or Ft. Knox.

MOS 760 or 768.70 (Sch. Trained) Pvt. E-2 Manuel W. Shipman (RA), C Btry., 83d Arty., 1st How. Bn., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Va., N. Y. or N. J. or Md.

MOS 941.10 Pvt. E-2 Martin P. Kelly (US), Serv. Co., Reserve Comp. Sec., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Arty. area; prefers N. J. or N. Y.

MOS 941.10 Sp5 Ronald D. Yost (RA), Hq. & Hq. Co., 169th Eng. Cont., Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix.

MOS 716.10 Pvt. John Horshoe (US), Hq. & Hq. Co., PMGC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants NYC metro area or N. J.

MOS 716.10 Pvt. Eugene Kromolicki (US), Hq. & Hq. Co., PMGC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Sheridan, 5th Arty. Hq. or vicinity of Ill. or Ind.

MOS 130.07 PFC James H. Morrison (RA), A Co., 336th Engr. Bn., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Bragg.

MOS 131 Pvt. William J. Knox (US),

C/S Co., 3d BG, 9th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Arty. area; will accept Ft. Meade, Md.

## 4TH ARMY AREA

MOS 710 PMOS 716.10 PFC Jon L. Anderson (RA), Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st MTB, 13th Cav., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Calif.

MOS 710 Pvt. E-2 James C. Behan (RA), 87th Ord. Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Schenectady Gen. Depot, Watervliet Arsenal, and Springfield Armory, Mass.

MOS 700 PFC Joseph Harper, Hq. & Hq. Det., 37th Med. Bn., MFSS, Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Benning, Ft. Jackson, Ft. McPherson, Ft. Gordon, and Ft. Rucker.

MOS 710 Pvt. Harold Stewart (US), Hq. & Hq. Co., Spec. Trps., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 5th Arty. area of Ft. Harrison, Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Wood or prefers 5th Arty. Hqs. in Chicago.

MOS 710 Pvt. Donald F. DeMotte (US), Hq. Co., 2d MTB, 33rd Armer., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Granite City, Ill., Ft. Sheridan, Ill. or Ft. Harrison, Ind.

MOS 811.10 PFC Serge E. Seltiel (US), Hqs. Btry, USAAMC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Calif., or any post in Calif.

MOS 630 Pvt. Charles R. White (RA), 129th Ord. Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 3d Arty. prefers Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell, Ky.

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Each course consists of four 10" vinyl records. Each record (except Russian)\* contains 10 lessons and has a conversation manual. You hear the words

on record, pronounce them, and read along in the manual. Your teacher speaks in his native tongue, in today's idiom, using up-to-date pronunciation of the country's most popular travel areas. Before you realize it, you retain the meaning, master the pronunciation, learn the spelling. You'll be amazed at how quickly you're able to converse bi-lingually.

Knowing a new language or brushing up a familiar one might even lead to reclassification or reassignment to a better job. For this reason the TIMES is making these records available at extremely low cost—\$1.25 each. Order your first record today, and start speaking a foreign language soon!

Only \$1.25 for each 10", 33 1/3 r.p.m., high fidelity, long-playing record and conversation manual.



## HOW TO ORDER YOUR LEARN-A-LANGUAGE RECORD

Print or type your name and address on the order form below. Check the record number you want and the language desired. Then mail the form, with cash, check or money order to the address shown. Make check payable to ARMY TIMES. Record will be sent postpaid. Allow four weeks for delivery. Records must be ordered by mail on this official form.

### OFFICIAL LEARN-A-LANGUAGE ORDER FORM

#### Army Times "Learn-A-Language" Record Course

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Enclosed is \$1.25

Please send me record #:

in the language checked below:

- ☐ CASH  
☐ CHECK  
☐ MONEY ORDER

- ☐ #1  
☐ #2  
☐ #3  
☐ #4

- ☐ FRENCH  
☐ GERMAN  
☐ ITALIAN  
☐ SPANISH  
☐ RUSSIAN

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Zone .....

State .....

\*Russian lessons number 8 on record #1, 11 on records #2 and #3, 10 on record #4.



## Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

## TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	PL and No. of Names on Circular	No. from & AUS PED cut-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer
Colonel	DA Cir 624-34 7 Nov 60	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 16 DC — 6 VC — 1 MSC — 40	397 (30 Jun 53) 10 (7 Jul 54) 16 (18 Jul 51) 6 (18 Jul 51) 1 (18 Jul 51) 40 (18 Jul 51)	44 3 0 0 0 0	379 3 7 1 1 10
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 634-43 29 May 1961	Army — 1489 Chap — 46 WAC — 9 MC — 140 DC — 23 VC — 23 MSC — 66 ANC — 13 AMSC — 4	1410 (31 Mar 53) 42 (31 Mar 54) 9 (31 Mar 53) 133 (31 Mar 53) 21 (31 Mar 53) 23 (31 Mar 53) 66 (31 Mar 53) 13 (30 Apr 53) 4 (30 Apr 53)	49 3 0 0 2 1 4 0 0	154 38 0 0 0 0 4 10 0
Major	DA Cir 634-31 19 Oct 1960	Army — 3391 Chap — 23 WAC — 16 MC — 43 DC — 14 VC — 12 MSC — 123 ANC — 169 AMSC — 17	3063 (31 Mar 54) 31 (31 Mar 54) 14 (31 Mar 54) 39 (31 Mar 54) 13 (31 Mar 54) 12 (31 Mar 54) 119 (31 Mar 54) 164 (31 Mar 54) 17 (31 Mar 54)	239 3 2 4 1 0 4 0 0	3316 23.1 15 21 16.1 13 126 167 19
Captain	DA Cir 624-35 29 Nov 1960	Army — 4694 Chap — 114 WAC — 60 VC — 90 MSC — 172 ANC — 163 AMSC — 27	4604 (31 Mar 53) (JAGC cut-off 30 Sep 1959) 114 (30 Sep 50) 60 (31 Mar 59) 90 (30 Sep 59) 172 (31 Mar 59) (except those with PhD 30 Sep 59) 163 (31 Mar 59) 27 (31 Mar 59)	NA NA NA NA NA NA NA NA	2093 9 43 1 60 108 9
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 634-23 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 58)	NA	106
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 634-62 22 May 1961	(NA) — 103	103 (31 Dec 58)	NA	70

## SELECTION BOARDS

COLONELS, AUS — A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 31 Oct. 1962 or earlier met 9 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists, with the same PED, met 31 May.

LT. COL., RA — The Selection Board which met 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

The Board to pick officers of other Lists will meet 20 June.

MAJOR, RA — The Selection Board which met on 31 Jan. to pick AMEDS officers for permanent promotion to major and the Board which met 6 Feb. to pick officers of all other Lists for such promotion have both adjourned. Their recommendations are being staffed.

MAJOR, AUS — A Selection Board to pick Army, Chap and WAC officers with a PED of 31 May 1966 or earlier, met 4 April. The Board to pick AMEDS officers with the same PED met 23 May.

CAPTAIN, RA — The Selection Board which met on 13 Feb. to pick officers of the Army, Chaplain and WAC Promotion lists has adjourned. Its recommendations are being staffed.

CAPTAIN AUS — A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 June, 1969, except VC and MSC officers with PhDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1969, met 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CHAF officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1969, met on 31 May.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962, has adjourned. Its recommendations have been staffed and individuals affected informed of its recommendations. The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

## PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 30 April 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

## ARMY

Colonel — Raymond Van Fleet, QMC, PL 1914

Lt Col — Reed A. Booth, AGC, PL 5784

Major — Daniel F. Resendes, Inf, PL 12,855

Captain — Dan S. Leonard, SigC, PL 22,519

1st Lt — Karl A. Brugger, TC, PL 27,941

2d Lt — John G. Campbell, Inf

## CHAPLAINS

Colonel — Maury Hundley, Jr, PL 94

Lt Col — John A. Zwack, PL 104

Major — John J. Murphy, PL 104

Captain — Calvin H. Garner, PL 209

1st Lt — Sterling A. Wetherell

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt Col — Patricia E. McCormick, PL 97

Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 168

Captain — Laurie A. Lee, PL 251

1st Lt — Betty J. Lane, PL 289

2d Lt — Arlene G. Burbank

## MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel — Isaiah A. Wiles, PL 186

Lt Col — John J. Pope, PL 364

Major — Charles J. Zeran, Jr., PL 708

Captain — Carl A. Paulsen, PL 1567

1st Lt — Kermit L. Newcomer, PL 1796

## DENTAL CORPS

Colonel — Leon G. McConnell, PL 66

Lt Col — Russell W. Summich, PL 141

Major — Alfred C. Waldrep, Jr., PL 301

Captain — Horace H. Duffey, PL 504

1st Lt — Jesse T. Bullard

## VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel — George H. Zacharie, Jr., PL 14

Lt Col — Everett H. Akins, PL 51

Major — Irven R. Cooper, PL 121

Captain — Harold K. Chandler, PL 155

1st Lt — Richard O. Spertzel, PL 165

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel — Gordon A. Bohn, PL 53

Lt Col — Walter E. Ford, PL 246

Major — Rudolph Nystrom, Jr., PL 614

Captain — James W. Stover, PL 1037

1st Lt — Robert A. Bates, PL 1592

2d Lt — Robert L. Harbin, Jr.

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel — Eileen W. Brady, PL 3

Lt Col — Harriet A. Dawley, PL 453

Major — Ella A. Brookover, PL 788

Captain — Margaret M. Balford, PL 1086

1st Lt — Marcia E. Miles, PL 1154

2d Lt — Carol A. Bairden, PL 1162

## ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt Col — Cordelia Myers, PL 38

Major — Winnifred E. Soady, PL 96

Captain — Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 100

1st Lt — Mary S. Hall, PL 178

2d Lt — Beverly A. Derrick, PL 178

## Contract Practices Criticized

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE question of Defense agencies contracting out for work that might be done equally well by federal employees should be solved by next year if the House Appropriations committee has its way—and it usually does.

The committee aimed one of its sharpest attacks in the annual Defense money bill report at the practice of contracting out.

"The committee insists that the Secretary of Defense establish and announce a realistic policy with respect to this problem prior to the presentation of the next annual Defense (budget) estimates. In the absence of such policy the committee expects to recommend in the next annual Defense appropriation bill that severe restrictions be imposed on these and other similar corporations and organizations," the report said.

The group was referring chiefly to the so-called nonprofit organizations that do technical management and administrative services.

The group recommended a \$5 million cut in Aerospace Corporation funds for the coming fiscal year saying the salaries are excessive, overhead is too high and the staff too large.

The committee said the government is "moving toward a chaotic condition in its personnel management" because of this contracting out problem. And it added, "To a considerable extent the use of contracts with non-profit organizations is merely a subterfuge to avoid the restrictions of the civil service salary scales." There are 350 such non-profit organizations now holding government contracts. The Air Force uses them to a far greater extent than the Navy or Army.

The committee noted that the increase in such organizations "has not been accompanied by corresponding reductions in the number of military or civilian personnel on the pay rolls."

THE OPENING GUN in what may be a series of Kennedy Administration attacks on the Classification Act was fired by Deputy Attorney Gen. Byron "Whizzer" White in a recent message to Congress.

White said the act, which governs salaries for the white collar and professional workers in the federal service, "makes it extremely difficult to run an efficient office."

He pointed out that the Whitten rider, which limits salary increases

to one grade a year and which requires a year in grade before a promotion, limits the opportunity to award merit.

"What we seek," he said, "is to reward a good attorney not because his duties or responsibilities have changed and not with reference to a classification system based upon language that at best awkwardly describes the duties of an attorney, but simply because he has demonstrated increased proficiency in his work."

White said as a result of the Whitten rider considerable time is spent writing job descriptions which are "quite contrived." Something has happened to

the old super-secrecy over at CIA. The Intelligence agency's bid to force early retirements (at 60 or 62) is being tested in court by a 63-year-old employee who had 12 years service. He says he was fired after he refused to resign. The test case could be meaningful for employees in all agencies.

## TOY CRICKET AND D-DAY

Did you know that many Americans' lives depended on a toy cricket during the D-Day invasion? Read the whole story in "The Army Blue Book." \$1.50 plus 25 cents mailing costs. Military Publishing Institute, 111 W. 72d St., New York 23, N.Y.

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YEAR \_\_\_\_\_ MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ NEW \_\_\_\_\_ USED \_\_\_\_\_

SELLING PRICE \_\_\_\_\_ AMOUNT TO BE FINANCED \_\_\_\_\_

MARITAL STATUS \_\_\_\_\_ YOUR AGE \_\_\_\_\_

AGE OF YOUNGEST DRIVER IN HOUSEHOLD \_\_\_\_\_

CAR TO BE LOCATED \_\_\_\_\_

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## Interns Complete Martin Training

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The glory of Western civilization is its willingness and eagerness to fulfill the obligation of passing on its knowledge and experience, a class of 20 medical and dental interns was told 22 June during graduation exercises at Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital.

Col. David G. Eisner, chief of the hospital's department of surgery and director of professional training, spoke to the graduates on their responsibility to teach their profession under the doctor's Hippocratic oath. "Our profession is

not a closed guild, with precisely guarded traded secrets," he said.

Medical interns graduating included Capt. Robert L. Baucom, Richard E. Burdick, Gary B. Copeland, Kale C. Gentry, Philip B. Kirk, Alvin L. Larsen and William W. Mears.

Capt. Robert W. Muir, Thomas A. Readling, Roger D. Riggins, James T. Townsley 3d, S. Ronald Campbell, Stephen Tkach and William N. Toth.

Dental graduates included Capt. William E. Bartik, Neil S. Fisher and Francis G. Hedberg.



# New Jobs to Get Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

newly into the system. The 2500 EM getting first time P-1 awards included not only limited numbers in the first-test MOSs but those who might have "flunked" a year or two ago and meanwhile worked hard enough to earn pro-pay now.

The current announcement resulted from scoring of tests of about 27,000 personnel. Giving "only" 7000 payments to 27,000 reflected again the tough competition faced by EM in earning pro-pay.

Three-digit MOSs brought in for the first time were 075, 202, 209, 321, 322, 323, 511, 513, 532, 653, 654, 662, 663, 683, 723, 727, 742, 765, 774, 835, 842, 844 (television cameramen), 916, 933 and 934. Titles of all these MOSs will be found in the list of cutoff scores at the end of this article.

The message also authorized P-2 payments of an extra \$60 a month in skill levels 7, 8 and 9 in MOS 727 (Area Communication Chiefs). How many will be made will not be known until reports are received from the field. Commanders in the field were urged in the message to make P-2 awards "as quickly as possible" to qualified men. There were about 2400 P-2 slots vacant on 30 April.

Those who failed on retesting will lose their P-1 and P-2 pay as of 20 July or as soon thereafter as orders can be cut, according to the message. Award of new P-1 payments will be made on the same day.

Men now drawing pro-pay who were retested in May but whose required cutoff scores will not be announced until next month or September will keep their pro-pay until after second and third increment announcements are made.

The list of cutoff scores in the message follows:

## Raters

(Continued from Page 12)

points of these officers would reflect this. But the best officer would still be placed at the top and the poorest would still be placed at the bottom by each rater. And if the ratings are compared with others given by the same rater, no harm is done at all. A true evaluation has been made as accurately as is humanly possible.

**A BONUS EFFECT** would be the elimination of the necessity of the planned concealment of the report from the rated officer, temporarily. This idea of concealment adds one more serious problem. To presume that a report will not be objective and accurate if shown to the rated officer is to presume that the most invalid reports are those prepared on officers stationed in the Military District of Washington! This is too much of a handicap to foist upon any segment of our officer corps.

Requiring the rating officer to show the report to the rated officer would preclude many errors such as wrong officer preparing report, report covering wrong period of duty time, reports submitted late and incorrect description of duties performed. These have happened to me and I feel sure these and others can and will recur if the rater is denied the privilege of seeing his report. The longer these errors remain buried in the records in Washington, the more difficult the job of correcting them, and more disastrous the effects.

Look at the effects on the counseling program. How better can one counsel a subordinate on his performance than to show him his efficiency report? The rated officer knows the areas wherein he needs

MOS	TITLE	GRADES	CUTOFF	MOS	TITLE	GRADES	CUTOFF
087.1	Trans Ident Op	E-4 only	85	963.1	Trainmen	E-6 only	115
.3		E-4 & E-5	100	.6		E-4 only	127
975.6	Rec & Car			.7	E-4 thru E-6		131
	Couns	E-4 thru E-4	108	.8	E-8 only		125
.7		E-7 only	107	963.1	Ry Ops Spec	E-4 thru E-4	125
.8		E-8 only	112	.3		E-4 & E-5	130
.9		E-9 only	108	.7		E-4 & E-5	112
156.1	Sd Rang Crmn	E-4 only	91	.8	E-4 thru E-7		125
.2		E-4 & E-5	90	.9		E-8 only	120
.3		E-4 thru E-6	90	.9		E-9 only	117
.7		E-7 only	100	983.1	AC Power Rpmn	E-4 & E-5	80
302.1	Elct Count Spec	E-4 only	91	.3		E-4 thru E-4	85
.7		E-4 thru E-6	90	718.0	Chap Asst	E-4 thru E-7	118
.8		E-7 only	102	723.1	Teletype Opr	E-4 only	113
.9		E-8 only	131	.6		E-4 thru E-6	127
.9		E-9 only	***	727.7	Area Comm Ch	E-7 only	120
306.1	Anal Eqp			.8		E-8 only	90
	Rpmn	E-4 thru E-6	94	.9		E-9 only	90
.7		E-7 only	127	742.1	Perz Asst Spec	E-4 & E-5	90
306.1	Drone AC Cont			.7		E-4 thru E-4	107
	Sys Mech	E-4 & E-5	91	.8		E-7 only	111
.3		E-4 thru E-7	92	.8		E-8 only	110
341.1	Doppler			765.1	Sig Supp & Paris Spec	E-4 & E-5	119
	Rpmn (Opt)	E-4 thru E-6	80	.3		E-4 thru E-6	125
.6		E-4 thru E-4	118	.6		E-7 only	119
.7		E-7 only	***	.7		E-8 only	119
346.1	Fd Radio Rpmn	E-4 & E-5	81	.8		E-9 only	111
.6		E-4 thru E-6	106	774.1	QMC Paris Spec	E-4 & E-5	128
.7		E-7 only	90	.6		E-4 thru E-6	119
.8		E-8 only	90	.7		E-7 only	121
.9		E-9 only	90	.8		E-8 only	121
391.1	Lineman	E-4 only	119	.8		E-4 & E-5	87
.3		E-4 only	113	823.1	Tope Comp	E-4 thru E-6	90
.6		E-4 thru E-6	120	.6		E-4 thru E-6	93
.7		E-7 only	121	.7		E-7 only	117
.8		E-8 only	119	836.1	Offset Press	E-4 only	91
.8		E-9 only	125	.3		E-4 & E-5	91
392.1	Cable Splicer	E-4 & E-5	106	.6		E-4 thru E-6	106
.6		E-4 thru E-6	110	.7		E-7 only	118
.7		E-7 only	116	842.1	Audio Spec	E-4 & E-5	90
392.1	Tel Inst Rpmn	E-4 only	116	844.1	Tele Cam	E-4 & E-5	90
.3		E-4 & E-5	124	.3		E-4 thru E-4	129
441.1	Metal Body Rpmn	E-4 & E-5	90	916.3	Soc Work Spec	E-4 & E-5	129
.6		E-4 & E-5	127	.6		E-4 thru E-6	118
442.1	Welder-Blacks	E-4 & E-5	123	.7		E-4 thru E-6	140
.3		E-4 & E-5	119	.7		E-7 only	129
.4		E-4 & E-5	130	933.1	Prev Med Spec	E-4 only	91
511.1	Carpenter	E-4 & E-5	120	.3		E-4 & E-5	91
513.1	Mason	E-4 & E-5	123	.6		E-4 thru E-6	110
532.8	Smoke			.7		E-7 only	117
	Gen Spec	E-4 thru E-4	120	.8		E-8 only	108
.7		E-7 only	125	934.1	Food Insp Spec	E-4 only	90
.8		E-8 only	120	.8		E-4 & E-5	100
.9		E-9 only	117	.7		E-7 only	108
653.1	Leeco Elect	E-4 & E-5	114	.8		E-8 only	110
.8		E-4 thru E-6	119	***	No minimum proficiency scores were established for MOSs no personnel were identified as being evaluated in them.)		
.7		E-7 only	***				
654.1	Boilermaker	E-4 & E-5	114				
.8		E-4 thru E-6	120				
.7		E-7 only	115				
.8		E-8 only	110				



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

this type of uniform for dress occasions?

It would be too costly for all officers to do anything about the blues at this time, but there are very few commands where whites are mandatory. So, for the most part, a change to the high collar would affect only those interested in owning whites.

I am not in favor of starting a drive to make whites mandatory. In fact, it wouldn't have to affect those who presently own whites. Since it is a dress uniform, reserved for the most part for social functions, why not have both types and make it optional as to ownership and type of uniform to be worn?

Lt. JOSEPH E. GRAHAM  
2811 No. 23d

## Who's to Police Bad TV Programs?

GRANITE CITY ENGR. DEPOT, Ill.: In your column, "Magazine Rack," 14 June, I noticed your comment regarding Colonel Bell's article in *Armor*, pertaining to the proclivity of TV producers to profane Army officers. This may be part of the trend to subvert parental and all other kinds of authority or it may be a special effort to subvert military authority; but I agree with Colonel Bell that it is real.

In January I wrote to one program and its advertisers criticizing this trend.

I recommend that you list the products which are advertised on programs which profane the military profession and adopt an editorial policy which would urge all military personnel and their friends to boycott those products which are advertised on such programs; even the threat to do this would deter the sponsors.

Col. JACK C. JEFFREY  
Comdg.

(See editorial, Page 12)

## Stripes Change Cost Ruinous

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: This letter is submitted in hope that a more suitable and economical system of NCO recognition can be established before the time within the coming year when present NCO stripes and titles will be altered in compliance with present regulation effecting this change.

At present, it will mean removing and replacing the chevrons on the following uniforms for hundreds of thousands of NCOs.

Three long-sleeve khaki shirts, two short-sleeve khaki shirts, two green uniforms, three fatigue jackets, two field jackets, one overcoat.

NOTE: Some items of uniform will have to be replaced due to the strong imprint of the old chevron.

In addition to the change in the uniform recognition, the following records (to name a few) will have to be changed:

Service records, 201 files, financial data records, Form 20s, ID cards, morning reports, MRUs (and related records), individual clothing form, mess cards, medical record, dental record, security records.

In view of the above changes (at great expense, not only to the service member but the Army as well) it seems that chevrons should remain the same, with one exception, and that is to identify the E-8, with a figure eight in the chevron and let the rest of the chevrons

remain the same. This would eliminate the wear and tear on uniforms, pocket book, and the many hundreds of thousands of records to be changed throughout the Army.

MSgt. JACK HORNE  
Central Catholic HS (ROTC)

## Regs Supersede Nature's Laws

AP0 154, N.Y.: There is a need for a revision of Joint Travel Regulations as exemplified by the following:

My normal rotation date was 20 June 1961; however, since I retire at the end of September, I am forced to remain in Germany until approximately 20 Sept. 1961.

My retirement has no bearing on stopping the procreation of the species because it happens my wife is pregnant and according to regulations she can return to the United States by air no later than 7½ months' pregnancy and by surface no later than six months' pregnancy.

As it turns out, this prohibits her returning when I do in September. If she waits to have the baby in Germany she must remain here two months after I have retired and am long gone.

But the JTR, according to Dependent Branch, AGO, USAREUR, does not permit "advance return of dependents" under these conditions, even though a medical officer has certified her return is for medical reasons. AGO says the Comptroller wouldn't approve this and the thought of the Comptroller turns the blood in their veins to ice water.

AGO further adds that the only way my family can return, without my retirement orders, is by space available, and, they add, your chances of being reimbursed for their travel to your home on the West Coast are practically nil.

Why doesn't TAGO then publish my retirement orders and simplify this matter? Retirement orders are not published until after DA has received the final medical exam. I cannot take my medical exam prior to 90 days before retirement. That happens to be too late for the problem at hand.

You have my permission to print any or all of this with my signature.

Lt. Col. RAYMOND RATY  
Hq., 66th MI Group

## She's Tired, Tired Tired of Patches!

ALEXANDRIA, Va.: Now that I have read what the Pentagon reporter has to say in regard to MSgt. Boulware's letter on the abolishment of service patches, I think this "Homefront Reporter" should be given voice to even the score.

For one thing, I take exception to Jack Vincent's query "What the hell has happened to the American soldiers and/or their wives?—Can't



"I was first string for two years, and then one day the zoo keeper attended a game."

today's soldiers handle a needle or thread? Are their wives so helpless that they don't know how to stitch as their mothers and grandmothers did?"

I don't know about the men but for the women, here is the story. Just mention the word "patch" to any Army wife and if she has been subjected as I have to too many years of patch-sewing-on, she will probably spit in your eye before replying that their banishment will save far more in tears and shattered nerves than in dollars, though the latter is a big point to consider.

No doubt these identifying pieces of embroidered cloth do much to heighten esprit de corps and group togetherness, but there are definitely some major drawbacks and here are a few:

- Patches are transitory. Uniforms are supposed to be relatively permanent. You can't leave the two together for long—at most, three years but more often one year and sometimes only a few months. Consequently, the matter of sewing on a patch becomes many patches.

- Patches come in a variety of shapes and sizes. Beneath those shapes and sizes the uniform sleeve is protected from the fading process and eventually you have a large, dark spot and a small patch that won't cover it—then what?

- Patches are sturdier than the uniform material. This presents several problems. a. Stitches to hold them in place may pull at the fabric of the uniform and cause frayed spots on the sleeve. (I'm speaking of hand-sewing which, according to the expert in my house is the only way!) b. Also, those stitches are often worn off or torn off in the process of dry-cleaning or laundering and the whole thing must be done over. c. Sometimes the patch or the uniform shrinks and one or the other starts to bulge.

- There is no comparison between this kind of sewing and that which our mothers and grandmothers did. The closest they might have come was in doing applique work and, with that, there was no need for a ruler, tape measure or a surveyor's instrument to get the piece of material lined up properly. The headaches involved in correcting for longitude, latitude, backwardness, forwardness, downwardness or upwardness is enough to send any bride or seasoned wife home to mother.

- Last, but not least, is the footlocker full of old, outdated patches and the new, unused, because-of-sudden-station-change patches which will never be useable except on a small-fry collector's jacket. Here is where the greatest waste of patch-money lies—in the footlocker.

In conclusion, I would recommend that if the patches can't be done away with because of service morale, then some proper substitute, such as a pin-on badge or similar item be devised—but then there are the holes they would make. Perhaps a swap-shop for outdated patches would be feasible.

I don't know what the problem-solvers would recommend to appease both the sergeant and the reporter, but in the process, I hope they don't forget that we wives do sew on patches—by the dozens. And if I could sell those in the footlocker, I would gladly give the money to someone who would do the sewing for me!

P.S. What a relief to get this off my chest but what a blow if my husband should see this letter in print under my name—he thinks I love sewing on those blasted things!

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## ORDERS

## TRANSFER ZI

## ARMOR

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
McDonald, J K AINTC 9833 Ft Holsbird  
fr Ft Riley

## ARTILLERY

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Langham, H D Arctic Test Bd 8207 Ft  
Greely, Alaska fr Ft Huachuca

MAJOR:  
Wren, J J Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey fr DC

CAPTAIN:  
Harris, J W Stu Det AAMS 4054 Ft Sill  
fr Dillabore

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Meyer, R R Jr Stu Det AAMS 4054 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Rucker

McVeigh, A J III Stu Det AAMS 4054 Ft  
Sill fr Ft Campbell

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Williams, J E Jr Stu Det AAVNS  
3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Sill

## CHAPLAIN

COLONEL:  
Compton, E D USAG 2101 Ft Meade fr  
Ft Ord

## CHEMICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:  
Bauer, F O Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston  
fr Ft McClellan

Cummins, L L Hq Arty & Mal Cen 4054  
Ft Sill fr Dugway Fr Gr

Mojecki, J A AINTC 9833 Ft Holsbird  
fr Ft McClellan

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Blasco, A P Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft  
Meade fr Ft Carson

Brallford, M D Cml C Sch Spt Bn 1580  
Ft McClellan fr Ft Meade

Hooker, W M Stu Det Hq Second 2000 Ft  
Meade fr Ft McClellan

Wearry, S E Stu Det Second 2000 Ft  
Meade fr Ft Benning

## DENTAL CORPS

COLONEL:  
Kvam, C T Hq MDW 7001 DC fr Pres of  
San Francisco

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:  
Mitchim, C F Engr Insp Gen 3404 Ft  
Belvoir fr Ft Hood

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Hubbard, R Jr Hq First 1200 Govern-  
ors Island fr NY

CAPTAINS:  
Barbato, A J USAG 6400 Ft Monmouth  
fr Ft Campbell

Clearay, A C Stu Det AES 2430 Ft Bel-  
voir fr Los Angeles

Fowler, P I Ft Devens fr Manchester  
Heikinen, K L Sixth Flt Det 6000 Pres  
of San Francisco fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Matten, R W Stu Det AES 2430 Ft Bel-  
voir fr Chicago

Nazarens, J M Third Avn Flt Det 3009  
Ft McPherson fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Adams, H L TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Belvoir

Berger, R L 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr  
Ft Belvoir

Brannan, J P 101st Abn Div Ft Camp-  
bell fr Ft Rucker

Collins, J H Hq TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood  
fr Ft Belvoir

Copeland, W R Jr 131st Engr Gp Ft  
Benning fr Ft Belvoir

Davis, J P TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr Ft  
Belvoir

Edison, J D Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

Johnson, R R 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox  
fr Ft Belvoir

Kasper, D C Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

Magre, D M TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Belvoir

Manning, J R 510th Engr Det Pres of San  
Francisco fr Ft Belvoir

Meadows, R D Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Ft Belvoir

Miles, P L Jr Stu Det Hq MDW 7001 DC  
fr Ft Benning

Onnen, J H TC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Belvoir

Pippin, A E 3d Engr Bn Ft Benning fr  
Ft Belvoir

Streich, W W 96th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr  
Ft Belvoir

## INFANTRY

COLONELS:  
Beeson, J J III Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres  
of Monterey fr Ft Ord

Cavness, W D Stu Det ALS 6302 Pres of  
Monterey fr Ft Monroe

Janes, E L Hq First 1200 Governors  
Island fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Adams, B ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Rich-  
ardson fr Univ of Maine

Houser, H H Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Chicago

Linsky, J A Inst Gp Gs XII Army  
Corps 3300 Riverside Mll Acad Gains-  
ville fr Ft Jackson

Misael, J B Jr Det 15 ROTC Instr Gp  
Temple Univ 3155 Phila fr Ft Meade

Montgomery, H M Stu Det Hq & Hq Co  
ALS 6302 Pres of Monterey fr At-  
lanta

Ulrich, R W Instr Gp SC XII Corps 3300  
Presbyterian Col Clinton fr Ft Ben-  
ning

Wyand, P W Fifth Instr Gp Det 3 5304  
Univ of Wichita fr Sandia Base

MAJOR:  
Hds, H S Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6302  
Pres of Monterey fr Ft Ord

CAPTAINS:  
Dukes, W C First Stu Det 1306 Govern-  
ors Island fr Ft Benning

Scheets, G M Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Allen, J A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Wood

Brooks, R L ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft  
Richardson fr Ft Dix

Jarrett, G H The Sch Bde A15 3151 Ft  
Benning fr Ft Ogd

Kottlich, C R The Sch Bde A15 3151 Ft  
Benning fr Ft Meyer

O'Connor, H T Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Campbell

Scott, W A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Campbell

Stansell, E L Jr 90th Trans Co Ft Knox  
fr Ft Benning

Walker, J M Trans Tag Comd 7000 Ft  
Bucile fr Ft Bragg



"I don't think we have to provide our own any more,  
but I'll check on it."

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Abramowitz, E L ATC Inf 1307 Ft Dix  
fr Ft Benning

Bollfrass, C A 2d Armd Div Ft Hood  
fr Ft Benning

Bowman, J K ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson  
fr Ft Benning

Brederman, T A ATC Inf 1307 Ft Dix  
fr Ft Benning

Clardy, S O ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson  
fr Ft Benning

Cochran, R M AAMC 4050 Ft Sill fr Ft  
Benning

Covington, J M Jr ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jack-  
son fr Ft Benning

Cox, H H Jr ATCA 3018 Ft Knox fr Ft  
Benning

Danner, R F ATCA 3018 Ft Knox fr Ft  
Benning

Davin, J M ATC Inf 1307 Ft Dix fr Ft  
Benning

Forre, C A ATC Inf 1307 Ft Dix fr Ft  
Benning

Gardner, P E 2d Armd Div Ft Hood fr  
Ft Benning

Gierbolini-Borelli, F Stu Co AAVNS 3186  
Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

Gobelle, D R 3d Inf Bde Ft Devens fr  
Ft Benning

Haven, E H ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood fr  
Ft Benning

Japlon, K E ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood  
fr Ft Benning

Marchess, C J ATC Inf 1307 Ft Dix fr  
Ft Benning

Pellicione, A M ATC Inf 1307 Ft Dix fr  
Ft Benning

Rich, J ATC Inf 1307 Ft Dix fr Ft Ben-  
ning

Sproule, W J ATC Inf 1307 Ft Dix fr Ft  
Benning

Trohenholm, A A ATC Inf 1307 Ft  
Dix fr Ft Benning

Wikowitz, R S ATC Inf 1307 Ft Dix fr  
Ft Benning

Winchester, W 2d Inf Div Ft Benning  
fr Ft Gordon

## MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:  
Gallo, H D Davison Airfield 7074-Ft  
Belvoir fr DC

Hark, W H Med Flt Actv U 3401 WRAMC  
DC fr Ft Belvoir

MAJORS:  
Brubaker, L G H ARAL Repl Det 1703  
Ft Richardson fr Ft Ord

Knowles, W R OTSG 8500 DC fr Ft Ord

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Backer, M H Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft  
McPherson fr DC

Dreiser, J W Stu Det Hq Fourth 4000  
Ft Houston fr Pres of San Francisco

Marshall, J E Stu Det WRAMC 3401 DC  
fr Ft Meade

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Johnson, CWO-2 L V Martin AR 3150 Ft  
Benning fr St Louis

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

MAJOR:  
Raab, C H Jr Lexington Sig Dep 6804  
Lexington fr Decatur

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Nickerson, J N 2d Inf Div Ft Benning fr  
Ft Meade

## NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Kerr, B J Ret Main Sta 6040 Seattle fr  
Ft Houston

## ORDNANCE CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:  
Larson, L A Ord Depot Mt Rainier 4438  
Tacoma fr Detroit

CAPTAIN:  
Miller, D C First Stu Det 1306 Govern-  
ors Island fr Pres of Monterey

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Enright, J F Jr Ord Tr Autmv Comd  
1440 Detroit fr Ft Devens

Knowles, B A Ord Tr Autmv Comd 4440  
Detroit fr Edgemont

Krumlauf, H E Jr 50th EOD Det Ft  
Campbell fr Ft Williams

Morgan, B F Naval Ord Test Sta China  
Lake fr WSMR

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Carr, P H ROTC Instr Gp Mass 1371  
Mass Inst of Tech fr APG

## QUARTERMASTER

COLONELS:  
Curtis, L B Columbus Gen Depot 5450  
Columbus fr DC

Gidens, F H Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade  
fr Columbus

Motus, P M New Cumberland Gen Depot  
3432 New Cumberland fr Ft Monroe

Woerner, L G CONARC 8300 Ft Monroe  
fr Ft Meade

MAJOR:  
Butler, M J Stu Det CGSC 5035 Ft Leav-  
enworth fr Ft Lee

## SIGNAL CORPS

MAJORS:  
Fatterson, R F Sig Tag Comd 6400 Ft  
Monmouth fr Ft Monroe

Rosette, C J Sig Dep Maint Shop 3481  
Ft Worth fr Decatur

CAPTAIN:  
Melvin, F R Annapolis fr DC

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Maffett, F H Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Ft Huachuca

2nd LIEUTENANTS:  
Kunkel, N R 17th Sig Co Ft Houston fr  
Ft Monmouth

Malone, R B Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Ft Meade

Rosenthal, R M Army Pictorial Cen  
6440 Long Island fr Ft Leavenworth

Woodruff, T L Stu Det AAVNS 3186 Ft  
Rucker fr Ft Gordon

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

COLONEL:  
Leidy, C S Trans Term Unit Hampton  
Rds 7443 Norfolk fr DC

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Bisset, D Jr AF Coord Ofc Wright Pat-  
terson AFB fr St Louis

Hakala, W E ODCSLOG 8535 DC fr Ft  
Eustis

Michaelis, L A ATTC 7800 Ft Eustis fr  
DC

Welch, A V Hq Fifth Stu Det 5002  
Chicago fr New Cumberland

MAJOR:  
Gaches, R A L Adv Marksmanship Unit  
3015 Ft Benning fr Ft Riley

CAPTAINS:  
Boswell, A R Stu Det Fourth 4000 Ft  
Houston fr Ft Eustis

Logerquist, B A Stu Det Second 3000 Ft  
Meade fr Ft Sill

Towle, T J Stu Det Fourth 4000 Ft Hou-  
ston fr Ft Benning

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Bauchopler, J S Stu Det Second 3000 Ft  
Meade fr Ft Eustis

Belts, C A Jr Stu Off Co AAVNS 3186  
Ft Rucker fr Ft Meade

Dowds, J B Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft  
McPherson fr Ft Benning

Isatt, J Stu Det Hq Third 3000 Ft Me-  
Pherson fr Ft Benning

Roberson, J E Stu Det Fourth 4000 Ft  
Houston fr Ft Eustis

Tamer, R S Fifth Stu Det 8003 Chicago  
fr Ft Campbell

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Bell, CWO-2 J A Ord Ars Pictalmy 4414  
Dover fr Ft Rucker

## WARRANT OFFICERS

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Wood, CWO-3 S H USAG 5041 Ft Wayne  
fr APG

Kjellander, CWO-2 R G ARAL Repl Det  
1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Benning

Proffit, CWO-2 J Sig Tng Comd Ft Blias  
fr Arlington Hall Sta

Rasmus, CWO-3 A R ARAL Repl Det  
1703 Ft Richardson fr Manchester

Jackson, WO-1 G W Ord North Dep  
Actv 4470 Honolulu fr Ft Blias

Transfer  
Overseas  
ARTILLERY

COLONELS:  
Brown, H C Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey to Ger

Stevens, P M Hq CONARC 8300 Ft Mon-  
rore to Okinawa

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Fischer, F O Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey to Saudi Arabia

Milmore, C W Hq 4th Bn 63d Arty  
Ft Blias to Saigon, Vietnam

MAJORS:  
Clark, W J OACSI DA 8333 DC to  
Okinawa

Robinson, N A Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS  
6302 Pres of Monterey to Bolivia

Romano, F J ARADSC 4054 Ft Blias  
to Korea

Rymill, R J ROTC Instr Gp 1371 Univ  
of Conn to USAREUR TDY Ft Leaven-  
worth

CAPTAINS:  
Olson, K First Spt Gp 1197 NY to Ger

Svensson, G C ARADSC 4054 Ft Blias  
to Korea, TDY Ft Leavenworth

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Dandley, N C Hq Btry 3d How Bn 77th  
Arty Ft Lewis to USAREUR

2nd LIEUTENANT:  
Kington, J Jr 34th Arty Bde Ft Sill to  
Korea

## CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS:  
Dibenedetto, A N 61st Arty Gp Milwau-  
kee to USAREUR

Smith, C E ATC Armor 3018 Ft Knox  
to Asmara, Eritrea

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Blucher, D F 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell  
to Ger

## CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJOR:  
Connolly, T W USMA 9822 West Point  
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:  
Curtis, C E III Cml C Tech Escort Unit  
1602 Army Cml Cen to Korea

Law, J H 81st Cml Gp Ft Bragg to  
USAREUR TDY Ft McClellan

## CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONELS:  
Oswalt, J R Jr Engr Div Sou Pacific  
2460 San Francisco to Hawaii

Parfitt, H R Engr Sup Control Ofc 2412  
St. Louis to Canada

LIEUT COLONELS:  
Burch, J P OC of Engr 8562 DC to Korea

Fuller, W E Atlanta Sub Com Gs Sec  
Comd XII Corps 3200 Atlanta to USAR-  
KUH

Rawlings, J G OCRD 8556 DC to Korea

Sanderson, W L USMA 9822 West Point  
to Ger

Smith, G A Engr Div No Atlantic 2454  
NY to Okinawa

MAJORS:  
Hall, M W Seattle Sub Comd Wash Sec  
X Corps 6051 Ft Lawton to Korea

Johnson, H W ADGRU Mass 1364 Boston  
to Hawaii

King, J H Jr Hq ASA 9300 Arlington  
Hall Sta to Korea

Myers, W L ATC Engr 5017 Ft Wood to  
Okinawa

Self, C R ADGRU SC 3331 Columbia to  
Korea

Sells, G J USAG 3101 Ft Meade to  
Okinawa

Shaner, E E Fifth Adv Gp No Dak 5210  
Ft Bks to USAREUR

CAPTAINS:  
Bennett, G C Jr Engr Sch 2420 Ft Bel-  
voir to Korea

Brown, D Engr Sch 2420 Ft Belvoir to  
Korea

Burgess, H Jr 572d Engr Co Ft Campbell  
to Korea

Burnett, J E Engr Cen 2420 Ft Belvoir  
to Korea

Charles, R H Det No 19 ROTC Instr Gp  
XIV Army Corps 3303 Marquette Univ  
to USAREUR TDY Ft Leavenworth

CHRISTY, R J Schenectady Sub Comd  
NO NY Sec II Corps 1372 Schenectady  
to USAREUR

Falkenburg, D Jr Engr RD Lab 2430  
Ft Belvoir to USAREUR

Hamby, R D Adv Gp Calif 6061 Sacra-  
mento to USAREUR

Hickman, W L 1st Recon Sqdn 16th Cav  
Ft Carson to Korea

Holloway, H G Adv Gp Ohio 2061 Ft  
Hayes to USAREUR

Lundquist, R V Minn Sec Comd XIV  
Army Corps 3303 Minneapolis to USAREUR  
TDY Ft Leavenworth

Mainville, D J Syracuse Sub Comd No  
NY Sec II Corps 1373 Syracuse to  
France

Merger, G H Aerial Cmbt Recon Co 8305  
Ft Rucker to USAREUR

Newark, G A Engr Div Mo River 2452  
Omaha to Hawaii



# ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 10)

tion worldwide. Its total food expenditures here exceed \$2 million monthly.

**DUNCANVILLE, Tex.** — Maj. Stanley M. Lucas has assumed command of the 4th Msl. Bn., 562d Arty., with headquarters here, succeeding Lt. Col. Tom B. Strother who received orders to attend the Air War College in Montgomery, Ala. The missile sites at Denton, Mineral Wells, Terrell and Alvarado are also a part of this command. The entire system provides air defense for the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

**BAD KREUZNACH, Germany.** — Col. Robert C. Taber, 8th Div. chief of staff, has left the division for reassignment to Office, Deputy Chief of Staff of operations in Washington. Before his assignment to the 8th, Taber spent two years as military assistant to the chief of staff at SHAPE in Paris.

**FORT MONROE, Va.** — Col. William T. Lane, a member of USCONARC's medical section since 1959, is being reassigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground as post surgeon and commander of the Army hospital there. Entering the Army from New York in 1937, he served in the European Theater during War II. His career includes duties as battalion and regimental surgeon, hospital commander and corps surgeon.

**FORT JAY, N.Y.** — Second Lt. Mitzi D. Leibst has been assigned as executive officer of the WAC Det. here. She is a 1960 graduate of Reed College, Portland, Ore.

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — Maj. James C. Borroum has been assigned to the Infantry School's communication department. He recently completed an associate course at the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

**SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii.** — Col. James Irvin Muir Jr., formerly of the U.S. Army Pacific G-3 office, has taken the reins of the 14th Infantry Golden Dragons. Col. Felix E. Tharpe, commander of the 14th Infantry since June 1960, has left Hawaii for Korea.

**WITH VII CORPS, Germany.** — Heading for a new assignment with the Armor Board at Fort Knox, Col. Lawrence A. Martin, VII Corps Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, left Kelley Barracks in June.

**FORT GULICK, C.Z.** — Among the new arrivals at the U.S. Army

Caribbean School, Fort Gulick, C.Z., is Lt. Col. Felipe Vias. Before this assignment, he completed the Command and General Staff College course. At the USAR-CARIB School, Vias will be an infantry instructor.

**SANDHOFEN, Germany.** — Chaplain (Capt.) Francis X. O'Connor recently joined the 8th Inf. Div.'s 18th Inf. as Catholic chaplain. He replaces Chaplain (Capt.) Donald D. Hanton.

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Lt. Col. Noyes Weltmer, Jr. has been assigned as executive officer of the plans division, G-3 section, at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs. His previous assignment was in Korea as deputy commander of the I Corps Support Command. Weltmer served in the European Theater of Operations in War II with the 555th AAA Bn., 104th Inf. Div.

**FORT RILEY, Kans.** — The 28th Infantry at Fort Riley has a new Protestant chaplain. Coming on active duty to join the unit is Lt. William K. Brock.

**FORT DIX, N.J.** — Col. John B. Clark, commanding officer of the 3d Tng. Regt., has assumed duties as assistant chief of staff for G-4 here. He succeeds Col. Dan C. Russell, who will be the new chief of the U.S. Army Element, Military Training Mission in Saudi Arabia.

**FORT BENNING, Ga.** — Lt. Col. Francis H. Gregg has been named director of the Infantry School's department of non-resident instruction at Fort Benning. Gregg has served as deputy director of the Department of Non-Resident Instruction since September.

**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.** — Lt. Col. Harold A. Nelson has reported to White Sands Missile Range from Korea to be the new WSMR procurement officer. He succeeds Lt. Col. Charles D. Collins who left recently for Korea.

**WASHINGTON.** — Engineer officials here have announced the appointment of Lt. Col. Leonard J. Hamerly as district engineer at Buffalo, N.Y. His assignment is effective in August. The present Buffalo engineer, Col. Earle B. Butler, is being assigned to the Military Construction Supply Agency at Columbus, Ohio.

**LIVORNO, Italy.** — The commander of the 8th Log. Comd. since June 1960, Col. Robert E. Holman,



## Top NCO

SGT. MAJ. James F. Munn has been appointed top NCO of the Provost Marshal General Center at Fort Gordon. He replaces Sgt. Maj. W. M. McCrimmon, who retired recently.

is leaving Italy soon for a Pentagon assignment. He came to the 8th after three years service earlier in Verona.

**WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.** — Selection of Capt. Leonard R. Ketcham as commander of H&H Co., 2d BG, 4th Cav. recently marks the fifth 1st Cav. Div. unit he has served with since 1954. He began his tour of division units as executive officer of F Co., 7th Cav. in Japan seven years ago.

**FORT CARSON, Colo.** — Chaplain (Capt.) Paschal Jackson Jr. starts for his first overseas tour soon with the Seine Area Command at Paris, France. He entered the Army in Jan. 1960 and was assigned to the 2d Msl. Comd. after completing the Chaplain School.

**SUITLAND, Md.** — In a special ceremony 26 June, Col. George A. Aubrey officially took command of the 19th Arty. Gp., succeeding Lt. Col. James W. Bowman. Aubrey recently graduated from the National War College at Fort McNair.

**FORT JAY, N.Y.** — Second Lt. John S. Faletti has joined the office of the director of intelligence and training here. He previously served with the 21st Trans. Co. (Car) in Seoul, Korea.

**FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.** — Col. James M. Kimbrough Jr. became commander of the Signal Research and Development Agency here recently. He has been serving as executive officer for communica-

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## Recruiters End 'Deejay' Corps

**WASHINGTON.** — The Army Recruiting Service's "Disc Jockey Corps", which began about nine years ago and was headed by nationally known Martin Block, New York disc jockey now in semi-retirement, has been discontinued.

The Army's Military Personnel Procurement Division, AGO, decided that the money spent to promote the Corps could be better used to gain publicity through more radio spot announcements.

The Disc Jockey Corps enabled recruiters to receive a good deal of cooperation from disc jockeys and other radio station employees for several years, an Army spokesman who monitored the program explained, but it has since "petered out," he said.

Recruiters are advised that membership cards and folders for the Disc Jockey Corps will no longer be issued. A new and more attractive format for the Recruiting Service's written radio spot announcements is on tap.

The written spots will continue to be distributed by the Personnel Procurement Division directly to the radio station and the "spots" will still remain the same for two consecutive months.

**FORT EUSTIS, Va.** — A veteran of 19 years service, Maj. Donald F. Staver, has left the Transportation School here for assignment at Harmon AFB, Newfoundland. Staver came to Eustis in 1958.

**FORT KNOX, Ky.** — Lt. Col. Frank N. Ritter has been named executive officer of the 1st Tng. Regt. He replaces Lt. Col. George E. Moranda, who is now USATCA G-1. Before joining the 1st Regt., Ritter was assigned to the USA-ARMC G-3 section.

## 22 T-School Drivers Win Safety Awards

**FORT EUSTIS, Va.** — Twenty-two enlisted men at the Transportation School have been awarded the Army Safety Award.

Drivers who operate a minimum of 8000 miles annually without a preventable accident are eligible to receive these awards.

T-School's safe drivers for the one year period are: SFCs J. P. Ogle, John A. Luzzi, Samuel T. Dunn, Nathaniel L. Goodwin, Alfred E. Newbold, and Kenneth J. Crone; SSgt. Phillip V. Helms; Sgts. James A. Cooper and Francis E. Fraser; SP5s Ander Harts, Leonard Martin, James J. Crowley, Elmer L. Walden; SP4s Russell G. Smith, Alan Sutcliffe, Edward E. Smith, Walter Grimstead, Gary Deardorf, Jack R. Blatnick and William D. Boswell; PFCs Dale E. Bahrns and Kevin Earles.

**CAREY**

Has The NEW  
11 oz. lightweight gabardine

**ARMY GREEN**  
shade 44

AVAILABLE AT ALL PX'S  
CAREY CLOTHING CO., INC.  
113 S. Hanover St. Baltimore 1, Md.

## NOW! INVEST AT LAKE MEAD CITY, ARIZONA

Enjoy fishing, boating, hunting, swimming, horseback riding, in the West's most perfect climate. NO FOG. NO SMOG.

**\$395** still buys a choice 1 1/4 acre parcel. Large enough so that you may divide it into 4 choice lots, without subdivision expense, each of which could bring you more than your original cost on the entire parcel.

Arizona is booming with new industries, expanding population, even more recreation. Investors are making huge profits.

**\$10 dn. \$10 PER MONTH**



Send immediately for FREE full information. LAKE MEAD LAND AND WATER CO., Dept. A Box 13349, Main P.O., Phoenix 2, Arizona. Please rush me the free color brochure and map. I understand there is no obligation and no salesman will call. A 7-15-61

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Now \$30,000  
~~\$20,000~~ GROUP LIFE INSURANCE FOR ONLY \$6.50 PER MONTH\*  
AND YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU...even though you are no longer on active duty!

OFFICERS AND NCO'S, PAY GRADES E-4 THROUGH E-9, INCLUSIVE.  
SCHEDULE AND PREMIUMS

	NON-FLYERS		FLYERS*		WIFE'S INSURANCE**
	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	
Student Pilots . . . . .			\$5,000.00	\$19.00	
Under Age 31 . . . . .	\$20,000.00	\$4.50	10,500.00	10.00	\$5,500.00
Age 31 thru 35 . . . . .	17,500.00	4.50	11,000.00	10.00	4,500.00
Age 36 thru 40 . . . . .	15,000.00	4.50	12,500.00	10.00	4,000.00
Age 41 thru 45 . . . . .	12,500.00	4.50	13,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 51 thru 55 . . . . .	9,000.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 56 thru 59 . . . . .	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	2,500.00

\*Amount of coverage changes automatically as insured enters each age group.  
\*\*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows: \$100.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months; \$2,000.00 on children age 6 months to 23 years.

INCLUDES \$10,000 ADDITIONAL PAYMENT FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH!

1. Group term is lowest cost insurance.
2. OBA sells direct—No agents will call.
3. Can be retained after leaving service (up to age 60).
4. Total and permanent disability benefits.
5. Non-Medical conversion at age 60.
6. Family coverage available.

TO: **Officers Benefit Association**  
NINTH FLOOR AMERICAN LIFE BUILDING,  
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

NO AGENTS...  
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INFORMATION

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



# RETIREMENTS

ADAMS, MSgt. B. F. at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H & H Co. USAG NA Ger. USAREUR. His address is 131 Spruce st., Leavenworth, Kans.

ADAMS, MSgt. Garland L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 78th Sig Hosp. USAREUR. His address is 3683 Pearl st., East Point, Ga.

ANDERSON, Sgt. Maurice F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 3d Arm. Div. Band USAREUR. His address is Newcastle drive, San Antonio, Tex.

ARM, Lt. Col. Robert M., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H & H Co. 4th Arm. Div. USAREUR. His address is Rt. 2 Westville Lake, Beloit, Ohio.

ASHWORTH, Sgt. Percy M., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H & H Co. B 703 Ord. Bn. His address is Gen. Del., San Pedro, Calif.

BARTON, Lt. Col. Cornelius W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Army Med. Lab. N.Y.C. His address is 1050 Arden ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

BECKER, MSgt. Fritz T., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USAADVGRU ARN. GUS 1339 Madison ave., New York, N.Y. His address is 43 Andrew ave., Islip Terrace, N.Y.

BOWELL, MSgt. William F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. 4th AD USAREUR. His address is 113 Hunters lane, Sparta, N.J.

BRAND, SFC Clarence at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. D 9th Engr. Bn. USAREUR. His address is PO Box 1135, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

BROOKS, SFC Charles R., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. C, 3 MTB 67th Armor. His address is 14015 Darwin blvd., Valley Station, Ky.

BULLOCK, CWO Herman O., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. 4th Sig. Gp. USAREUR. His address is Gen. Del., Calvin, La.

BUSHNER, Maj. Stanley, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USA Munich, Ger. SAMUN (73-3807) USAREUR. His address is 545 Ponderosa dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

QUINCY, MSgt. Willard D., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 504th QM Co. USAREUR. His address is PO Box 181, Creswell, Ore.

BYERS, Sp5 Edward E., at Fort Hamilton after more than 31 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry. 3d How. Bn. 18th Arty. APO 165. His address is 3105 Albion rd., Pontiac, Mich.

CYLECKIE, SFC Steven J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H&S Co. 2902 Woodbridge ave., Port Reading, N.J.

CARDILL, Col. Robert L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff, G1 Sixth Army. He will establish his new home at 1650 Fair Orchard ave., San Jose, Calif., and he will enter Stanford University to prepare for a teaching career in high school mathematics.

CARRILL, CWO Virgil, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Loring AFB, after 30 years. Lives at 340 West Clafila st., Salina, Kans.

CEROSIMO, Sgt. Carmelo F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 17th Trans. Co. USAREUR. His address is 1057 Goettingen st., San Francisco.

CLARK, CWO Franklin D., at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned 8th Evac. Hosp. USAREUR. His address is 110 Carl st., Dothan, Ala.

COLLINS, Maj. James M., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned 831st Engr. Gp., Fourth Army.

COLLINS, MSgt. William A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. USASATF (73-3790) APO 168. His address is 2306-19th st., San Pablo, Calif.

COOPER, SFC Walter M., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. C 18th Inf. His address is 709 S. 8th st., Tacoma, Wash.

CRUZ, Sgt. Jose L., at Fort Hamilton after more than 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co. USAPC 1380. His address is 231 E. Seaman ave., Freeport, L.I., N.Y.

CULPEPPER, Sgt. Fred E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. B, 1st BG 18th Inf. His address is 4920 Westborn dr., Columbus, Ga.

CURNUTT, Capt. Sidney Kirk, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USA AMMO Dep (3061) Trois Fontaines USAREUR. His address is Box 295 Sabula, Iowa.

CUSUM, SFC Valentine J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Med. Det. 2d Gen. Hosp. USAREUR. His address is Oakleigh Apts., Rd 2, Pottstown, Pa.

DEARTH, Lt. Col. Robert Daves, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. VII Corps, USAREUR. His address is 27 Bradford rd., Cranston, R.I.

DE PAOLO, MSgt. William A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USAADT Gp ARNGUSNY 61-1369-1339 Madison Ave., 57 MOSch. His address is 412 Hawthorne, New York, N.Y.

DODGE, CWO William J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned ANT GAR Fort Buchanan & Tech Svc ANT Fort Buchanan, PR. His address is Rt. 2, Remick, Minn. His address is 113 N. Newport ave., Ventnor, N.J.

DUNFORD, Sgt. Frederick, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. D 168th Engr. Bn. (C) (A). His address is 103 N. Newport ave., Ventnor, N.J.

EDWARDS, MSgt. John A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USAG, NA Pirmasens, USF. His address is 3790 Wisconsin, Los Angeles.

ENBCK, MSgt. August C. Enbck at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. 39th Engr. Gp. USAREUR. His address is 57 Lawton ave., Cliffside Park, N.J.

EWING, MSgt. Edward T., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. 8th Inf. Div. APO 111. His address is 912 Chess st., Monongahela, Pa.

FINDLEY, SFC Horace L., at Fort Hamilton after more than 30 years. Last assigned D Trp 3d Rec Sq. 13th Cav. His address is Illinois st., Mukogoo, Okla.

GARD, MSgt. William Hugh, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. USASATF. Awarded 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to Army Commendation Medal. His address is 2711 Lancaster dr., Boise, Ada County, Idaho.

GARDNER, Sp4 Homer E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 158th Ord. Det. His address is 525 Empire way, Seattle, Wash.

GARVIN, MSgt. Keig, after 30 years. Last assigned Army Band, Washington, D.C.

GILBERT, MSgt. Huley Johnson, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 235th Sta. Hosp.

APO 189. His address is 2927 Sumner ave., Markham, Ill.

GONZALEZ-JULIA, CWO Gilberto, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Retired as major. Also was awarded the Commendation Medal for meritorious service to Command and General Staff College. His address will be 264 Larringa st., Baldrich, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

GOOD, Sp5 Troy, at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned Trans. Co. (MND) APO 90. His address is 625 6th ave., Columbus, Ga.

GREENE, MSgt. Sylvester Albert, at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. 181 Trans. Bn. USAREUR. His address is Rt. 1, Box 39, Harriman, Tenn.

GREGORY, SFC Yoranxo T., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. 8th Ord. Bn. USAREUR. His address is 723 Hickory st., Antigo, Wis.

GRIFFITH, MSgt. William H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Btry. 3d How. Bn. 3d Arty. APO 39. His address is 5011 NW 23rd ave., Miami.

GUIBERSON, MSgt. Paul C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. USA PDC, EUR. His address is 10638 Renton ave., Seattle.

GUNDERSON, SFC Kenneth H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. D 2d ARB 50th Inf. APO 66. His address is S. Wisconsin ave., Rice Lake, Wis.

HANEY Jr., MSgt. Frank D., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USAADV Gp ARNGUSNY 61-1369, 1339 Madison ave., New York, N.Y. His address is RFD Elliot Ave., Centerville, L. I., N.Y.

HARRISON, Sgt. Ivan H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. 7th Army Tng. Cntr., USAREUR. His address is 1399 Scovel Place, Detroit.

HICKS, Cpl. Roy at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. after 30 years. Lives at 621 Wynn st., America, Ga.

HINSON, CWO Clyde A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 2813 USARMIS PERU. His address is c/o William M. Chapman, Rt. 3, Lancaster, S. C.

HOLTZ, Lt. Col. Werner at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USA Elm MAAG Iran (9774). His address is Durham, N.C.

HOOD, SFC Ralph, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Det. 8th Evac. Hosp. His address is 1408 Kingsberry st., Lawton, Okla.

HUFFMAN, SFC Robert F., at Fort Hamilton after more than 30 years. Last assigned 24th AM Co. 34th Inf. Div. APO 115. His address is 1388 Meis ave., Seaside, Calif.

HUGHES, James E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 553rd Engr. Co. APO 28. His address is 175 Loft, Tex.

HUMPHREY, MSgt. James J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 33d Med. Co. (HOLD) APO 58. His address is Box 465, Marianna, Fla.

HUTCHESON, MSgt. Glenn H., at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned Det. 1 USA QM Svc. Carib. (73-273-07). His address is 901 McDonald ave., Albertville, Ala.

JAMES, Sgt. Wilson W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry. 5th How. Bn. 93d Arty. His address is Newland, La.

JOHNSON, SFC Robert, at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned USA MAJ SIG. RE-LAY GEN. (73-3735-09) APO 58. His address is 7 Charles ave., Fort Washington, N. Y.

KETTLEY, MSgt. Ernest L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Hq. USAREUR. His address is Gen. Del., Durham, N. C.

KING, SFC Jesse J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. Trifid USA MP UNIT KSN. His address is 253 Glenwood rd., Columbia, S. C.

KINNEY, Col. Oliver G., at Fort Leavenworth. Last assigned Command and General Staff College. His address is 1300 Graff ave., San Leandro, Calif.

KUSHNER, Sgt. Maj. Stephen, at Fort Hamilton after more than 27 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. 35th QM Bn. APO 134. His address is 619 McPhail st., Lumberton, N. C.

LEMPERT Jr., Lt. Col. Lester L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USA Elm Hq. CENTAG (66-0904-00) USAREUR. His address is RR-1, Fletcher, N. C.

LEBER, MSgt. Col. Leland H., at Fort Lee Va. after 31 years. Will head the department of economics and business administration at Muskingum College. He resides in New Concord, Ohio.

LENE Jr., MSgt. George W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 531st Ord. Co. APO 28. His address is 7130 65th Pl., Glendale L. I., N. Y.

LESZCZYNSKI, MSgt. Joseph A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co. USAG (73-3804) NA Ger. His address is 806 Kerney st., El Cerrito, Calif.

LONGO, Sp5 Joseph V., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 313th MI Group. His address is 13 Crystal Lake, Highland Falls, N. Y.

MACDONALD, MSgt. Roderick J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. 2d BG 30th Inf. His address is 30 S. Griffing blvd., Asheville, N. C.

MCCARTY, MSgt. Marion C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 7th USA QM DS Co. (73-3761) APO 165.

MCCLAINE, Sp4 Louis E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. B, 2nd ARD, 36th Inf. His address is 1616 Calhoun st., Columbia, S. C.

McRARY, Sp5 Lester, at Fort Leavenworth after 30 years. He will live near Hickory, N. C.

MARSHALL, SFC Jack L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 28th Base PO USAREUR. His address is 1923 S. Cedar ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

MARTIN, SFC Warren F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 385th MP Co. (SEP) USAREUR. His address is PO Box 544, Kingwood, West Va.

MASLOWSKI, SFC Stephen A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. 4th LOG COMD (C) USAREUR. His address is 2304 East Mohawk rd., North St. Paul, Minn.

MASON, MSgt. Roy B., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. A, 136th Ord. Bn.

MESSEAR, MSgt. Mike, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry. 1st How. Bn. 2nd Arty. APO 761. His address is 2404 Shark dr., Augusta, Ga.

MURPHY, CWO Joseph A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 7th Army AVN Tng. Cntr. (73-3725) USAREUR. His address is 6726 Cornell ave., Chicago.

MYKUT, MSgt. Anthony, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. His address is Gen. Del., Indiana, Pa.

NAM, MSgt. Charlie F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USA SUB DEPOT WOIPPY. His address is Rt. 4, Elberton, Ga.

NICOSISTKO, MSgt. Michael, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. His address is 1002 South 13th st., Temple, Tex.

NORTON CWO John D., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Det. 3 8th Fln. Disb. Section, USAREUR. His address is c/o L. E. Robertson, 3004 Ryan ave., Fort Worth, Tex.

OLSON, SFC Gustav I., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. His address is 10120 Halbert ave., Sepulveda, Calif.

OLYON, CWO William H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 163d Ord. Co. (Fld. Sup.) USAREUR. His address is Box 33, Rt. 2, Elton College, N. C.

PARKER, Maj. Morrison B., at Fort Hamilton after more than 35 years. Last assigned Co. B 724th Ord. Bn. 24th Inf. Div. Train. USAREUR. His address is 2702 Hiawatha st., San Antonio, Tex.

PETERSEN, Maj. Kermit, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 305th Trans. Bn. (AAM) USAREUR. His address is Box 367, Sidney, Mont.

PICARD, MSgt. Maurice P., at Fort Hamilton after more than 25 years. Last assigned H&H Co. 4th AD USAREUR. His address is 98 Congress st., Cohoes, N. Y.

POLLARD, MSgt. Rex E., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 504th Admin. Co. 4th AD. His address is 1604 Alston (Swel), Berkeley, Calif.

RAY, MSgt. Woodrow W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Btry. A 3d Mel. Bn. 333d Arty. His address is 128 Carlisle st., Southern Pines, N. C.

RAMOND, Sp5 George F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. (73-3964) USAGDN USAREUR. His address is c/o Orlan Chumley, 700 Bayard Park dr., Evansville, Ind.

RENFROW Jr., Maj. Arthur C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Also received Commendation Medal for service. Lives at 3480 Walker st., Columbus, Ga.

ROBINSON, MSgt. Roy, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 37th Arty Det. His address is 121 Miller Circle, East Point, Ga.

RUSH, SFC John, at Fort Hamilton after more than 31 years. Last assigned Co. B 1st BG 30th Inf. USAREUR. His address is c/o Addie Hinderer, Bear, Del.

ST ONGE, MSgt. Francis, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. 313th Sig. Bn. His address is 2407 Fairmont st., Augusta, Ga.

SEALE, Lt. Col. Harmon H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. 7th Army, USAREUR. His address is 808 North 3rd, Bellaire, Tex.

SEALANDER, Maj. Melvin W., at Fort Banks. Also awarded the Commendation Medal.

SEAY, MSgt. Osburn W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 37th Arty Det. His address is 43 Bridgeport st., Worcester, Mass.

SHELTON, MSgt. Oral L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. A, 547th Engr. Bn. Fort Ord.

SHEPARD, MSgt. Glenn W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 539th MP Co. His address is 10437 Early ave., SW Tacoma, Wash.

SHROUT, CWO Carl C., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 580th Ord Co. (FM) USAREUR. His address is Box 428, Rt. 1, Kingwood, W. Va.

SIMPSON, SFC Frank, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USAG, NA Field Post USAREUR. His address is 2410 Gore blvd., Lawton, Okla.

SKAGGS, MSgt. Eldon G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. C, 237th Engr. Bn. USAREUR. His address is PO Box 243, Ellerbe, Ariz.

SMITH, Jr., Sgt. Lucius D., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. A, 46th Med. Bn. 4th AD. His address is 238 Runyon Ave., Rt. 24, New Brunswick, N. J.

SNEAD, SFC Henry Lee, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. D, 15th Inf. His address is 314 Smallwood ave., San Antonio, Tex.

SOBEK, SFC George, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 201st Engr. Co. DS A USAREUR. His address is c/o Fred Lowery, Box 155, Republic, Pa.

SOSNOSKIE, MSgt. Bernard R., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Trans. Co. USAREUR. His address is West Boyd st., Shamokin, Pa.

SPICUZZA, MSgt. John H., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 313th MI Group. His address is 13 Crystal Lake, Highland Falls, N. Y.

STANWOOD, SFC Albert A., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USAG (73-3790-01) USAREUR. His address is c/o Carl Melander, Hamly, Minn.

STUBBS, Maj. Daniel W., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned MAAG-Portugal, American Embassy, Lisbon-Portugal. His address is 37 Washington st., Gorham, N. H.

SWENNEY, Lt. Col. James L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Command and General Staff College. Will live at 401 W. DeSoto st., Pensacola, Fla.

TEAGUE, MSgt. James F., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co. CAA, 4th AD, APO 35. His address is 415 N. 8th st., Central City, Ky.

THOMPSON, SFC Tennessee J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Btry. A 3d How. Bn. 78th Arty. His address is 1832 30th ave., Meridian, Miss.

TRAMPE, Lt. Col. Raymond G., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. His address is 601 First st., NE, Little Falls, Minn.

TRYAN, MSgt. Robert M., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. A, 126th ORD Bn. His address is RR 1, Box 335, Escanaba, Mich.

WARSHAWSKY, CWO Eugene, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned USAG 50 Area Stuttgart (3807-05) USAREUR. His address is c/o Mr. June Summer, Rt. 4, Lincoln, N. C.

WASHINGTON, SFC Willie J., after 30 years. His address is PO Box 588, Haledale, Fla.

WATTS, CWO Clarence B., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. His address is 808 State st., Sumner, Wash.

WILLIAMS, Lt. Col. Richard G., at Fort Belvoir.

WILLIAMS, Sgt. Willie, at Fort Carson.

WILSON Jr., Sgt. Firman L., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned Co. B, 1st BG 18th Inf. His address is 4123 A Minnesota st., St. Louis 18, Mo.

WINER, MSgt. Blair B., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. His address is 611 23rd ave., San Francisco.

WINNINGHAM, Sgt. Richard B., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. His address is 4548 South Benton, Kansas City, Mo.

WOOD, Sp4 James, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 3d Gen. Hosp. USAREUR. His address is Box 304, Trinidad, Tex.

WOOD, MSgt. Paul I., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H&H Co. 143rd Sig. Bn., APO 28. His address is 3701 S. 15th st., Tacoma, Wash.

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## LOCATOR FILE

**MOOSEGIAN**, MSgt Harry J., who served with Hq. Btry., 64th FA Bn. in 1956, please contact Sgt. Maj. James E. Grace, Hq. Btry., USATC, FA Fort Sill, Okla.

**WINN**, Sgt. Donald, formerly stationed as a cook for the 716th MPs, Fort Dix, N.J. in 1952, or anyone knowing his address, contact SFC Richard L. Lowry, Co. G, Spec. Tng. Regt., Fort Knox, Ky.

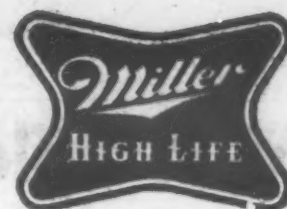
**WALKER**, Sgt. Jesse W. Walker, Co. B (Field Opn.), 304th Sig. Bn(A), APO 301, San Francisco, Calif., would like to hear from SFC E-7 Ralph H. Sayer and SSgt. E-6 Armanda Saldana who were formerly stationed with

H&S Co., 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 34th Armor, Munich.

**JOCOTY**, MSgt. Joseph, formerly stationed 1st Msl. Bn., contact SFC L. Brown, Hq., 3d Msl. Bn., 1st Arty., Irwin, Pa.

**BAILEY**, SP4 (E4) Richard E., whose last known assignment was C Btry., 1st How. Bn., 83d Arty, Fort Bragg, N.C., contact Sp4 Raymond A. Fauver, Dental Detachment, Fort Eustis, Va.

**MAZESKY**, Sgt. Joseph, last known serving in Puerto Rico, contact MSgt (E-8) S. D. South, U.S. Army Reserve Center, 2385 Carroll ave., Chamblee, Ga.



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RETIREMENT ceremonies 30 June for Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, CG of Fort Hood and The 2d Armd. Div., included this presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal by Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth. Gen. Farrand will become president of St. John's Military Academy, at Delafield, Wis., next month.

## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
AHRENS, PFC Allen D., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**ARMSTRONG**, 1st Lt. Marshall J., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**BEAUVAIS**, SFC (E-7) George J., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**BERRY**, Maj. Joseph B., as commander of the 4th Armd. Div. Marksmanship Unit. Assigned Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

**BUCK**, Capt. Robert L., for service. Assigned Army Reserve & ROTC Affairs, Washington, D. C.

**CARLSON**, Lt. Col. John H., as research and development coordinator of the Engineer Corps components of the Pershing Missile System at the Martin Company, Orlando, Fla. Leaving for a new assignment with the 97th Engr. Bn. in France.

**DILL**, SFC Charles J., for service. Assigned Fort Sill.

**FAISTENHAMMER**, Capt. Ludwig, for his work in German-American activities while stationed for four years at Toul, Germany. Leaves this month for the states for assignment at Fort Carson.

**FAULK**, Maj. Glenn E., as assistant provost marshal, Nurnberg Post, Germany. He retired recently after 26 years of service and works for an American machinery firm in Wiesbaden, Germany.

**FENTON**, Col. Bryan C. T. (Second Oak Leaf Cluster), as commander of Martin Army Hospital and post surgeon. Getting new job as surgeon at Hq., Eighth Army in Korea.

**GRANT**, Lt. Col. Francis A., for service as adviser to the Provost Marshal, Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces (EVNAF). Assigned as Provost Marshal, North Central Engr. Div., Chicago.

**HAND**, 1st Sgt. Henry J., for service as first sergeant of the 41st Co. (Airborne), Fourth Bn., Student Brigade of the Infantry School, assigned Fort Benning.

**HARVEY**, MSgt Elsworth E., for service. Assigned 3d Armd. Div., Germany.

**HERR**, Lt. Col. Maurice D., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**JENSEN**, Maj. Frank S., for service. Assigned Korea.

**JONES**, Sglt Bobby D., for service. Assigned Fort Sill.

**MASSEY**, MSgt (E-9) William D., (Second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster) for service at base Military Academy Preparatory School. Assigned Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir.

**McINTYRE**, Capt. Kenneth E. (First Oak Leaf Cluster), for service. Assigned Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir. Assigned Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

**RATCLIFFE**, Col. Lamar C. (First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster), for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**ROSE**, SFC Thomas C., for service. Assigned 3d Armd. Div., Germany.

**RUSSEY**, MSgt Leonard R., for service. Assigned Fort Sill.

**SIMPSON**, SFC Carroll, for aircraft flight plans, search and rescue, and aviation weather briefings. Assigned Fort Carson.

**SOUCY**, Capt. Henry J., for service. Assigned Headquarters 5th Region, Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan.

**TECCO**, Capt. Robert, while assigned to the Supply Dept., Naval Support Activity, Taipei.

**TUCKER**, Maj. Herbert L., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**WILLIAMS**, Capt. James T., for service. Recently retired at Fort Sill.

**WOODARD**, MSgt (E-9) Marvin W., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

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# RETIREMENTS

ADAMS, MSgt. B. F. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Co. USAF NA Ger. USAREUR. His address is 131 Spruce st., Leavenworth, Kans.

ADAMS, MSgt. Garland L. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 75th Sta Hosp. USAREUR. His address is 3883 Pearl st., East Point, Ga.

ANDERSON, Sgt. Maurice F. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 3d Arm. Div. Band USAREUR. His address is Newcastle drive, San Antonio, Tex.

ARN, Lt. Col. Robert M. at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned H & H Co. 4th Arm. Div. USAREUR. His address is Rt. 2, Woodville, Beloit, Ohio.

ASHWORTH, Sgt. Percy M. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H & H Co. B 703 Ord. Bn. His address is Gen. Del. San Pedro, Calif.

BARTON, Lt. Col. Cornelius W. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned, Army Med. Lb. N.Y.C. His address is 1050 Arden ave., Staten Island, N.Y.

BICKER, MSgt. Fritz T. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAADVGRU ARN GUS 1339 Madison ave., New York, N.Y. His address is 63 Andrew ave., Islip Terrace, N.Y.

BOWELL, MSgt. William P. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. 4th AD USAREUR. His address is 113 Hunters lane, Sparta, N.J.

BRAND, SFC Clarence at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. 9th Engr. Bn. USAREUR. His address is PO Box 1135, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

BROOKS, SFC Charles H. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C, 2 MIB 87th Armd. Bn. His address is 14015 Darwin blvd., Valley Station, Ky.

BULLOCK, CWO Herman O. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. 4th Sig. Gp. USAREUR. His address is Gen. Del. Walvin, La.

BUSHNER, Maj. Stanley, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA Munich, Ger. SAMUN (73-3807) USAREUR. His address is 545 Ponderosa dr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

BUSSEY, MSgt. Willard D. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 506th QM Co. USAREUR. His address is PO Box 181, Creswell, Ore.

BYERS, Spt. Edward E. at Fort Hamilton after more than 21 years. Last assigned Svc. Btry., 3th How. Bn. 18th Art. APO 168. His address is 3105 Alburn dr., Pontiac, Mich.

CYLSCKIE, SFC Steven J. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&S Co. 293d Engr. Bn. His address is 545 Woodbridge ave., Fort Reading, N.J.

CARDILL, Col. Robert L. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant chief of staff, G1 Sixth Army. He will establish his new home at 1650 Fair Orchard ave., San Jose, Calif., and he will enter Stanford University to prepare for a teaching career in high school mathematics.

CARRELL, CWO Virgil, at 61st Arty Loring AFB, after 20 years. Lives at 348 West Clifton st., Salina, Kans.

CEROSIMO, SFC Robert J. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 17th Trans. Det. AAR USAREUR. His address is 1057 Goettingen st., San Francisco, Calif.

CLARK, CWO Franklin D. at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned 9th Evac. Hosp. USAREUR. His address is 110 Carl st., Dothan, Ala.

COLLINS, Maj. James M. at Fort Sam Houston, after 20 years. Last assigned 931st Engr. Gp., Hq. Fourth Army.

COLLINS, MSgt. William A. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. USAREUR (73-3700) APO 168. His address is 2306 19th st., San Pablo, Calif.

COOPER, SFC Walter M. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C 1BG 15th Inf. His address is 709 S. 8th st., Tacoma, Wash.

CRUZ, Sgt. Fred E. at Fort Hamilton after more than 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co. USAPC (1386) Fort Hamilton. His address is 231 E. Seaman ave., Freeport, L.I., N.Y.

CULP, MSgt. Fred E. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 1st BG 19th Inf. His address is 4920 Wellborn dr., Columbus, Ga.

CUNY, Capt. Sidney Kirk, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA AMMO Dep (3561) Trois Fontaines USAREUR. His address is Box 295 Sabula, Iowa.

DANON, SFC Valentine J. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Med. Det. 3d Gen. Hosp. USAREUR. His address is Oakleigh Apts., Rd 2, Pottstown, Pa.

DEARTH, Lt. Col. Robert Daves, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. VII Corps, USAREUR. His address is 37 Bradford rd., Cranston, R.I.

DE PALO, MSgt. William A. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAADT Gp. USAREUR. His address is 1339 Madison Ave., Sy Mosch. His address is 412 Hawthorne st., Neptune, N.J.

DODGE, CWO William L. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA GAR Fort Buchanan, PR. His address is Rt. 2, Bemidji, Minn.

DUNFORD, Sgt. Frederick, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. 168th Engr. Bn. (C) (A). His address is 103 N. Newport ave., Ventnor, N.J.

EDWARDS, MSgt. John A. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAF, NA Firmsens, USAF. His address is 3793 Wisconsin, Los Angeles.

EINBECK, MSgt. August C. Einbeck at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. 35th Engr. Gp. USAREUR. His address is 57 Lawton ave., Cliffside Park, N.J.

EWING, MSgt. Edward T. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. 8th Inf. Div. APO 111. His address is 913 Chess st., Monongahela, Pa.

FINDLEY, Lt. Col. L. at Fort Hamilton after more than 20 years. Last assigned D Trp 3d Recon Sq. 12th Cav. His address is Illinois st., Muskogee, Okla.

GARD, MSgt. William Hugh, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. USAFETAF. Awarded 1st Oak Leaf Cluster to Army Commendation Medal. His address is 2711 Lancaster dr., Boise, Ada County, Idaho.

GARDNER, Spt. Homer E. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 158th Ord. Det. His address is 828 Empire Way, Buena, Wash.

GARY, MSgt. Kels, after 20 years. Last assigned 4th Log Comd (C) USAREUR. His address is 2304 East Mohawk rd., North St. Paul, Minn.

GILBERT, MSgt. Huley Johnson, at Fort Hamilton, last assigned 225th Sta. Hosp.

APO 189. His address is 3927 Sussex ave., Markham, Ill.

GONZALEZ-JULIA, CWO Gilberto, at Ft. Leavenworth, Retired as major. Also was awarded the Commendation Medal for meritorious service to Command and General Staff College. His address will be 254 Larrinaga st., Baldrich, Hato Rey, Puerto Rico.

GOODS, Sps Troy, at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned Trans. Co. (MTR) APO 88. His address is 635 8th ave., Columbus, Ga.

GRISNE, MSgt. Sylvester Albert, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. 181 Trans. Bn. USAREUR. His address is Rt. 1, Box 33, Harriman, Tenn.

GROSVY, SFC Yoranzo T. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. 8th Ord. Bn. USAREUR. His address is 723 Hickory st., Antigo, Wis.

GRIFFITH, MSgt. William H. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Btry. 2d How. Bn. 3d Arty, APO 39. His address is 5011 NW 23rd ave., Miami.

GUERSON, MSgt. Paul C. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAADV Gp. ARNGUENY 61-1369, 1339 Madison ave., New York, N.Y. His address is RFD Elliot Ave., Centerville, L. I., N.Y.

HARRISON, Sgt. Ivan H. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. 7th Army Tng. Cn., USAREUR. His address is 3399 Sevel Place, Detroit, Mich.

HICKS, Cpl. Roy at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., after 20 years. Lives at 621 Wynn, Cto. Americus, Ga.

HINSON, CWO Clyde A. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 2813 USARMIS PERU. His address is c/o William M. Chapman, Rt. 3, Lancaster, S. C.

HOLTZ, Lt. Col. Werner at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA Elm MAAG Iran (9774). His address is Durham, N. C.

HOOD, SFC Ralph, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Det. 8th Evac. Hosp. His address is 1408 Kingsberry st., Lawton, Okla.

HUFFMAN, SFC Robert P. at Fort Hamilton after more than 20 years. Last assigned 24th AM Co. 24th Inf. Div. APO 113. His address is 1388 Metz ave., Sealife, Calif.

HUGHES, James E. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 552nd Engr. Co. APO 38. His address is 175 Lot, Tex.

HUMPHREY, MSgt. James J. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 33d Med. Co. (HOLD) APO 58. His address is Box 445, Marianna, Fla.

HUTCHESON, MSgt. Glenn H. at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned Det. 1 USA QM Svc. Carib. Hq. 73-3700. His address is 901 McDonald ave., Albertville, Ala.

JAMES, Sgt. Wilson W. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry. 5th How. Bn. 93d Arty. His address is Newland, La.

JOHNSON, SFC Robert, at Fort Hamilton. Last assigned USA MAJ SIG. RELAY CEN. (73-3733-03) APO 58. His address is 7 Charles ave., Fort Washington, N. Y.

KETTER, MSgt. Ernest L. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. 8th Log. Comd. USAREUR. His address is Gen. Del. Durant, Okla.

KING, SFC Jesse J. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned CO Trind USAF MP UNIT KSN. His address is 2534 Glenwood rd., Columbia, S. C.

KINNEY, Col. Oliver G. at Fort Leavenworth. Last assigned Command and General Staff College. His address is 1300 Graff ave., San Leandro, Calif.

KUSHNER, Sgt. Maj. Stephen, at Fort Hamilton, after more than 27 years. Last assigned Hq. Det. 38th QM Bn. APO 184. His address is 619 McPhail st., Lumberton, N. C.

LAMPERT Jr., Lt. Col. Lester L. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA Elm Hq. CENTAG (86-9684-00) USAREUR. His address is RR-1, Fletcher, N. C.

LANGERIN, Lt. Col. Leland H. at Fort Lee, Va., after 21 years. Will head the department of economics and business administration at Case College. He resides in New Concord, Ohio.

LENZ Jr., MSgt. George W. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 531st Ord. Co. APO 28. His address is 7130 65th Pl., Glendale L. I., N. Y.

LESZYNSKI, MSgt. Joseph A. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co. USAF (73-3804) NA Ger. His address is 808 Kerney st., El Cerrito, Calif.

LONGO, Sps Joseph V. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 513th MI Group. His address is 12 Crystal Lake, Highland Falls, N. Y.

MACDONALD, MSgt. Roderick J. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. 2d BG 38th Inf. His address is 60 S. Griffing blvd., Asheville, N. C.

MCCARTY, MSgt. Marion C. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 7th USA QM. DS Co. (73-3761) APO 163.

MCCLAINE, Spt Louis E. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 2nd ARD, 36th Inf. His address is 1616 Calhoun st., Columbia, S. C.

MCCRAY, Sps Lester, at Fort Leavenworth after 20 years. He will live near Hickory, N. C.

MARSHALL, SFC Jack L. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 28th Base PO USAREUR. His address is 1923 S. Cedar ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.

MARTIN, SFC Warren F. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 255th MP Co. (SEP) USAREUR. His address is PO Box 244, Kingsdale, West Va.

MASLOWSKI, SFC Stephen A. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. 4th LOG COMD (C) USAREUR. His address is 2304 East Mohawk rd., North St. Paul, Minn.

MASON, MSgt. Roy B. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 126th Ord. Bn.

MESSAR, MSgt. Mike, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry. 1st How. Bn. 36th Arty APO 731. His address is 304 Shark dr., Augusta, Ga.

MURPHY, CWO Joseph A. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 7th Army AVN Tng. Cn. (73-3750) USAREUR.

His address is 9739 Cornell ave., Chicago.

MYKUT, MSgt. Anthony, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAF Gen. Del. Indiana, Pa.

NASH, MSgt. Charles F. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USA SUB DEPOT WOIFPY. His address is Rt. 4, Elberton, Ga.

NIDOSISTKO, MSgt. Michael, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 1602 South 13th st., Temple, Tex.

NORTON CWO John D. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Det. 3 9th Fin. Disb. Section, USAREUR. His address is c/o L. S. Robertson, 3004 Ryan ave., Fort Worth, Tex.

OLSON, SFC Gustav I. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 10120 Halbert ave., Sepulveda, Calif.

OLTON, CWO William H. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 183d Ord. Co. (Fid. Sup.) USAREUR. His address is Box 33, Rt. 2, Elton College, N. C.

PALMER, Maj. Morrison B. at Fort Hamilton after more than 25 years. Last assigned Co. B 734th Ord. Bn. 24th Inf. Div. Trains, USAREUR. His address is 2702 Hiawatha st., San Antonio, Tex.

PETERSEN, Maj. Kermit, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 205th Trans. Bn. (AAM) USAREUR. His address is Box 567, Sidney, Mont.

PICARD, MSgt. Maurice F. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co. 4th AD USAREUR. His address is 98 Congress st., Cohoes, N. Y.

POLLARD, MSgt. Rex E. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 504th Admin. Co. 4th AD. His address is 1604 Allison Way, Berkeley, Calif.

RAY, MSgt. Woodrow W. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Btry. A 2d Maj. Bn. 333d Arty. His address is 128 Carlisle st., Southern Pines, N. C.

RAYMOND, Sps George F. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Co. (73-3964) USAADN USAREUR. His address is c/o Grian Chumley, 700 Bayard Park dr., Evansville, Ind.

RENFROW Jr., Maj. Arthur C. at Fort Benning after 20 years. Also received Commendation Medal for service. Lives at 240 Walker, Columbus, Ga.

ROBINSON, MSgt. Roy, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 58th Sig. Co. APO 189. His address is 121 Miles Circle, East Point, Ga.

RUSH, SFC John, at Fort Hamilton after more than 21 years. Last assigned Co. B 1st BG 30th Inf. USAREUR. His address is c/o Addie Hinderer, Bear, Del.

ST. PIERRE, MSgt. Francis, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. 313th Sig. Co. (Sve). His address is 2407 Fairmont st., Augusta, Ga.

SEALE, Lt. Col. Harmon H. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. 7th Army, USAREUR. His address is 809 North 3rd, Bellaire, Tex.

SHALANDER, Maj. Melvin W. at Fort Banks. Also awarded the Commendation Medal.

SEAY, MSgt. Osburn W. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 37th Arty Det. His address is 43 Bridgeport st., Worcester, Mass.

SHILTON, MSgt. Oral L. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 547th Engr. Bn., Fort Ord.

SHEPARD, MSgt. Glenn W. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 39th MP Co. His address is 1947 Early ave., SW Tacoma, Wash.

SHROUT, CWO Carl C. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 588th Ord. Co. USAREUR. His address is Box 438, Rt. 1, Kingwood, W. Va.

SIAPSON, SGM Edwin H. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 108 West Vida Way st., Norman, Okla.

SIMPSON, SFC Frank, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAF, NA Held Post USAREUR. His address is 3410 Gore blvd., Lawton, Okla.

SKAGGS, MSgt. Eldon G. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. C, 237th Engr. Bn. USAREUR. His address is PO Box 343, Ellerbe, Ariz.

SMITH, SFC Hoke, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 34th Sig. Bn. USAREUR. His address is 151 N.W. 153rd st., Opa Locka, Fla.

SMITH, Jr., Sgt. Lucius D. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 46th Med. Bn., 4th AD. His address is 228 Runyon Ave., Rt. 24, New Brunswick, N. J.

SNEAD, SFC Henry Lee, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. D, 1BG 15th Inf. His address is 314 Smallwood ave., San Antonio, Tex.

SOBER, SFC George, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 361st Engr. Co. Mnt. DSA, USAREUR. His address is c/o Fred Lowery, Box 185, Republic, Pa.

SOSHOSKIE, MSgt. Bernard R. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Trans. SC USAREUR. His address is West Boyd st., Shamokin, Pa.

SPICUZZA, MSgt. John H. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 2338 Charities st., New Orleans 17, La.

STANWOOD, SFC Albert A. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAF (73-3750-01) USAREUR. His address is c/o Carl Meisendor, Family, Minn.

STUBBS, Maj. Daniel W. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned MAAG-Portugal, American Embassy, Lisbon, Portugal. His address is 37 Washington st., Gosham, N. H.

SWENNEY, Lt. Col. James L. at Fort Leavenworth, after 20 years. Last assigned Command and General Staff College. Will live at 401 W. DeSoto st., Pensacola, Fla.

TEAGUE, MSgt. James P. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co. CAA, 4th AD, APO 35. His address is 415 N. 8th st., Central City, Ky.

THELFORD, SFC Tennessee J. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Btry. A 3d How. Bn. 78th Arty. His address is 1832 20th ave., Meridian, Miss.

TRAMER, Lt. Col. Raymond G. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 601 First st., NE, Little Falls, Minn.

TRYAN, MSgt. Robert M. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 126th ORD Bn. His address is RR 1, Box 335, Escanaba, Mich.

WARSHAWSKY, CWO Eugene, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned USAF 50 Area Stuttgart (3807-05) USAREUR. His address is c/o Mr. June Summey, Rt. 4, Lincoln, N. C.

WASHINGTON, SFC Willie J. after 20 years. His address is PO Box 588, Halstead, Fla.

WATTS, CWO Clarence B. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 888 State st., Sumner, Wash.

WEBER, Lt. Col. Richard G. at Fort Belvoir.

WILLIAMS, Sgt. Willie, at Fort Carson. Will live at 3715 Firman st., Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 1st BG 18th Inf. His address is 4123 A Minnesota st., St. Louis 18, Mo.

WINER, MSgt. Blais B. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 611 23rd ave., San Francisco.

WINNINGHAM, Sgt. Richard B. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. His address is 4546 South Benton, Kansas City, Mo.

WOOD, Sps James, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 3d Gen. Hosp. USAREUR. His address is Box 304, Trinidad, Tex.

WOOD, MSgt. Paul I. at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Co. 143rd Sig. Bn., APO 39. His address is 2701 S. 15th st., Tacoma, Wash.

## Hey-Day Here

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fifteen high school and college students from throughout the nation will have a hey-day here July 8-12 when the Junior Pentathlon meet takes place.

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RETIREMENT ceremonies 30 June for Maj. Gen. Edward G. Farrand, CG of Fort Hood and The 2d Armd. Div., included this presentation of the Distinguished Service Medal by Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth. Gen. Farrand will become president of St. John's Military Academy, at Delafield, Wis., next month.

## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
**AHRENS**, PFC Allen D., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.  
**ARMSTRONG**, 1st Lt. Marshall J., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**BEAUVAIS**, SFC (7) George J., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.  
**BERRY**, Maj. Joseph B., as commander of the 4th Armd. Div. Marksmanship Unit. Assigned Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning.

**BUCK**, Capt. Robert L., for service. Assigned Army Reserve & ROTC Affairs, Washington, D. C.

**CARLSON**, 1st Lt. John H., as research and development coordinator of the Engineering Missile System at the Martin Company, Orlando, Fla. Leaving for a new assignment with the 97th Engr. Bn. in France.

**DILL**, SFC Charles J., for service. Assigned Fort Sill.

**FAISTENHAMMER**, Capt. Ludwig, for his work in German-American activities while stationed for four years at Tools, Germany. Leaves this month for the states for assignment at Fort Carson.

**PAULKS**, Maj. Glenn E., as assistant provost marshal, Nurnberg Post, Germany. He retired recently after 38 years of service and works for an American machinery firm in Wiesbaden, Germany.

**PENTON**, Col. Bryan C. T., (Second Oak Leaf Cluster) as commander of Martin Army Hospital and post surgeon. Getting new job as surgeon of Hq., Eighth Army in Korea.

**GRANT**, 1st Lt. Francis A., for service as adviser to the Provost Marshal, Republic of Vietnam Armed Forces (RVNAF). Assigned as Provost Marshal, North Central Engr. Div., Chicago.

**HAND**, 1st Sgt. Henry J., for service as first sergeant of the 41st Co. (Airborne), Fourth Bn., Student Brigade of the Infantry School. Assigned Fort Benning.

**HARVEY**, MSgt. Hilarith E., for service. Assigned 3d Armd. Div., Germany.

**HIRS**, 1st Lt. Maurice D., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**JENSEN**, Maj. Frank S., for service. Assigned Korea.

**JONES**, SSGT Bobby D., for service. Assigned Fort Sill.

**MADSEY**, MSgt (E-9) William D., (Second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster) for service at base Military Academy Preparatory School. Assigned Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir.

**MCINTYRE**, Capt. Kenneth E., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service at Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir. Assigned Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

**RATCLIFFE**, Col. Lamar C. (First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster), for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**ROSE**, SFC Thomas C., for service. Assigned 3d Armd. Div., Germany.

**RUSSEY**, MSgt Leonard R., for service. Assigned Fort Sill.

**SIMPSON**, SFC Carroll, for aircraft flight plans, search and rescue, and aviation weather briefings. Assigned Fort Carson.

**SOUCY**, Capt. Henry J., for service. Assigned Headquarters 5th Region, Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan.

**TECCO**, Capt. Robert, while assigned to the Supply Dept., Naval Support Activity, Taipei.

**TUCKER**, Maj. Herbert L., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

**WILLIAMS**, Capt. James T., for service. Recently retired at Fort Sill.

**WOODARD**, MSgt (E-9) Marvin W., for service. Assigned Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir.

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## LOCATOR FILE

**MOOSEGIAN**, MSgt Harry J., who served with Hq. Btry., 64th FA Bn. in 1956, please contact Sgt. Maj. James E. Grace, Hq. Btry., USATC, FA Fort Sill, Okla.

**WINN**, Sgt. Donald, formerly stationed as a cook for the 716th MPs, Fort Dix, N.J. in 1952, or anyone knowing his address, contact SFC Richard L. Lowry, Co. G, Spec. Tng. Regt., Fort Knox, Ky.

**WALKER**, Sgt. Jesse W. Walker, Co. B (Field Opn.), 304th Sig. Bn(A), APO 301, San Francisco, Calif., would like to hear from SFC E-7 Ralph H. Sayer and SSgt. E-6 Arminda Saldana who were formerly stationed with

H&S Co., 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 34th Armor, Munich.

**JOCOY**, MSgt. Joseph, formerly stationed 1st Msl. Bn., contact SFC L. Brown, Hq., 3d Msl. Bn., 1st Arty., Irwin, Pa.

**BAILEY**, SP4 (E4) Richard E., whose last known assignment was C Btry., 1st How. Bn., 83d Arty., Fort Bragg, N.C., contact Sp4 Raymond A. Fauver, Dental Detachment, Fort Eustis, Va.

**MAZESKY**, Sgt. Joseph, last known serving in Puerto Rico, contact MSgt (E-9) S. D. South, U.S. Army Reserve Center, 2385 Carroll ave., Chamblee, Ga.

## To keep a promise...

Santa Ana, California: Marine Helicopter pilot killed in crash 9 days after effective date and before policy could be delivered. Immediate payment made.

Washington, D. C.: Naval enlisted man dies after only three months of protection under GPM Family Policy. \$10,000 to widow and paid-up policies on widow and three children, the youngest born two months after father's death.

Navy pilot killed in Florida crash. Claim presented on Friday was processed and ready for payment following Monday.

East Coast widow whose husband had allowed his policy to lapse prior to his death in 1956 checked with home office after receipt of 1960 annual statement and found that due to special provisions the policy was still in force. Payment was made immediately.

Promise to pay claims, of course, is an obligation of any insurance company. We at GPM like to go beyond this obligation in serving policyholders. Service in ordinary and extraordinary circumstances is the promise of the company and its agents.

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# M-14 Rifle to Change Marksmen Test Methods

(Continued from Page 1)

Marksmanship Evaluation Board are being prepared, and as of 7 July the recommendations are expected to be forwarded to DA (in Washington) within seven to 10 days. DA staffing, which will include the consideration of the application of the recommendations to the overseas commands as well as CONUS units and Reserve components, is estimated to require approximately 45 days. Subject to the distribution of training literature, it is believed the new rifle marksmanship training

program can be implemented at the beginning of calendar year 1962.

It was a long way to say changes are in the offing. The Army refused to say just how the new recommendations will affect qualifying or familiarization firing. But it was known that the best features of the KD (known distance) standard range test will be combined with lessons learned from TRAINFIRE.

Most posts have already adopted features of trainfire for rifle marks-

manship, in addition to the old KD firing. It is on these tests that the Rifle Marksmanship Evaluation Board is basing its new, forthcoming recommendations.

Nearly every man in the Army, both officers and EM, will be forced to abide by the new rules. Regulations say that military personnel are required to qualify or fire familiarization on their basic weapon annually. Basic weapon of some officers is the revolver or automatic sidearm. But even there, new conditions are to be set to

force personnel allowed sidearms to snap shoot at targets.

The Army said that "there are no major specific training changes being forced on the Army by the adoption of the M-14 rifle." The Army statement added:

"Due to its similarity to the M-1, a three-hour period will suffice to familiarize the individual in nomenclature, functioning, immediate action, field disassembly and assembly, care, cleaning and lubrication. Loading and unloading the rifle and charging and changing magazines (of the M-14)

are easily taught in one additional hour. The above is also applicable to training with the M-14 in the automatic (machine gun) rifle role."

On the other hand, the Army declared that the use of the M-14 may lead not only to changes of position in prone marksmanship firing but abandonment of the leather sling. So the sling in the future may be just a convenient gadget to carry the rifle hung over shoulders in marches and not to steady aim in shooting.

## Trailer, Minority Bills Move

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services committee this week approved the trailer pay, minority enlistment and other military measures. The trailer measure would pay full costs of hauling a trailer by a commercial hauler. The minority measure would make all service before the statutory enlistment age—before 18 in some cases, before 17 in others—credit-able for retirement.

The committee also approved bills which would: (1) increase the cadet strength at West Point and the AF Academy; (2) provide advance pay for the evacuation of dependents from overseas areas; and (3) authorize government transportation of deceased dependents from Alaska and Hawaii to the ZI.

All of the bills go next to the House for a vote. None has yet been taken up by the Senate.

## Higher School Funds Asked

WASHINGTON — Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric has asked the Senate to restore a House cut of \$1,525,000 in funds for education of the military's 152,500 dependents in overseas schools, it was reported this week. Defense had asked for some \$43,462,500 for overseas schools, most of them run by the Army, but the House cut the proposed expenditures to about \$41,937,500.

The House limited average cost per pupil to \$275 where Defense had asked for \$285 a child. Gilpatric, in testifying before the Senate committee on Appropriations, pointed out that Congress recently had authorized an increase in salaries of teachers in overseas schools. This, he estimated, will give an increase of about \$200 a year to teachers, eating up \$7.50 of the \$10 increase per pupil requested.

## Hackett Views Missile Master

FORT MEADE, Md.—Maj. Gen. Robert Hackett, commanding general of 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command, visited the Missile Master installation at Fort Meade, 10-11 July. He received a briefing on Army Air Defense in the Washington-Baltimore area which will come under his command on 1 August.

The Army has announced that all Army air defense units in the Washington-Baltimore area, including the 35th Arty. Bgde. will come under 1st Region command on 1 August. These units are currently in 2d Region, ARADCOM. Second Region headquarters will move from Fort Meade to Oklahoma City, Okla.

## Warrant Promotion Errors Corrected in New List

WASHINGTON — Type lice, or maybe gremlins, have loused up temporary promotion lists of Army officers to grades of lieutenant colonel, CWO-4 and CWO-3 so that official corrections had to be made this week.

There were seven official corrections ordered in the temporary promotion list to lieutenant colonel; only the gremlins know how many changes will result in the new corrected copy of promotion lists for warrant officers.

Changed are Circular 624-63 for light colonels and 624-62 for warrants. The warrant list, newly published as a "corrected copy" has 622 temporary promotions together with some new sequence numbers—109 to CWO-W4 and 513 to CWO-W3.

It turned out that with publication of the corrected lists Army Times too must have had gremlins marring its linotype machines. In its 3 June issue, Army Times reported that 103 had made W4 and 513 WS. Actually, the list for W4s contained 109 names.

The Army made it clear that in its corrections it did not add or take away any officer's name in the temporary promotion lists to lieutenant colonel or warrant.

Only explanation the Army can

give is that somebody compiling the lists had made a mistake in punching automatic date processing machines.

It was obvious almost instantly that rearrangement of sequence numbers in the recommended lists for temporary promotions to lieutenant colonel in the APL, chaplain; WAC and AMSC promotion lists was due to typo mistakes. One among the seven was due to a misspelled name, Griffin instead of Griffith. Change 1 to Circular 624-63 for this grade follows: (New sequence numbers are listed before the officers name and the wrong numbers in parentheses after the name.)

382 Bercaw, Roger M (383)  
587 Craft, Charles W (687)  
638 Dalzell, Robert C (639)  
1162 DeWeese, William R (1196)  
998 Greksa, Paul (988)  
889 Griffith, Robert E (89 and misspelled Griffin)

187 Sharp, Hunter L (186)  
So much for the light birds. The warrant officer list was so fouled up at one time that the Army had to set promotion cutoff sequence numbers by WO names instead of by SNs. It has been straightened out now with the following corrected WO lists:

To CWO-4  
30 Astrab, Harry A  
39 Aultice, Eugene A  
46 Baggett, Olin L  
102 Baker, Adam C Jr  
94 Barbee, William A  
2 Baxter, Charles E  
1 Bean, Jess A  
39 Bell, Joseph  
87 Benton, Willie J  
43 Booe, William H  
11 Borcan, Charles H  
30 Bragg, James H  
34 Briggs, Paul K  
19 Broadwell, Roland E  
51 Bullock, Herman O  
62 Callahan, Gabriel P  
78 Cameron, John H Jr  
55 Christman, Thomas L  
109 Cichy, Joseph J  
33 Clutter, Wade D  
86 Coffee, Royce G  
52 Cogrove, Alpha W  
70 Coles, James F  
67 Cope, Ernest M  
40 Crooks, William T Jr  
82 Cruse, Raymond R Jr  
54 Dalke, Richard L  
74 Day, Walter E  
73 Davis, Ben  
77 Davis, Walter R  
55 Deans, William J  
57 Desideri, Edward N  
6 Diehl, Raymond L  
103 Douglas, Lawton F  
89 Engstled, Lyle H  
100 Engesser, Gerald W  
56 Flitzgerald, Frederick G  
65 Flemming, Damon E  
74 Frey, Walter E  
37 Futch, John M  
88 Gomoll, David R  
61 Gosselin, John B  
31 Gunn, Robert E  
13 Haley, William T  
29 Hardy, Charles H  
5 Henderson, George W  
31 Hilliard, Clark  
42 Hixson, Grover G  
38 Hollister, Fred M  
23 Hulse, Hub  
18 Joyce, Wm E Jr  
101 Kinoshita, George J  
37 Koberlein, F W Jr  
41 Krasson, Orval T  
13 Krist, Louis M  
34 Lane, Gilbert I  
90 Lankard, Delbert W  
106 Larchevague, Russell G  
17 Lee, Charles E  
106 Lindstrom, John W  
4 Lodge, Ralph H  
104 Lyons, George E Jr  
97 Macalena, Armand S  
38 Manning, Franklin L  
33 Manning, Vaughn E  
36 Mason, John C  
56 McGuire, William T  
36 McLean, Ralph E  
71 Morgan, George E  
78 Myers, Claude J  
63 Nichols, Leon H  
75 Oshurn, Emmitt W  
105 Park, Stewart R  
18 Paschall, Hunter M

33 Ramsay, Claude E  
1 Rankin, Samuel F  
93 Rines, Marvin L  
83 Robinson, Raoul L  
9 Rosenthal, John  
96 Rosser, George L  
55 Ryan, Joseph J  
44 Schmied, Harry W  
33 Schnetzler, Robert H  
76 Shukis, Romanus  
28 Shultz, William A  
16 Sushko, Albert R  
42 Stage, Samuel T 3d  
50 Stecher, Adolph  
69 Stevens, Merrill E  
49 Stoneberger, W H  
26 Stripling, Dock A  
83 Van Goethem, C C  
107 Suter, Paul J  
69 Tatalajski, John L  
7 Turnbull, William L  
72 Turner, David R  
46 Tusa, Frank  
83 Van Goethem, C C  
3 Van Popering, Alden L  
64 Wagner, Max L  
14 Walker, George L  
96 Warner, Chester D  
44 Walton, Wesley A  
47 White, Herbert W  
10 Wiseman, Wm R  
91 Zambrana, Efrain  
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343 Abshire, Delbert H  
103 Adams, Ray C  
481 Adrian, Robert L  
399 Anderson, Donald R  
366 Anderson, Gustave Jr  
473 Anderson, Leroy  
232 Anderson, Ralph D  
340 Angley, Roland C  
322 Anglin, Melvin E  
198 Arcand, Arthur E  
39 Arceneaux, Milton J  
31 Armerig, Jesse J  
184 Arney, Chester L  
340 Badger, Clayton I  
317 Baker, James L  
128 Balch, John H  
283 Baldwin, Richard C  
113 Barrera, Jesse F  
430 Barrera, Cal R  
310 Baphore, Kenneth M  
425 Bates, Alpheus A  
290 Beckwith, Raymond W  
4 Bell, Dewey E  
279 Berth, Adolf  
147 Bethel, Charles  
189 Bierbaum, Carl J  
211 Black, Merlin W  
258 Blackway, William R  
33 Blackie, William F  
145 Blomley, Lloyd E  
428 Bobich, Peter  
507 Boeckell, John E  
123 Bond, Glenn F  
32 Boothby, Austin L  
235 Boregine, Daniel L  
253 Bosnio, Louis L  
254 Bower, Wayne E  
251 Bowser, Charles E  
440 Bowley, Ray A  
276 Boytin, Michael  
491 Bradley, Clifford T  
484 Brady, Walter D

467 Edwards, Davey L  
146 Elliott, Robert B  
11 Ellis, Hugh W  
278 Erb, Clarence L  
394 Evans, Glen A  
236 Everitt, Donald B  
463 Exall, Alvin D  
252 Fackrell, Alvin F  
168 Farland, George A  
178 Farrell, John P  
97 Fennell, Charles H  
300 Fenton, Lee M  
94 Ferguson, Charles M  
144 Fielding, Lee R  
170 Fink, Herbert C  
83 Fitzgerald, Ralph J  
65 Flanders, Ray T  
174 Ford, George F  
241 Forrester, James A  
103 Fowler, G W Jr  
250 Fox, Vernon A  
221 Francis, James H  
207 Franklin, Claude L  
202 Miles, Ernest A  
453 Garlich, Albin A  
369 Gilbert, Robert M  
336 Gilliland, David H  
76 Gillis, Andrew J  
389 Goldberg, George  
31 Rediet, William D  
407 Gordy, Raymond E  
135 Gossen, Charles G  
244 Gossett, Cecil B  
364 Green, Robert T  
315 Guilfoyle, Kenneth H  
426 Gustafson, Paul S  
486 Hahner, James E  
119 Hager, Walter A  
191 Hagewood, E E  
78 Halducek, George E  
82 Haines, Melvin E  
88 Hahr, Robert M  
444 Hale, Harvey A  
118 Hamm, Ralph E  
246 Hamman, Marion A  
141 Hanes, Archibald D  
430 Hanley, Raymond J  
457 Harris, Frank W  
368 Harsanyi, Wm A  
46 Hawley, Ray T  
177 Haynie, John W  
341 Healy, John A  
510 Hearn, James B  
498 Heffner, Warren E  
468 Helms, Warren E  
436 Henderson, Carl E  
291 Hendrickson, Jack M  
246 Hester, Warren E  
337 Hetherly, William A  
410 Hight, Bob  
143 Hiltion, Helt M  
111 Hipp, David W  
410 Hirsch, Conrad G  
358 Hjelte, George E  
381 Hobbs, Henry E  
193 Holman, Russell L  
282 Holdford, James C  
355 Hollowell, Elmer A  
112 Holmes, Ryland C  
480 Hornick, John W  
374 Horst, Raymond A  
333 Hoskins, Ralph W  
444 Hostler, Ralph L  
128 Hughes, William J  
411 Huinker, Florian F  
304 Hummel, Chester R  
377 Hunt, Robert T  
304 Hunter, Ceth T Sr  
234 Hunter, William W  
339 Hunter, William J  
308 Hutchison, Herbert A  
368 Hutchison, C J Jr  
43 Jackson, Daniel G  
434 Jackson, Melvin A  
308 Jacobson, Alvin L  
309 Jeffcoat, Clyde E  
305 Jenkins, Franklin M  
165 Jennings, Robert S  
233 Johnson, Lloyd V  
246 Johnson, Major M  
344 Johnson, Wm B  
193 Johnston, James L  
265 Jones, Jay M  
287 Kaip, John R  
60 Kaplan, Nathan  
313 Karschbaum, Lyle R  
367 Kawahaguchi, C Y  
288 Kay, Frank J Jr  
297 Kelly, Edward L  
105 Kempster, George L  
472 Kenecy, George F  
475 Kennedy, Robert F  
64 Kinder, Robert E  
394 King, Nicholas  
417 King, Roy H  
397 Kirchhoff, Albert H  
239 Kish, Frank S  
819 Klahn, Francis C  
35 Lee, Malven F  
40 Kline, Harry H  
411 Knisley, Everett M  
160 Koch, Ray E  
126 Koese, Harold W  
28 Kost, James B  
308 Kuehnel, E R  
101 La Barge, Alphonse  
326 La Mont, Kenneth L  
503 La Reau, Harvey H  
36 Leal, Sam A  
35 Lee, Malven F  
263 Lee, Robert E  
81 Leitman, Edward E  
317 Linder, Walter H  
83 Linder, Jesse L

321 Robertson, Joseph L  
50 Rockwood, Bert  
172 Rodriguez, Emilio  
465 Rodriguez, Luis C  
267 Rodriguez, Manuel  
13 Rosener, Frederick A  
455 Rose, Albert F  
289 Rossi, Neil J  
130 Rothrock, Jesse  
330 Rouser, Richard F  
433 Ruggles, George H  
383 Rubi, Homer L Jr  
415 Rutledge, George A  
360 Rutter, Robert M  
157 Ryan, Vincent L  
21 Sadler, Charles E  
480 Sany, Marshall J  
200 Saunders, Ed R  
395 Savadge, Lewis E  
317 Seabrough, Ray C  
363 Schuets, Gordon R  
461 Schwartz, Elmer L  
464 Scott, Delmont B  
280 Seabright, Thomas M  
36 Shackleford, T F  
302 Shannon, Frank W  
432 Sharp, David M  
478 Shemelyne, Stephen  
186 Shochet, Harry  
152 Shochet, Ray G  
436 Short, Donald C  
454 Shumate, Edward M  
363 Shumock, Earl F  
414 Sikas, Frank B  
328 Silkwood, Hugh L  
134 Simms, Wm G Jr  
373 Simmens, Emmett T  
273 Simpers, Howard C  
459 Sivak, John  
9 Slankard, Richard G  
212 Smalling, J F Jr  
150 Smedley, Fred P  
320 Smith, Edson M  
368 Smith, Francis B  
465 Smith, John D  
401 Smith, Leroy N  
408 Smith, McDonald  
400 Smith, Warren D  
313 Smith, Yvonne L  
466 Snyder, Arthur J  
296 Snyder, J T Jr  
442 Solomone, Ira T  
168 Speck, John T  
444 Speck, Olin E  
131 Spies, Jerome J  
210 Spry, Clifford  
355 Stafford, Charles E  
366 Stephens, Franklin T  
363 Stordock, Donald O  
187 Storch, Warren D  
6 Strain, Albert H  
194 Suders, Harold L  
38 Sues, Robert W  
158 Sullivan, Charlie L  
442 Supulski, Wm T  
129 Swan, Wm G Jr  
77 Szech, Edward T  
134 Tani, Matt A  
4 Taylor, Wofford L  
17 Testerman, Robt H  
269 Thomas, Elay A  
628 Thomas, Wm J Jr  
458 Thornton, Walter J  
429 Timmins, Joseph A  
471 Tims, Roy E  
14 Tolin, William G  
404 Tracy, Richard L  
106 Trainer, Charles F  
361 Trainor, John T  
263 Troake, Theodore E  
325 Tubbs, Harold  
354 Turner, James E  
320 Turpin, Herman L  
123 Van Reel, Leo  
485 Vasey, John T  
379 Veader, John F  
214 Vincent, John A  
148 Vining, William F  
261 Vladick, Joe  
501 Walder, E E Jr  
331 Waldhart, Paul E  
149 Walker, Charles W  
16 Wardlow, Louis M  
323 Wasnetaky, John  
295 Weaver, Dixon N  
42 Weaver, William W  
438 Wedel, Robert L  
492 Welshans, Albert  
3 West, Darrell W  
74 West, Earl W  
489 West, Ralph C  
483 Wester, Billy I  
356 Wheatley, William F  
138 White, Ailie E  
171 White, Joseph C  
271 White, Kelton E  
137 White, Walter R  
35 Whitfield, Wilkins G  
354 Whitmore, E S  
315 Whitworth, John E  
237 Widfield, Glenn R  
184 Wiest, John Jr  
345 Wilson, Harold J  
356 Williams, J C S  
301 Williams, Jack E  
378 Williams, Phillip  
414 Williams, Wilburn  
407 Wilson, Dennis R  
214 Wilson, Harry L  
158 Wilson, Jack E  
373 Withers, Edwin C  
37 Withersow, Elmer  
234 Withington, Wm J Jr  
185 Woodfield, James E  
302 Woodington, H G  
49 Woodridge, Troy F  
42 Wright, William F  
497 Younger, G A Jr  
412 Youngs, Thurston A  
311 Zamarripa, Aurelio  
286 Ziegler, Elwood W



# Guns of Tomorrow His Job and Hobby

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Col. Gilbert P. Dubia, director of the Army Ordnance Corps Development and Proof Services since September 1957, is an expert with every "shooting iron" in the Army's arsenal from caliber .22 pistols and rifles to the giant 280mm atomic cannon.

Dubia has often said his professional aim is to help "provide one all-purpose weapon to replace all existing weapons—and then look forward to the time when this weapon will become obsolete for all time."

The native of Springfield, Mass., has spent most of his Army career—he went on active duty early in World War II—working on the "weapons of tomorrow," many of which are in the hands of troops today.

As director of D&PS, Dubia has headed a staff of gunners and engineers, scientists and vehicle drivers, photographers and ammunition experts, soldiers and civilians, who, working as an integrated team, have ripped, torn and literally tortured weapons and vehicles on test courses and gunnery ranges to make sure that when an American soldier received a weapon with the "D&PS" stamp of approval, he had a piece of equipment that would roll, crawl, shoot or do whatever it was supposed to do far better than its original designer expected.

"When a soldier gets it from us," the colonel says, "he doesn't have to wonder if it will work. He knows it will work. If we get a gun to test and the barrel is supposed to be good for 5000 rounds, we don't okay it until we know it will shoot more than 5000 rounds in combat. Can't always get a new barrel on a moment's notice when you're in action."

Early during War II, the Army wanted a lightweight, bazooka-type shoulder weapon better than the bazooka—a weapon with which an infantryman could smack an enemy into smithereens. Dubia worked on the early development of this weapon, the 57mm recoilless rifle, "granddaddy" of all modern Army recoilless rifles—75mm, 90mm, 105mm and 106mm.

They got bigger and better,

but every one of the new family of recoilless rifles can still be toted by infantry soldiers on jeeps or mechanical mules, or even by two infantrymen. And they can destroy any known tank.

Today's Army needs a variety of ordnance equipment that will literally fly and swim, as well as shoot and/or run. Dubia has had a hand in the development of many items of this new arsenal, some of them in the hands of troops of today's Strategic Army Corps, others slated for issue sometime "tomorrow."

Weapons development testing for which he has been responsible range from the "Vulcan," a multi-barrelled 20mm cannon designed for the Air Force, to the new M-60 main battle tank, which mounts a 105mm gun.

A whole new family of aluminum-armored vehicles, the armored personnel carrier, 105mm and 155mm self-propelled howitzers, have been on his project list. These are some of the new go-go-go weapons, amphibious, air-transportable and speedy on the ground. (See picture below this story.)

Since infantry soldiers can fight as far as they can go until they run out of ammunition, a whole new family of "toters" have been designed to save the men's backs so they can concentrate on the job. Dubia has been supervising testing of tiny, tough "mechanical mules," little cargo and personnel carriers, and big, rugged, aluminum multi-wheeled, multi-fuel trucks. The new trucks will run on gasoline, kerosene, diesel fuel—almost anything handy.

For a hobby Dubia has turned to weapons. His specialty is marksmanship with small arms and scores of medals attest to his accuracy in this field. He has taken top prizes in the National Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, and in various state and regional matches.



## Army Times Wac of the Week

OUR WAC OF THE WEEK is 21-year-old PFC Janet Johnson from San Francisco. The pretty private joined the Women's Army Corps about two years ago and works as a clerk-typist in the Army Education Center at Fort Holabird. She's a member of the Holabird rifle team, and a good shot, too. Janet has brown hair, blue eyes and stands 5'4½" tall. If you know an attractive Wac to brighten this page, send her picture to "Wac of the Week," Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Be sure to include post, rank and other biographical information of general interest.

## Wac Keeps Records And Sets Them, Too

FORT MEADE, Md. — Keeping records is her job—setting them is her hobby. Between the two she has little time to spare. SFC Edith L. Wark, personnel

management supervisor in the Adjutant General Office, Hq. Second Army, is responsible for processing pay records for more than 450 incoming and outgoing active duty officers, student nurses and military men attending civilian colleges.

She keeps equally busy at bowling alleys throughout the Baltimore-Washington area and has established an enviable ten pin record in her nine years of bowling in the Army.

For her bowling activities, Edie, who is the champion Wac bowler at Meade, operates on a seasonal schedule which is governed by her job.

"My busiest workload starts in April and runs through October, so instead of bowling three nights a week during the summer months as I do in the winter, I cut it down to two. That way I can come back to the office at night to make sure that my officers receive their pay on time," she says.

Since her time is so evenly divided between her job and her bowling, friends ask her when they see her leave the billet, "Are you going to set a record at work tonight or at the bowling alley?"

For her bowling achievements she wears the Triple Score Patch of the Women's International Bowling Congress and is a member of the 600 Club.



COL. GILBERT P. DUBIA examines the new 40mm grenade launcher, which gives the soldier the ability to destroy enemy machine gun nests, bunkers and small troop concentrations at ranges up to a quarter of a mile with a six-ounce projectile. Behind him is the Army's aluminum-armored amphibious, air-transportable, self-propelled 155mm howitzer—a new portable, lightweight and extremely mobile weapon.

## PEOPLE

### IN BRIEF . . .

● PFC Tom Titus had a vocabulary large enough to create crossword puzzles at the age of 11, and he is still pursuing his hobby as a soldier on the staff of The Bayonet, a newspaper written by 7th Inf. Div. reporters in Korea. Tom's weekly 100-word puzzles are drawn around a different design each week and feature terms and names of 7th Inf. Div. elements and units. He includes names of staff officers and battle group commanders as well as various installations and terms exclusive in the Bayonet Div. An hour is all the time he needs to complete a puzzle. First he shades in a symmetrical pattern and then tackles the long words. "The short words just seem to fall in place," he says. Only occasionally does he resort to using foreign words, generally Korean, with which his readers are somewhat familiar.

● Second Lt. Lidge O. J. Johnson has risen from recruit to company commander of the 3d Trans. Term. Tng. Gp. at Fort Eustis. He first came to Eustis in 1952 and took basic training, followed by advanced training and leadership school. His next assignment was with the 110th Harbor Craft/Boat Bn. By 1955 he held the rank of sergeant aboard Freight Ship 221 of the 73d Floating Craft Maintenance Co., but later that year was forced to leave the Army because of a disability. In October 1959 he again entered on active duty at Fort Hood, and the next year was accepted at the Officers Candidate School, Fort Benning, and received his commission. In January 1961, Johnson was transferred to Eustis and has recently been assigned as commander of the unit in which he served much of his military career as an enlisted man.

● Pvt. Harry B. Phillips, taking basic infantry training with Fort Ord's 3d Bgde., is in the process of transcribing the New Testament into Dogon braille, an African tribal language. He started working with braille when he was a sophomore in a Wenatchee, Wash., high school. After six years of self-education and a course in braille, he began working on his transcription of the New Testament. So far he has finished five of the 13 volumes required to complete the 1200-page text. Phillips plans to work as a missionary in Africa after completing his military service.

● Guenther Hintze, prime developer of White Sands Missile Range's flight simulation lab, has been selected for listing in America's "Who's Who." Born in Breslau, Germany in 1906, Hintze came to America in 1945 with Dr. Wernher von Braun and other German scientists.

On this page a week ago, a story about MSgt. Donald M. Telford's retirement at the Army Chemical Center omitted some details of his career, because of a lack of space. Among the facts left out were: Most of his service was commissioned, he is retiring as a lieutenant colonel, and he reverted to enlisted status under a reg against keeping officers on duty if they can't complete 20 years duty before reaching the age of 55.



## BOOK REVIEWS

## Amphib War Was Old, But New

*THE WATERY MAZE, the Story of Combined Operations, by Bernard Fergusson. Holt, Rinehart and Winston, New York, \$7.50.*

Reviewed by CAPT. W. W. ARMSTRONG

BERNARD FERGUSSON, a retired British army brigadier, has written a witty, informative and discerning book on combined operations, or amphibious operations as they are called in the U.S. Fergusson, like many of his British contemporaries, is able to match his knowledge of the subject with an exceptional writing ability.

Through the inspiration and support of Prime Minister Churchill, Combined Operations Headquarters became the first command to be composed of members from all services. Its main objective was to put the Army ashore at the right place at the right time. "The truth was that spanning the seas and establishing ourselves on a hostile coast beyond them was an art so long forgotten that it had to be conceived afresh. The principles of maritime strategy might not have changed, but with modern weapons and communications their applications certainly had."

So the war of 1939-1945 became for the maritime nations the "Triphibious" War, with joint and inter-allied staffs planning and commanding by necessity. With this old type of warfare being brought up to date, came a new breed of soldier-sailor-airman-scientist who was not hidebound in his thinking by accumulated tradition and routine. Churchill himself led this group in his advocacy of new ideas: Ships which could land tanks over the beach, floating harbors, and a constant desire for offensive action.

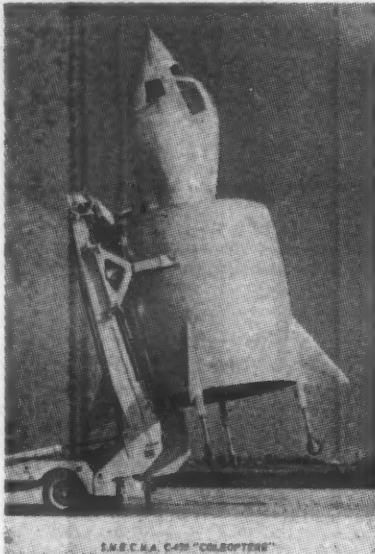
THESE CHANGES had to come from the top, for, as Fergusson says, "One tends in the British services to become cynical about submitting papers to higher authority. Many an officer has sweated his heart out putting on paper some project about which he feels deeply; in draft after draft he tries to ensure that the emphasis is right, and that he has anticipated and dealt with all possible objections. He then entrusts it fearfully to the machine, and never hears of it again—unless by chance, months later, he recognizes bits of it in some wholly different document in tatters and the wrong context. Gen. Sir John Burnett-Stuart, as noted a wit as a soldier, once said of this system: 'If you will insist on feeding a bird at the wrong end, what can you expect but bad breath?'"

The same, of course, probably could be said of some of the more notorious American bureaucracies. Churchill avoided these obvious difficulties by establishing a Combined Operations Headquarters separate from the other services and headed for most of the war by Mountbatten, whom the author considered highly competent for the job.

How far everyone progressed in amphibious operations is illustrated by the fact that in April, 1942, the Americans were seriously talking about putting the few Marines available at the time ashore in France using only motor launches to transport and land them on the beaches!

There are numerous warnings in the book for dogmatic professors of tactics. At the start of the war, many of these experts saw no need for amphibious landings and vastly under-rated the effects of naval gunfire on shore targets. But the Americans and the British had the good sense to learn from experience and very seldom made the same mistake twice. Lessons learned at Dakar and Casablanca gave us the

MORE THAN 440 photographs (the one at right is from France) are in the new "World Aircraft Illustrated," by John Underwood (Aero Publishers, Los Angeles, \$8.50). Under each photo is such information as name of manufacturer, powerplant, number of crew and passengers.



headquarters ship. Gen. George Patton found himself borne away protesting from his land battle at Casablanca when the Augusta, in which he was riding, was needed for a naval engagement. Madagascar provided useful lessons about communications and build-up, and North Africa about landingcraft techniques, the reconnaissance of beaches and the need for proper beach groups.

Fergusson is warm in his praise of Adm. H. K. Hewitt, who has been largely unsung but who will surely grow in stature in the years to come; and highly complimentary of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, "one of the finest division commanders of the war."

## New Book Spells Out History of Big Weapon

*JOURNEY OF THE GIANTS, by Maj. Gene Gurney. Coward-McCann, New York. \$4.95.*

GENE GURNEY supplied the most complete report to date on the aces of all wars in his "Five Down and Glory." Now, he turns the same detailed attention to the B-29, the big bomber which "won the war in the Pacific."

If this credit line does not set too well with some of the ground troops who waded ashore onto one Pacific island after another, most Air Force men will probably not question it. If the '29 did not win the war, it certainly shortened it.

Even this point is sometimes oversimplified, however, by those who assume there were actually only two Superforts which made a real contribution—the two A-bomb carriers which did indeed clinch the final victory. This is unfair to the countless crews who carried destruction to Japan for many months before the big drops and so weakened the island empire that the outcome had already become only a matter of "when," not "if."

This book picks up the big ship at the drawing board and takes it through those final months. It is a story of effort, that of pushing the giant into production, of hand-hewing air strips big enough for it on Pacific islands, and of flying it on the first truly long-range missions to target. But mostly it is a story of men, many of them to become key figures in the future Air Force (Generals LeMay, Power, O'Donnell) but most of them the anonymous men who made up the crews which flew the big birds.

The B-29 was later to be dwarfed by larger, faster, more powerful planes and finally to be retired completely as the prime heavy. Aside from the last strikes with the A-bombs, its role in War II has somehow been slighted by many authors. Here, however, the B-29 comes into its own.

## READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

## MAGAZINE RACK

## Silent Guns, TV And the N-Bomb

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

THE STORY of the silent guns of St. Stephen is told in CORONET (July). During the War of 1812, the British sent cannons to the Canadian settlement of St. Stephen for the village to use against the Maine border town of Calais. Since the two settlements were on friendly terms, the guns at St. Stephen remained silent. Finally the British investigated to learn why the cannons hadn't been used. "You sent us no gunpowder," same the answer. When gunpowder was dispatched, the St. Stephen's people told the English it was wet. Then the English demanded to know where the wet powder was. They eventually found the powder had been sent to the Americans to help celebrate the Fourth of July.

GUNS (August) wants to know where our "guns for war are?" Writer William B. Edwards quotes a Tom Scanlan piece in Army Times on lagging M-13 rifle production and lists some of the trouble manufacturers are having making the new weapon. Edwards also notes that one of the reasons the new rifle was adopted was that it would be easy to produce. According to GUNS, however, manufacturers are having their troubles. Edwards claims that if "we adopt the carbinized version of the M-1... we will have plugged that small arms gap."

Adding its voice to a recent complaint that television is being unfair to the military is the Army-Navy-Air Force REGISTER (15 July). Col. R. Ernest Dupuy maintains that "shiny trousered script writers, gray flannelled advertising agents and eager-beaver sponsors... have amended the classic slogan: 'U.S. cavalry to the rescue.' It now reads: 'Amateur shows U.S. cavalry how to fight!'" Dupuy says that many military feel that a definite campaign to degrade the armed forces is underway. His suggested move to counter this TV trend: write the sponsor.

NEWSWEEK (10 July) says that work on the neutron bomb is at a stage where physicists are trying to achieve ignition temperatures with non-nuclear detonators. Apparently, work soon will have to be moved from the lab to the field. The magazine indicates that the Reds may have been working on the N-Bomb for at least three years. For anyone who's missed the recent flap on the N-Bomb, it's supposed to be a small, cheap, clean bomb which kills humans but would leave equipment on a battlefield unharmed.

Speculating on the appointment of a presidential military adviser, NAVY (9 June) thought that the appointment would prove a preliminary step toward another reorganization plan "making de jure this de facto single chief of staff." The magazine of sea power claims that the appointment (retired Gen. Maxwell Taylor has been recalled to active duty for the assignment) violates the spirit—if not the letter—of the act setting up the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the principal defense planning and advisory agency.

ORDNANCE (July-August) reports that a fuel cell with table salt as a reaction product has been built and demonstrated by Hoffman Electronics Corps. The sodium-chlorine cell, shown recently at a Signal Corps meeting in a model little larger than a wristwatch, produced an open-circuit voltage of 3.30 volts... The Navy and Marine Corps have taken over the ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST (July) for a special issue.

"The showdown with the communist world conspiracy is on. We have entered the final stage of the long struggle to determine if we can hold our world position short of a great war. We are in that stage because Khrushchev has decided we are. He will act accordingly, which will force us to act accordingly—if we can clear our heads"—Eric Sevareid, THE REPORTER (6 July).

Reasoning that the more energy a marine uses to carry his equipment, the less energy he has to wage war, the Marine Corps wants to lighten the individual marine's load. "The pack board and the load it is intended to carry must be relegated to the category of special operations equipment—not maintained as a normal allowance for each man," says MARINE CORPS GAZETTE (July). The article, written by G-4, Marine Headquarters, points out that it is as much the duty of commanders to relieve the marine of items not needed as it is to furnish him with essential items.



## New Medical Corps Book

THE NEWEST VOLUME in the Army Medical Corps series on World War II is displayed here by Col. James C. Graham. With him at a meeting to plan future volumes are, from left, Cols. J. Barnett Brown (Ret.); John Boyd Coates Jr.; Graham; and E. De Bakey (Ret.). The new book, volume 16, is "Communicable Diseases Transmitted Through Contact or by Unknown Means."



## JAZZ MUSIC

Ewell Remembers  
'Fats' Waller

By TOM SCANLAN



A YOUNG HIPPIE, foolishly confident that jazz music didn't amount to much before Charlie Parker and his friends, probably would not enjoy "Man Here Plays Fine Piano" by the Don Ewell Quartet (Good Time Jazz 12043). But older jazz enthusiasts with a broader view of the subject, particularly those who remember the two-handed piano playing of Fats Waller, ought to hear this one.

Ewell, one of the few contemporary pianists keeping the stride piano style alive, has never received the attention he deserves although in recent years he has been a key member of an excellent Jack Teagarden group.

The music here was recorded four years ago but for some reason was kept in the can until now. Other members of the quartet, all considerably older than Ewell, are clarinetist Darnell Howard, drummer Minor Hall (who died in 1959) and bass player Pops Foster. Incidentally, Foster has been working as a jazz musician for about 60 years, incredible as that may seem. Howard's reedy, curious clarinet sound may be an acquired taste but his work is not without charm, originality and sincerity.

The set is made up of old tunes that have met the test of time, including Everybody Loves My Baby, Save It Pretty Mama, and two by Fats Waller—Keepin' Out of Mischief Now and Blue Turning Grey Over You.

Darnell and Foster now work with the Earl Hines group on the West Coast.

IN BRIEF: Benny Bailey, one of the best younger trumpet

players, is featured on "The Music of Quincy Jones" (Argo 668). Bailey has a fatter tone than many of his contemporaries. Two of the most impressive tracks are "Meet Benny Bailey" and "Fallen Feathers," the second one a tribute to "Bird" Parker. Bailey went to Europe with the Lionel Hampton band in 1953 and decided to remain in Sweden. He came back to the States with the Quincy Jones big band but has since returned to Sweden, where there is a good deal of serious interest in jazz. . . . You'll find finger-snapping music on "Carl's Blues" by the Curtis Counce group, featuring the late pianist Carl Perkins Contemporary 3574). Counce is one of the very best bass players and drummer is the highly regarded Frank Butler. . . . Selections from Ella Fitzgerald Sings Cole Porter are now available on two separate LPs (Verve 4049 and 4050). Those who do not have the original boxed album should find these of interest.

## Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

AN ATTEMPT at giving stereophonic qualities to monophonically recorded performances has been made by Capitol, which has taken the lovely performances of Haydn's first six "Salomon" Symphonies (Nos. 93 through 98) by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic and reissued them in "Duophonic" sound (Capitol DGCR-7127, 3 discs, \$16.44). The major virtue of the Beecham readings of the Salomon symphonies lies in the wealth of feeling, understanding, and attention to detail that the conductor brought to Haydn. Characteristically, there is more than a touch of Beecham in this Haydn, but it is always fully in keeping with the spirit of the music and the composer, and the richness of ornamentation supplied by Beecham enhances the whole. Duophonic sound, like RCA's synthetic stereo, is no substitute for the real thing, nor is it intended to be. It will have served a good and worthwhile purpose, however, if its existence helps a few stereo-philes a few steps along the road to becoming music lovers. These Beecham performances are truly great, and they are recommended.



KAHN

WITH "More Classical Music for People Who Hate Classical Music," Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra continue their efforts to show the world that some classics are less square than others (RCA Victor stereo LSC-2470, \$5.98). This is hardly

a record for the longhair, but it can be pleasant entertainment. The selections are dedicatedly melodic, rhythmic, colorful, familiar, and schmaltzy. With only tiny exceptions, Fiedler does all that can be done with the material at hand, and he is ably aided by the sound engineers who have devoted as great an amount of care to their job as Fiedler to his. The record is bound to be popular; some listeners will take the title as a challenge and others as reassurance. Whatever their reasons, they will be regaled by Herold's Zampa Overture; Grieg's The Last Spring; Massenet's Aragonaise; Liszt's Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody; Web-

er's Overture to Der Freischutz, Brahms' Sixth Hungarian Dance, and a couple of other equally rosy and boisterous items.

ROSA PONSELLE is quite properly called "Soprano Assoluta," but she is not at her best on two Asco discs (A-125, \$7.98). The dates of recording range from 1919 through 1954. Circumstances and techniques obviously varied—both as to recording facilities and Ponselle herself. To Ponselle devotees—and they are many—this production will be welcome. Some recordings of Ponselle issued a few years ago by RCA Victor give a better sample of her talents.

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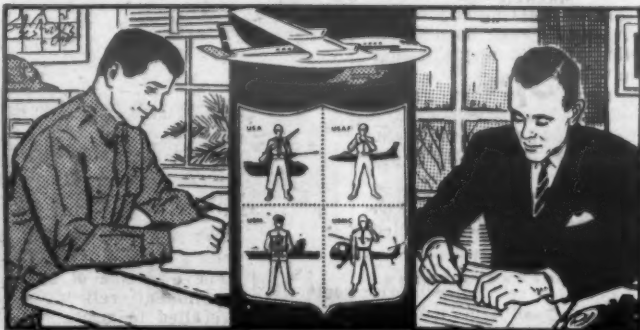
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## VIEWING TV

## TV's Big Daddy Changes Mind

By HAL HUMPHREY

**HOLLYWOOD**—It's supposed to be only in Hollywood that money corrupts the artist. That's why it's such a surprise to see Madison Ave. do it to a nice young fellow from Alligator, Miss.

We're discussing Fred Coe, who has been referred to as the "big daddy" of TV drama. He produced "Philco-Goodyear Playhouse" and developed such now famous writers as Paddy Chayefsky, Horton Foote, Tad Mosel, Sumner Locke Elliot.

In his testimony before the recent FCC probe into the whys and wherefores of TV, Coe allowed as how the testimony about sponsors and agencies interfering in program content was so much hoop-dee.

"We had many, many long fights about what happened, but basically, at all times the sponsors believed in what we were doing," Coe told his interrogators at the FCC last week.

It just didn't sound like the same Fred Coe from Alligator, Miss., whom I talked to in Sept., '54. Here's what he said then:

"Sponsors want no strong reactions from their audiences, either for or against the show. They have no desire to meet the challenge of a provocative play. Therefore we get a type of dull mediocrity in most TV dramas which is what the sponsor prefers."

"This attitude tends to dope the public into a dream world of unreality. The heroine must always be a 23-year-old beautiful hunk of femininity. Sponsors seem to think that there can be nothing romantic about an ordinary girl..."

Yes, sir! That was our Fred Coe seven years ago. Of course, we have to admit that the TV viewers didn't answer Coe's clarion call to arms and, there isn't a heck of a lot for a young fellow to do in Alligator, Miss. — even if Coe decided to go back.

Still, the next time he wipes his clay feet on a welcome mat out this way, we'd prefer he didn't lecture us on the evils of Hollywood.

TWO DAYS after Fred Coe

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testified in New York for the FCC, Robert Montgomery got up to decry TV's overabundance of violence. Seven years ago, Coe was worried about TV's obsession with surface beauty.

"They even try to make President Eisenhower beautiful. Bob Montgomery and his TV crews spend hours making sure that Ike is going to 'look good' on the TV screens. I don't think the people elected Ike for his looks. In fact, I don't want him to look too pretty. I'll feel safer if he doesn't," said the angry young Coe of yesteryear.

**THE CURRENT** campaign against TV violence is causing "Gunsmoke" producer Norman Macdonnell long hours of relentless searching. He has to pick 52 "Gunsmoke" episodes which will be repeated on CBS-TV next season in addition to the new hour-long "Gunsmoke" series.

In picking the 52 repeaters, Macdonnell has been cautioned by the network to find those with a minimum of violence. Lots of luck!

**SEX AND VIOLENCE** on TV is no big problem in Japanese TV circles, according to Yuriko Saisho, the comely miss who heads up the Nippoh ad agency in Tokyo.

"Westerns are liked in Japan because they are not complicated," says Yuriko. "As for sex, we have big variety shows late at night, after the children are in bed, and these shows feature nudes."

"The one trouble is your 'Superman.' Parents want him

## Diana's Changing

BRITAIN'S Diana Dors has been going in for unglamorous character roles lately. We thought we'd publish this view of her better days so that her admirers wouldn't forget what she used to look like.



off the television because too many children are jumping off roofs and trying to fly like 'Superman,'" reports Yuriko.

What a way to train future Kamikaze pilots!

**ABBY MANN**, author of TV's ("Playhouse 90") "Judgment at Nuremberg," has been here adapting the Stanley Kramer movie version.

He says the writers are to blame for TV's sameness and dullness, that they are brain-washed and only writing for money.

"Rod Sterling is too derivative. He has no original thoughts. Reginald Rose is against sin. All

TV writers have lost their guts," says Abby.

## Historical Quote Of the Week

"We could not in honor stand idly by in... Lebanon's grave peril"—Dwight D. Eisenhower.

**AT THE** formal request of President Camille Chamoun of Lebanon, U.S. Marines were landed there on 15 July 1958 from a naval task force in the Mediterranean. On the same day President Eisenhower explained to Congress why he had ordered them there—to protect American lives and "to assist the government of Lebanon in the preservation of Lebanon's territorial integrity and independence."

The overthrow of the nearby Iraqi government on 14 July by its army officers antagonistic to the West led the president of Lebanon to call on us for intervention. A strong Moslem underground in Lebanon was ready to break into open rebellion, and the Iraqi revolt was expected to bring it on. The iron hand of Communism was seen behind both movements.

Our Marines, 3500 strong, landed south of Beirut. On 16 July they entered Beirut. On the 19th Army paratroopers from West Germany arrived by USAF airlift. The Sixth Fleet stood by in support. They stayed until August, when the crisis had passed.

—M. S. WHITE

## Bragg Medics Help

**FORT BRAGG, N. C.**—The 5th Evac. Hosp., 55th Med. Gp., commanded by Maj. Howard J. Spika, supported Womack Army Hospital for the annual ROTC physicals recently.

## MOVING?



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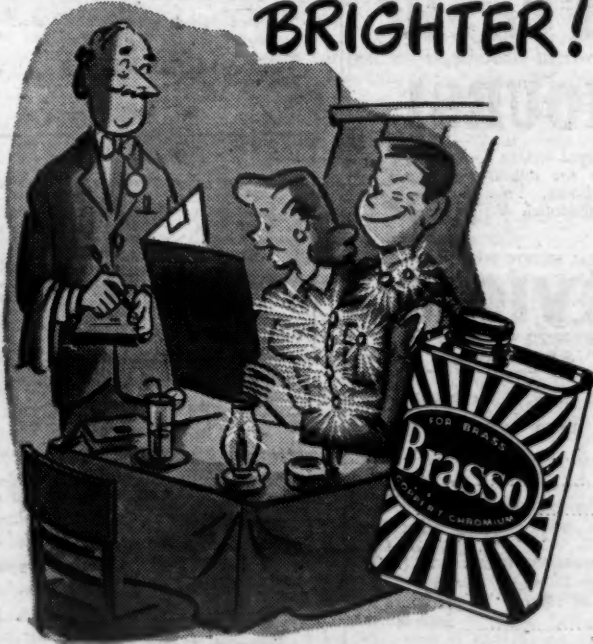
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# Virginia's Mountains, Valley Offer Tourist Big Variety

RICHMOND—Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains and the neighboring Shenandoah Valley combine to present the visitor an intriguing variety of vacation opportunities — skyline driving, beautiful mountain scenery, historic shrines and famous natural wonders.

Like a great hazy shadow against the sky, the Blue Ridge Mountains rise between the Piedmont and the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. More than 300 square miles, embracing 193,480 acres, enclose some of the highest and most beautiful sections that form Shenandoah National Park — 75 miles long and from two to 13 miles wide.

The greater part of the park is about 2,000 feet in elevation, but 60 peaks within its boundaries rise 3,000 to 4,000 feet.

The Skyline Drive, 105 miles in length, follows the crest of the Blue Ridge from Front Royal on the north to Rockfish Gap near Waynesboro on the south. Seventy-five parking overlooks along the way give the motorist long-distance views of the Piedmont to the east and the Shenandoah River Valley to the west.

From Hogback Overlook, on a clear day, the 11 bends of the river and the fertile valley areas where Indian villages once stood may be seen. Within the park are accommodations for short or extended vacations. A mountaintop camping area is at Big Meadows, just off the Skyline Drive.

Many miles of developed trails invite the horseback rider and hiker into primitive areas of un-

usual beauty, ridges and valleys, hollows and hills, laced with sparkling streams and waterfalls. Here, too, are deep pools where trout hide, and where gardens of rare wild flowers, vines and shrubs nestle just a short walk from the busy roadway.

The southern end of the Skyline Drive connects with the Blue Ridge Parkway, which also follows the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains, connecting the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee—a distance of more than 400 miles.

Having toured the high road of the Shenandoah National Park, the visitor will want to take the low road through the Shenandoah Valley.

At Winchester, in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley's apple-growing area, is an office once used by George Washington. Near New Market, is Zorrama, a new attraction where 200 unusual animals from four continents may be seen. This 80-acre zoo also features

"Young MacDonald's Farm," a tractor ride, a pony ride, a 2,300-foot train ride and shady picnic groves, all of which delight the young and old alike.

Throughout Shenandoah Valley are several caverns, each an underground wonderland of limestone formations, which have developed over thousands of years into grotesque stalactites and stalagmites. Concealed lighting enhances the beauty of the formations, which are described to visitors by guides. Another unusual natural wonder is Natural Chimneys, at Mount Solon.

Relics of the Shenandoah Valley area from the pioneer days are displayed in the Luray Museum, at Luray. In this same town is the Car and Carriage Caravan, featuring a display of antique automobiles and other vehicles, each showing a phase in the history of transportation.

## Travel

ARMY • AIR FORCE • NAVY TIMES

JULY 15, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1

## AAA Asks Motorists To Carry Litter Bags

WASHINGTON — Constantly on the move over their hundreds of thousands of miles of roadways and streets, Americans derive much pleasure and recreation from their beautiful outdoors — their roads, forests, rivers, lakes, beaches, as well as their cities and villages, old and new. Yet their enjoyment of the natural and man-made attractions of our landscape is sometimes marred by the litter which careless people leave in their wake.

As travel increases, as well as the quantity of disposable wrappings and containers, the mountain of refuse keeps growing.

Primarily for this reason, the American Automobile Association

is asking motorists to be particularly conscientious about not throwing trash out of car windows, but to carry with them litter bags which are specially designed for car use.

Another reason the AAA gives for advocating the use of litter bags, is that besides being offensive, litter costs the U.S. millions of dollars annually in damage and for cleaning up.

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# Living 'High' In Torreya State Park

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Mountains in Florida! Impossible!

Yet Torreya State Park in Northwest Florida is mountainous in appearance and has trees, shrubs and wild life reminiscent of the foothills of the Alleghenies.

The park, located 15 miles north of Bristol, is a few feet short of being the highest area in Florida. From the lofty bluff of the camping grounds, highest point of the park, the visitor can overlook surrounding counties.

The main level of the park also gives the illusion of height. The broad Apalachicola River, once the main thoroughfare of steamboats replaced now by barges, courses along the east bank of the park some 160 feet below.

FOCAL POINT of the park is the Gregory House, an ante-bellum home built by Jason Gregory in 1834 at a landing across the river. The house was acquired by the Park Service in the 1930s and painstakingly moved piece by piece across the river.

The home now occupies a commanding view of the Apalachicola atop Battery Bluff.

Built in the Greek Revival style so popular in pre-Civil War days, the home is of white board and has the traditional four columns in front and second-floor balcony. A hallway runs the length of the home, opening into four rooms on both floors.

The furnishings, including a variety of antiques and reproductions, have all been donated.

A piano in the second parlor is at least 140 years old. Upstairs in one of the colonial-type bedrooms is a child's trundle bed. The kitchen, separated from the house by a breezeway, has the original old fireplace with built-in oven, pots and cooking utensils of the former home.

To get the full flavor of the park the visitor should take the River Trail from the Gregory House leading down to the river past six gun pits used by Confederates to guard the river during the war. The path leads through forests of black and sweet gum, poplar, wild tulip trees, sycamore, oak, iron wood and small bushes of needle palm.

Along the river are over-hanging oaks where the visitor can rest and take in the full beauty of the rapid-flowing water and tall, cool trees. The quiet is broken only by flights of birds or inquisitive squirrels. The climb back up the bluff can be taxing before reaching the top but the hiker is rewarded by the beauty of ever-flowing Blue Spring

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OCEAN AT 33rd ST., MIAMI BEACH

E2 ARMY TIMES

JULY 15, 1961



FLORIDA in August for vacationers is top o' the summer with fiestas, fishing and family fun. Here a family walks up the path to the Stephen Foster Memorial at White Springs, where Carillon concerts are on top four times daily. Eleven big prize fishing tournaments are held to tempt anglers of varied experience.

and a large clearing, the river bottom.

Another trail taken from the camping area leads to a waterfall with a 12-foot drop. The path bypasses a large Indian mound, near the site of a former Indian village, still cleared today. Those who need

not worry about time should take a scenic trip along Logan Trail, which take a good half day. The trail leads to a landing site opposite the spot where the Gregory House once stood. Guided tours are conducted when groups are large enough.

FLORIDA

FLORIDA

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## Store Owners Bring Beauty To Shoppers in Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Flowers and merchandise go hand in hand along Miami Beach's new Lincoln Road Mall. Visitors can hardly take note of the one without the other.

For, along the eight blocks of the just-opened promenade, lawns, flower beds, fountains, limpid pools and striking structures for display of merchandise adjoin stores where stocks are — as they always have been — as new as tomorrow's news.

The Lincoln Road Mall, extending from Alton Road at the west end, to Washington Avenue within sight of the Atlantic Ocean, is the

result of a concerted effort by property owners on the famous street and the City of Miami Beach. It was constructed with funds provided by a municipal bond issue for \$600,000 approved by Miami Beach taxpayers. Aim was to remove the traffic from Lincoln Road, except for the cross streets, and to make a promenade for shoppers.

Jointly designed by Morris Lapidus, celebrated hotel architect who lives in Miami Beach, and the City Parks Department, headed by Director John Poulos, the Mall already is drawing thousands of visitors daily.

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# Florida's Entertainment Slate Crowded With August Events

AUGUST still is top o' the summer at colorful Florida resorts with specially designed low rates for vacationing groups. Transportation summer package rates will still be in effect, as low as about \$7 per day per person (with meals) at popular resort hotels and motels. Auto travelers will find prices at coastal resorts substantially slashed.

Entertaining events for August visitors fill recreation calendars, and the fishing's better than ever, with numerous big prize contests still under way around the state.

One of the biggest fun bonan-

zas for Florida visitors to the Central West Coast—Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater area — is Tri-City Suncoast Fiesta, the 19-community summer-long celebration.

The final 31-day period will feature a big Talent Hunt, Youth Jamboree, daily Sponge Diving

Cruises at Tarpon Springs, Gasparilla Pirate Ship open house, Aug. 1-6, Madeira Beach Treasure Hunt, Clearwater Championship Ski-a-Thon over a 75-mile course and a water ski show performed by the skillful Aquamaniacs.

Stephen Foster Memorial carillon at White Springs, in the northern section of the state, echoes over the waters of nearby picturesque Suwannee River in four daily carillon concerts.

Concerts under the stars are held at Daytona Beach, Jacksonville Beach and Miami Beach.

Boating events include: Lake Worth Pram Races, Aug. 1-Oct. 31, Miami Key Largo Race, Aug. 5-6, Jacksonville-Daytona Beach Outboard Cruise, Aug. 12-13, and St. Petersburg Sears Cup Championship Race, Aug. 28-29.

Anglers will find a spate of fishing contests nearly everywhere in the state.

Tournaments will be under way at Indian Rocks Beach, Upper Keys, Fort Lauderdale, St. Petersburg Dunnellon, Sarasota, Pompano Beach, Miami Beach, St. Augustine, West Palm Beach and Jensen Beach.

"Golf Coast" Hollywood features the month-long Ladies Day Tournament and Husband and Wife Tournament, Miami Women's Tourney

## Buddhist Fete Set

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.—Highlighting July's schedule of summer international outdoor festivals will be a Bon Dance, a traditional Buddhist celebration July 22, at Riverside Mall near 104th Street, the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau reported recently.

A big Labor Day weekend is also planned by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

A four page booklet of events lists the highlights scheduled in the city over the three day weekend and is available free. Contact the AT Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42d Street, New York 17, N.Y.

## Florida Offers Summer Fun

MIAMI BEACH—Going to Florida this summer? You'll have lots of fun and plenty to do when you get there.

Florida's summer funtime schedule keeps the state alive and jumping with all kinds of activities, from festivals and fiestas to all types of sporting events, and hotel-motel sponsored recreation programs.

To find out what's going on in the area, check in with the Chamber of Commerce, look over the pamphlets featured there, and strike out for yourself.

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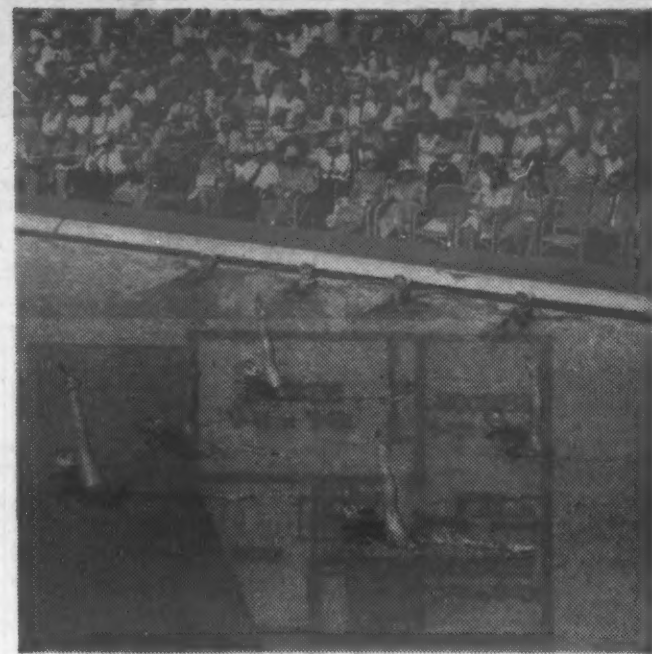
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JULY 15, 1961

ARMY TIMES E3



POOLSIDE and aquatic performances like this one, fishing contests and Tampa Latin quarter tours will be in store for visitors at Florida's West Coast Tri-City Suncoast Fiesta. The Fiesta goes into its climactic month in August.

at Coral Gables, Aug. 1, and West Palm Beach Men's Tournament, Aug. 13. Greyhound racing continues through August at Daytona Beach, Eboro (near Panama City), Miami and jai alai is offered at Daytona Beach.

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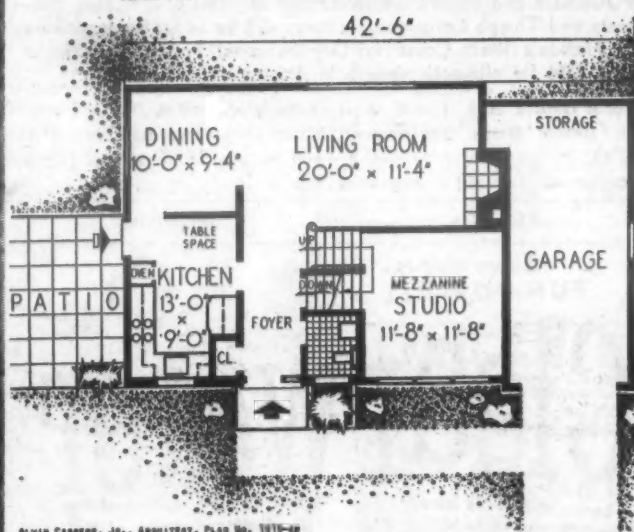
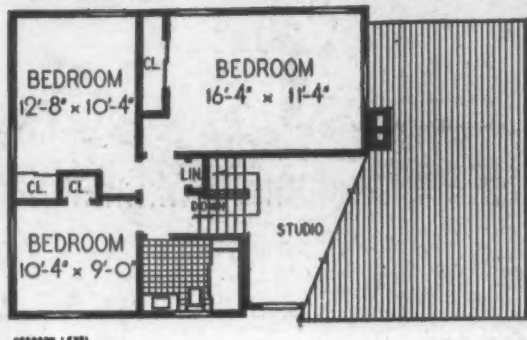
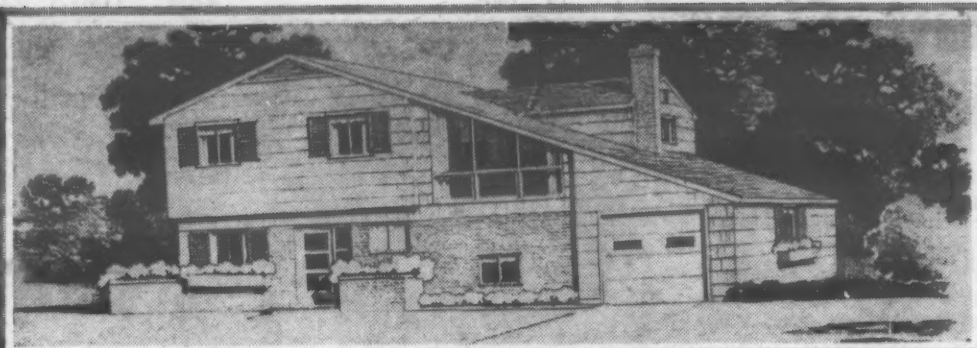
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The living room is at the rear and it remains uncluttered and

company-ready with no unnecessary traffic. It has a big picture window and a fireplace.

Overall dimensions: 42'6" x 25'. Square Feet: Living level 760 excluding garage; Bedroom level 620.

Architect: Alwin Cassens Jr.

Blueprints for Plan 1010-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set with FHA specifications and lumber and mill checklist. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

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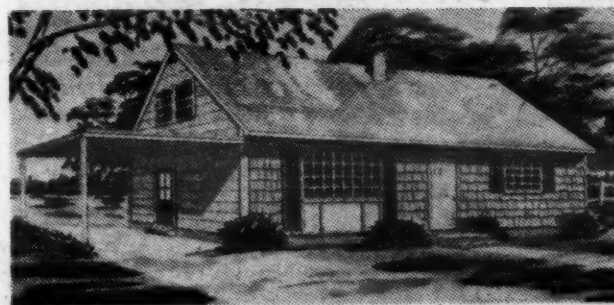
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## Units' Paper Work Banished

BERLIN—In an effort to relieve the hard-worked company commander of excessive administrative functions, 3d BG, 6th Inf. of Berlin Command is testing the effectiveness of a centralized administrative center known temporarily as "Operation Streamline."

Initiated by Lt. Col. Arthur S. Hyman, BG exec, the center is freeing the companies of routine paper work and giving unit personnel more time for their primary duty of planning, conducting and supervising operations and training.

At the center is housed the former BG personnel section augmented by three company clerks, into which the streams of administrative correspondence flow. Here, under supervision, trained specialists handle the detail that once shackled officers and men to the company orderly rooms. In the companies the company clerk and the typewriter have become obsolete.

Reaction to the new system have been favorable. Company COs, freed from volumes of paperwork, have injected new life into their training programs.

**FIRST SERGEANTS** now feel and act like first sergeants instead of glorified company clerks. The "streamline" in this operation has had dual results for one particular top soldier. In the six weeks since the program began, 1st Sgt. Ernest W. Porter of Combat Support Company has shed 15 lbs.—thanks to the increase in the time he can spend with his troops, in their sports program and in the field.

Another advantage is the number of men now made available for training in their primary duties. Troops, once tied up in the orderly rooms and post offices, have been released. The three-man increase in staff accorded the Center has been more than compensated for by the freeing of more than 20 to fulfill their TO&E combat slots.

**MORNING** reports, once the bane of all orderly rooms, have now only to be penciled in and dispatched to the Admin Center. There they are checked, verified and typed before being forwarded to higher headquarters. The morning report files are maintained at Battle Group level. All company correspondence is handled, by request, at a typing pool established in the center.

One specialist is employed full-time on unit funds, and a BG postal section, employing three men, now performs the work formerly handled by seven in the companies.

CWO Frank A. Peifer, OIC of the Center, is so sold on the system that he hopes the entire army will adopt it someday. The center's sponsors hope that the operation will help establish on a permanent basis the nucleus of a group rear echelon.

## Information Swap Program Successful, Ordnance Says

DETROIT—The qualitative development requirements information program started by the Ordnance Corps two years ago is paying dividends to the Defense Department, taxpayers and industry, the Detroit Ordnance District claims.

The QDRI program permits the exchange of information of mutual benefit, regarding current and future Ordnance requirements for development of new items, components, materials or techniques which effect the earliest feasible exploitation of new knowledge. Information may include military technical characteristics and related background or state of the art data.

In the past two years, more than 1,080 civilian organizations have signed policy agreements and most of them have been furnished problems which the Ordnance Corps would like to have solved or information on hardware the Army would like to have developed. During this same period more than 4,000 problems on QDRI were issued to these civilian organizations through meetings, briefings and correspondence. Organizations responded with 768 proposals.

After evaluating the proposals, 28 contracts were awarded for \$2,066,369. There are indications that more contracts will be let as a result of evaluation of proposals which are under study.



### Noted Army Doctor Honored

A FORMER patient of Col. James C. Kimbrough and the colonel's widow admire a plaque dedicated in the late Army doctor's honor during ceremonies at the new Kimbrough Army Hospital at Fort Meade. At left is Mrs. John Dertzo, a receptionist at the new medical facility, with Mrs. Kimbrough.

## 12 Fort Monroe Students Receive College Degrees

FORT MONROE, Va.—A dozen college degrees have been conferred on Fort Monroe personnel in educational programs conducted by the fort's Post Educational Services, it has been announced by Paul

B. Rahenkamp, post education director.

Included in the group of graduates are five officers who earned M. A. degrees in Personnel Administration from George Washington University through the fort's resident college program. Recipients of the degree are Col. Samuel L. Reid, Lt. Col. Robert J. McLean and John F. Burger, and Maj. Glenn A. Lee and John R. Lipscomb. Col. Burger recently received orders assigning him to Korea.

Two other master's degrees were won this month by a Fort Monroe officer and a civil service employee. Lt. Col. M. D. Harris has been awarded a Master's in Education by the College of William and Mary, while W. Graham, a civilian working at the post comptroller office, has qualified for a Master's degree in Personnel Management at George Washington.

The B. A. degree was awarded three Fort Monroe officers and one enlisted man. The officers, who won their degrees in the Social Sciences, are Lt. Col. Charles F. Liebrecht, Maj. George Richardson and Capt. Quentin S. Looney. The lone enlisted man collecting this degree is MSgt. William J. Foster.

The first Fort Monroe enlisted man to attend college through a special education program sponsored by the Army, Foster earned his B. A. in Business Administration and Economics from Lynchburg College, Va.

Graham, the civilian employee rounding out the dozen Fort Monroe recipients of college degrees, won his Master's, appropriately enough, in Personnel Management through George Washington.

All 12 of the Fort Monroe men completed studies and amassed college credits toward attainment of their respective degrees during after-duty hours.

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## Planes, Autos Share Roads At Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Most motorists here don't even blink an eye when they see an airplane taxiing up the road towards them.

And, they almost never argue with pilots over the right of way.

Army Aviation Center airplanes aren't taking to the roads because of a lack of air space, however. Many of the unpaved roads on the Fort Rucker reservation also serve as practice landing strips for pilots training in the Army Aviation School here.

In fact, about a dozen strips are used daily by some 50 pilots to practice landing techniques in their small, L-19 "Bird Dog" airplanes. These "STOL" (for Short Take Off and Landing) aircraft are a basic part of Army Aviation's mission of providing aerial reconnaissance and support for the ground soldier.

To accomplish their mission of acting as an extra set of eyes for the infantryman, they must be able to land on short, narrow, bumpy, and sometimes improvised strips, such as the back roads here.

The Army Aviation Center has provided "stop" and "aircraft landing area" signs at these strips for motorists using these roads. And so far, there have been no mid-road collisions between automobiles and airplanes in the Center's history.

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### Changes at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—David H. Hardie, a Red Cross worker for more than 18 years, has been named field director of the Fort Sill field office of the American Red Cross.

S. Capps Hoshour, ARC field director at Fort Sill since April 1958, has left for Fort Buckner, Okinawa, to become senior ARC representative.



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MY SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_



# Over 1500 Sill Men Taking Courses, Attending School

FORT SILL, Okla.—Many soldiers at Fort Sill are using their Army service to prepare for advancement and acquire useful skills. More than 1500 Sill soldier-students are now studying subjects ranging from algebra to foreign languages by using methods that range from correspondence courses to resident attendance at universities, according to Russell Crooch, post director of General Educational Development.

A wide variety of teaching methods are used by the Fort Sill education center, and the program is tailored to fit the needs of students who wish to merit promotion, better pay or to equip himself better for civilian life, officials say.

A TOTAL OF 1216 students are studying correspondence courses at high school and college level from the U.S. Armed Forces Institute. Courses offered include algebra, English, history, science, literature, as well as others.

Four group study classes are underway that were organized to meet student interest. The classes include mathematics, algebra, English, and conversational German.

Off-duty classes at nearby Cameron College have 172 Fort Sill military enrolled in the 23 courses offered during the present term. Like the 137 soldier-students now attending the University of Oklahoma resident summer term at the Fort Sill education center, most of these men are working toward a college degree.

About 74.2 percent of all Fort Sill officers already have college degrees, compared to 66.7 percent throughout Fourth Army, and 62 percent for Continental Army Command.

More than 80 percent of Fort Sill's non-commissioned officers and specialists are high school graduates or more, compared to 78.7 for Continental Army Command.

THESE MEN meet the educational standards the Army has set for its soldiers: for every commissioned officer, a bachelor's degree

or more; for every warrant officer, the equivalent of two years of college, and for non-commissioned officers and specialists, a high school diploma or equivalency certificate.

A look at the number of courses completed during the most recent quarter indicate the persistence of Sill soldiers and the value of the educational program. There were 982 military occupational specialty related completions, 12 high school course completions, 631 college course completions, and 20 received bachelor's degrees. A total of 102 soldiers received high school completion certificates by successfully taking the general educational development test series.

"A HIGH SCHOOL diploma or a college degree can make a tremendous difference in the career of an officer or enlisted man," Crooch said in commenting on the men who completed courses of study while in the Army. "Not only does the soldier's new status enable him to meet any requirements, but he finds doors opening to him that had been closed in the past."

An educator since 1935, Crooch has been at Sill since 1952. In

that time he has seen the education program grow tremendously, although the actual number of people stationed at Fort Sill has only gradually increased.

"For instance," he said, "our first students began to attend a single University of Oklahoma class at Fort Sill in 1952. Now more than 1000 study at OU courses in 60 different classes during one year."

The growth of the education program at Fort Sill is an indication of similar growth throughout the Army as men and women seek schooling that will make them more valuable to the service, to the nation and to themselves.

## Course Made Longer

FORT EUSTICE, Va.—The curriculum branch at the Transportation School has announced that the Transportation Officer Career Course (TOCC), formerly 26 weeks in length, has been extended to 34 weeks or 1496 hours of instruction.

The course, one of the longest the Army offers, is open to commissioned officers who are members of the active Army and whose branch is Transportation Corps.

## Soldier's Idea Results In Saving at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A suggestion by a soldier has resulted in a saving of 500 man-hours per month in personnel work at the Army Signal Training Center.

Sp4 Henry F. Ogle has been cited with a letter of commendation by Brig. B. H. Pochyla, former commanding officer of the Army Signal Training Center, for "converting a

number of personnel management tasks from manual to data processing equipment operations."

Ogle, who made his suggestion when a private, began developing his time saving idea when he was assigned to the enlisted personnel office in December 1959.

"PERSONNEL REPORTS were prepared by screening all records in the command each time a report was required," an official said. "This system required numerous man hours for preparation and no method was available for verifying the accuracy after reports were prepared."

As a result of his suggestion the reports are prepared by using an electrical accounting machine for processing cards on a daily basis. This reduced the processing operating to two hours daily. In addition, officers report an increase in accuracy leading to better command decisions, mobilization requirements and assignment of personnel.

Before entering the service Ogle was employed as a statistician at the Ordnance Ammunition Command, at Joliet, Ill.

## Italy Has Sent 698 Students To Huntsville

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—Some 1500 foreign students have completed training at the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School here since the international weapons program began in 1957, school officials report.

An average of 375 men from 12 allied nations have attended the missile academy each year since 1957, school records show.

Italy has sent the largest number of students here, 698; West Germany 211; Canada 128; France 82; Turkey 68; Belgium 45; Denmark 42; Greece 39; Norway 40; Nationalist China 38; Netherlands 32; and Great Britain 20.

More than 100 foreign students are enrolled in the school.

## Riley Tankers Return From Irwin Training

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The sidewinders and jack rabbits can again return to the Mojave Desert. The tankers of the 69th Armor have returned to their home at Fort Riley. The 69th Armor has concluded its six-week annual tank gunnery qualification and platoon Army Training Tests at the Armor and Desert Training Center at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Due to the long range and rather flat trajectory of the 90mm tank gun, the main tank armament cannot safely be fired at Riley, so Camp Irwin has become the second home for the 69th. It is located 15 miles south of Death Valley and provides ample space for tank gunnery and unit tactical problems.

THE TRAINING schedule included firing for qualification, tank platoon tactical exercises, a platoon live-fire tactical problem and platoon Army Training Tests.

Top gunners were SFC James H. Ingram, 1st Eng. Bn., score 390; Sp5 Adam C. Brandau, Co. B, 390;

## Carter Gets Degree

FORT EUSTICE, Va.—Capt. William C. Carter, an Army aviator with the aircraft repair section at the Transportation School, has received his baccalaureate degree in general education with a major in mathematics from the University of Omaha.

1st Lt. Donald C. Lamothe, Co. B, 385, and SFC Fred W. Westbrook, Co. B, 385.

There is another examination to test the proficiency of the tank crew working as a team. The course is approximately 4800 meters long with a variety of surprise targets which the tank crew must take under fire with the appropriate weapon. The course is run once during daylight and once again at night. The two scores are combined for an overall score. A tank crew from the 1st Engr. Bn., commanded by SFC James H. Ingram, was the top crew scoring 1800 out of a possible 2000 points.

THE 1ST PLATOON of Task Force Charlie, made up primarily of men from Co. A, commanded by 1st Lt. Thomas A. Gill, ran up the best Army Training Test score during the platoon tests. They scored 1325 out of a possible 1500. These tests are designed to check the combat efficiency of a platoon, and include an attack, defense, night withdrawal, and counterattack. The test was of 24 hours duration, during which time men from Co. B acted as Aggressors to add realism and difficulty to the problem.

Near the end of the training, Co. B, commanded by 1st Lt. Paul C. Hutton 3d, demonstrated the versatility of the tank gun by showing how it can be used in an indirect fire role.



## Wins Trip to Hawaii

SFC ELMER B. CONNOR of the 194th Ord. Det., is the winner of the U.S. Army Alaska military suggestion contest. Holding on to a \$100 check with Connor is U.S. Army Alaska commander Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis. In addition to the check, the NCO's idea won him a 10-day trip to Hawaii. Connor's idea, a portable dryer for Nike Hercules field maintenance shops, is expected to save nearly \$10,000 a year at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

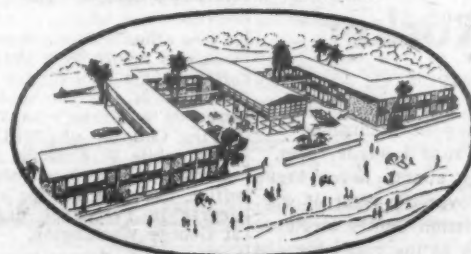
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# Greenland Walrus Hunt Is One to Remember

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland—"If I live to be a hundred—and I probably won't if I'm foolish enough to place myself in a similar situation—I'll never forget the thrill of witnessing the killing of a one-ton tusked animal, not six feet away, and adequately backed up by 10 or 11 other giant walrus."

Those were the first words of Maj. Frederick E. Roseman, Hq. 7th Arty Group (AD), when interviewed upon his return from a recent seal and walrus hunt out into the wilds of the Arctic Circle.

Cast as "great white hunters," except being equipped with cameras instead of rifles, Maj. Roseman, plus two other American officers and a Danish civilian, accompanied six Eskimos on the four-day expedition that took them over frozen North Star Bay to, and around, Saunders Island.

Saunders Island is about 20 miles west of Thule, which rests 931 miles south of the North Pole on the northwestern shores of Greenland.

Hunting is a means of survival for the Eskimo and a Danish law limited the Army and Air Force sportsmen to just "shutterbox" stalking throughout the trip. The natives did the actual shooting, killing seven seals besides the 2000 pound walrus.

Roseman, Capt. Donald M. Werner, USAF surgeon, and CWO George Oake, also of the 7th Arty, met the Eskimo expedition at nearby Dundas Village. Knud Foged, who works for the local Danish transatlantic radio station, Radio Dundas, joined the party as interpreter.

The party of 10 quickly stowed their gear aboard five dogsleds, each drawn by 12 to 14 huskies. The sleds were 10 feet long and held together with seal-leather thongs, rather than screws and nails. This construction design gives the "skids" the elastic quality needed for traversing rugged ice and snow.

EVERYTHING ready, climaxing weeks of preparation for the 60-mile round trip, the hawkeyes headed west into the bright rays of an early evening sun—an arctic sun that never sets during this part of the year.

With the cracking of 35-foot whips ringing in their ears, the group pushed on steadily for two hours before stopping to rest the dogs. They reached Saunders Island some three hours later and made camp at the foot of its high, craggy cliffs—multi-colored with various rock strata and rising straight up for about 1000 feet.

The dogs were unhitched and

secured to tie-downs, which the Eskimos made by drilling holes through knobs of surface ice. This same principle, plus a few lag screws, was used to stabilize their shelters. The shelters consisted of two sleds, set parallel and covered with lightweight cotton tents.

"After a peaceful night, the morning brought the first seal stalking and kill—attempts," Roseman recalled.

"Seal hunting is touchy business and can be quite difficult at times. An Eskimo, with his naked eyes, can easily spot the elusive slickers hundreds of yards away. But getting within shooting range is a different matter. And the first shot must be a killing, or at least, a paralyzing one, otherwise the seal quickly disappears down his ice porthole and is lost forever."

FOLLOWING THE initial sighting, the hunters traveled by sled to within about 550 yards of four "arctic playboys," who were lazily sunning themselves, but still only visible as tiny black spots on the horizon. The dogs were stopped and whipped until settled.

"This is a real task," according to Roseman. "Anytime you get two husky teams together you're going to have fights. But the Eskimos just waded in, using the butt ends of their two-foot oak whip handles, and club away."

With everything quiet, one of the Eskimos took his 98 Mauser rifle and fastened it tightly to a small sled, called "kamutarsuit." The junior "skid" bears a white, sail-type shield and serves as a portable blind.

"The condition of their weapons would make a gun lover cry," said Roseman. "They were rusty, beaten, with stocks devoid of any finish. But those 'gigs' didn't seem to tax their marksmanship in the least."

Pushing the "kamutarsuit" in front of him, the Eskimo cautiously approached his quarry, crouching and keeping downwind, until the seal became nervous and raised his head to see what was wrong. The stalker then squatted behind the "skid" and waited for the seal to quiet down. Up again into his taxing, crouched position, he crept along pushing his blind into position for a 50-yard shot. The shot wasn't a direct hit and



MAJ. FREDERICK E. ROSEMAN, Thule Air Defense S-3, right, and two Eskimos make a final inspection of the dogsleds before embarking on their four-day hunting trip. Two other officers, a Danish civilian and four Eskimos made the trip over Greenland's frozen North Star Bay.

the injured seal quickly flipped back into his hole.

Another unsuccessful attempt, one not even yielding a shot, brought gloom to the small group—the observers wanted pictures and the Eskimos needed the food.

But dejection disappeared when one, then a double kill, was made. And the day ended with five seals bagged.

A NEW LOCATION on Saunders Island provided a better camp. After tent pitching, inside a huge cave, came the feeding of the dogs.

"Huskies are fed every two or three days; a good training technique, when you consider the scarcity of arctic game. And on our trip, seal meat was cut into half-pound pieces for the feeding. The dogs, answering by name, caught the vittle on the fly and downed them in two gulps. It takes a 50 to 75 pound seal to feed one dog team."

"The trying day brought a good night's rest to all of us. But more dismay developed when we awoke to a dismal day with low overhanging clouds and snow flurries."

"This didn't seem to bother the Eskimos. They took their field glasses, scaled the cliffs that overhung our encampment, and scanned the ice out toward the open

sea, some three miles away.

"Our moods changed when they returned shortly and indicated that there were walrus out there."

Duties kept Werner and Foged from continuing the hunt and they returned to Thule that morning. After bidding their fellow nimrods adieu, Roseman, Oake and two Eskimos, headed for open water.

AS THEY pushed forward, the wind and snow blew harder, and the fissures in the ice grew wider.

"I wasn't too sure I wanted to be out on thin ice in such weather," Roseman admitted. "The dogs were scrambling in and out of the cracks. They seemed to know where the breaks were, even when covered with snow. This relieved me somewhat. But I was perplexed—I hadn't even seen a walrus."

However, walrus were soon spotted and the group slowly moved in for the kill. The ice was getting thinner so the sleds were drawn to a halt. The rest of the journey was on foot and the Eskimos probed ahead with their harpoons for a safe passage over the rotten ice.

Remembering another desperate moment, Roseman volunteered, "I gave George a sickly look, but he didn't appear as worried about

getting an icy dunking as I did. He admitted later that my weighing 50 pounds more than he does and my walking ahead of him had much to do with his 'courage'."

Advancing towards three walrus that were still more than a quarter of a mile away, the group was suddenly taken by surprise. Four of the huge monsters surfaced in a hole about 50 feet away, blowing spray and grunting like hogs.

THE TWO Eskimos quickly went to the edge of the ice hole, checking the ice in their approach. Roseman and Oake gingerly followed with their cameras ready for action.

"Action is what we got," Roseman recalled with pleasure. "The thing that really amazed me was the way the boys lured those monsters. They set up about six feet from the edge of the ice, taking their harpoons and anchoring the attached lines to steel picks driven into the ice."

"Our excited friends began shouting, grunting and, in general, making strange noises to attract the walrus. You can imagine our shock when one of those big fellows surfaced and moved curiously towards his impersonators."

"When the animal again surfaced, his curiosity bringing him a little higher and closer, the two Eskimos raised and fired. One of them immediately dropped his weapon and threw a harpoon. But either he had missed, or the lance didn't stick, because the spear floated to the surface with a slack line. And I had never seen two more dejected people in my life—losing more than a ton of meat."

"Hunting is unpredictable in any part of the world. And the Arctic is no exception. Our fellow nimrods were quite successful in their next attempt—their shots were hits; their harpoon thrust, a 'stick,' and the one-ton score, the climax of our trip."

Two more seals were bagged before the Eskimos and lensmen returned to Thule.

Roseman concluded, "I know that in years to come as I ponder over those walrus tusks, which I was lucky enough to keep, my imagination will always vividly return me to Saunders Island—even though the tusks aren't the largest or a matched set, since the old boy must have been a battler. One was chipped and shorter than the other. Anyway, those mementos will bring back memories of a great people, who carve out a living from the frozen wastelands—for themselves, their families and their wonderful dog teams."



CWO GEORGE OAKE and an Eskimo speed across North Star Bay en route to Saunders Island. With good surface conditions, the huskies can pull a loaded sled up to 20 miles an hour.



AN ESKIMO secures lines to a partly submerged walrus to haul it from the water. The 2000 pound walrus was the big kill of the Arctic Circle hunting expedition.



## ARADCOM Region Changed

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — Reorganization of the Army Air Defense forces in the eastern United States, announced last week, gives 1st Region, ARADCOM new boundaries contiguous with the North American Air Defense Command's 26th NORAD Region.

The region will embrace 15 states from South Carolina along the Atlantic seaboard to the northern tip of Maine and including Thule, Greenland, according to Maj. Gen. Robert Hackett, CG of 1st Region, who continues as head of the new 1st Region. First Region Headquarters will remain at Fort Totten.

The shift accomplishes a complete alignment with the 26th NORAD Regions' sector of responsibility, encompassing vital NORAD ARMY, Navy and Air Force units in defense of major population and industrial centers in the eastern United States. The reorganization, which will create a closer liaison between Army, Air Force and Navy NORAD units, will effect a considerable savings in personnel and will improve NORAD's defense posture by improving the efficiency of command and operational control.

First Region's present area of air defense responsibility includes New York, New Jersey, the New England states and northwestern Greenland; with six defense, at metropolitan New York, Boston, Providence, Niagara-Buffalo; Bridgeport-Hartford; Loring AFB, Limestone, Me., and Thule, Greenland.

**THE NEW BOUNDARIES** will add the eastern tip of West Virginia, most of Virginia, eastern North Carolina and most of South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the District of Columbia with four additional defenses, at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Norfolk, and Washington-Baltimore. First Region's area will increase from approximately 120,000 square miles to 250,000 square miles. Population included will increase from about 30 million people to more than 50 million, or almost one third the population of the nation. Industrial capacity and potential included will increase correspondingly.

Among the significant changes in the reorganization is the passing of control of many units under the jurisdiction of 2d Region to 1st Region. The 35th Army Brigade (Washington-Baltimore Defense and the Norfolk Defense) with Headquarters at Fort Meade, Md., will be transferred to First Region. The 24th Army Group (Philadelphia Defense) will be transferred to the 52d Army Brigade (New York Defense) with headquarters at Highlands Air Force Station, N.J. The 18th Army Group, (Pittsburgh Defense) will come under the control of the 2d Army Group (AD) with headquarters at Fort Niagara, N.Y.

The only change in the present 1st Region units is the assumption of command by the 56th Army Brigade (Boston-Providence Defense) with headquarters at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass. of the 63d Army Group (Bridgeport-Hartford Defense). There will be no change in the status of the 1st Region defenses at Loring AFB and Thule AFB.

### He Goes RA

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—First Lt. Ronald G. Koger of the military operations office at Aberdeen Proving Ground has received a Regular Army commission.

E8 ARMY TIMES

JULY 15, 1961



### Generals at the Stove

SPEED AND edibility, not height or distance, were the deciding factors in the flapjack cooking contest held recently at McChord AFB, Wash., between Army Brig. Gen. H. L. Sanders, left, CG of 7th Region, ARADCOM, and USAF Maj. Gen. Von R. Shores, CG, 25th NORAD Region. The contest, won by Gen. Shores, was a feature attraction of a 7th Region brunch attended by 175 guests.

## Airborne Firefighting Kit Demonstrated at Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A strange-looking, helicopter-borne firefighting apparatus nicknamed the "Sputnik" was demonstrated here recently by the Army Aviation Board.

The 1000-pound "airborne fire suppression kit" was exhibited statically and in action before a small audience. Maj. L. F. Wilhelm, chief, aircraft branch, test division, narrated the demonstration and fire-fighting crews from Warner-Robins AFB assisted the board and Fort Rucker Airfield Command in putting it on.

In order to simulate the crash of a large helicopter, Maj. Wilhelm's men put the fuselage of an L-19 fixed-wing plane in the demonstration area, laid a dummy in the cockpit and emptied 250 gallons of gasoline around it. They ignited the fuel and an HU-1B Iroquois flew two rescue technicians and the sling-loaded fire suppression kit to the simulated crash scene while flames roared 15 feet in the air. The technicians and the kit were unloaded and the aluminum-suited rescuers sprayed foam onto the flames while the Iroquois hovered above, its rotors beating the flames down, cutting

a fire-free path for the rescuers and pumping cool air down upon the technicians and their "victim".

Soon, the foam had suppressed the blaze and the dummy was evacuated, loaded on a stretcher and flown to safety by the helicopter. A fire truck finished putting out the flames and the spectators had a closer look at the new fire-fighting apparatus.

Maj. Claude Hargett of the board and Capt. John Slattery, crash rescue section, Warner-Robins AFB, flew the Iroquois and SSgt. Raymond Brown, Luther McCray and Otha Eddings served as firefighters. Fire Chief H. C. Edwards of Fort Rucker was in charge of the ground firefighters.

The kit contains 78.5 gallons of water, five gallons of foam concentrate and can produce 850 gallons of fire-killing foam. It has undergone a series of tests by the board. It is designed to facilitate the evacuation of entrapped air crash victims.

### Sergeant's Son Gets \$1600 Scholarship

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The 1961 college scholarship presented by West Point's chapter of the Daughters of the US Army has been awarded to the 17-year-old son of a sergeant stationed here.

The \$1600 scholarship went to Roger Pell Jr., son of SFC and Mrs. Roger M. Pell of West Point. Pell is an instructor in the infantry section of the Military Academy's office of military instruction.

### Named 'Best'

FORT BANKS, Mass.—Sp4 Brent L. Hodges, launcher crewman at Btry. A, 3d Missile Bn., 5th Arty., South Lincoln, Mass., a unit of Headquarters, 56th Arty. Brigade, was recently honored by being selected as "The Soldier of the Month" at Fort Banks.

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# Atomic Power Heats New Alaska Chapel

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Soldiers and military dependents at Fort Greely, Alaska, attend religious services in an atomic power-heated chapel.

The new chapel, featuring the latest in contemporary design both inside and out, was dedicated Sunday, 25 June, with military commanders, civic leaders and distinguished clergymen from throughout Alaska invited to attend.

The chapel, under construction since May 1960, is finished in natural oak paneling, with a seating capacity for 300 in the nave and 75 in the balcony. It features a steeply sloping roof held up by huge oak beams.

In addition to being one of the few chapels in the world heated by atomic power, the post's new house of worship is the first permanent chapel at Fort Greely, and is the northernmost Army chapel ever built.

An open house followed the dedication ceremony, with guests invited to tour the building facilities and observe its ultra-modern nuclear heating system.

Heat for the building will come

from Fort Greely's atomic power plant, built during the past several years and only recently put into operation. Two Army chaplains are currently serving at Fort Greely. They are Capt. John J. Graisy and Capt. Clinton E. Browne.

In addition to the new chapel's other features, it boasts one of the few full baptismal fonts for use by religious faiths believing in complete immersion for baptism.

### Wins 'Best' Award

FORT GORDON, Ga.—PFC Michael M. Wittmair of Army Garrison H&S Co. was awarded a certificate by Col. Hugh T. Cary on 1 July, designating him as Soldier of the Month. Wittmair, an ammunition storage specialist, was born in Augsburg, Germany. In five months he will become an American citizen.

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# All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — On August 19 Surinam will issue a set of five semi-postals in salute to the Girl Scout Jamboree being held in five Caribbean nations. This is the 12th anniversary of the Girl Scout movement in Surinam.

Designer of the new series is N. Loning of Paramaribo, known for the "building stamps" issued earlier this year.

The new stamps show a variety of girl scout activities, signaling, camp fires, singing, etc.

Values are eight plus two cents; ten plus three; fifteen plus four; twenty plus five; and twenty five plus six.

The stamps are printed by the offset process in yellow, blue, red and black. Printing will be on unwatermarked, coated paper. Issue will be in sheets of 50.



## BRIDGE

When you don't know which finesse to take, choose the one that will assure the contract.

South dealer

North-South vulnerable

North

♦-K J 10 4

♥-K J 10

♦-7 6 3

♦-A J 7

West

♦-8 5 2

♥-8 6

♦-A Q 9 5 2

♦-5 4 2

East

♦-Q 7 6 3

♥-9 5 3 2

♦-10 4

♦-K 6 3

South

♦-A 9

♥-A Q 7 4

♦-K J 8

♦-Q 10 9 8

South West North East

1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 3 NT All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ 5

West leads the five of diamonds, and South wins the first trick with the jack. South counts two sure spades, four hearts, one diamond and one club. One other trick is needed for the contract.

If South tries the club finesse, he has the chance to win two or three additional tricks. A successful spade finesse will give South only one or two additional tricks.

The lure of extra tricks should not beguile South. He needs only one trick, and he should not endanger his contract for the sake of an extra 30 points or so.

If South tries the club finesse and loses, a diamond return will give West four tricks — enough to defeat the contract.

To take their right finesse, South leads a heart to dummy's ten and returns a spade to finesse the nine. As it happens, this finesse wins and South is now home.

South continues with the ace of spades, leads a heart to dummy and discards a club on the king of spades. Then he takes the rest of the hearts and the ace of clubs. With nine tricks tucked away, South can afford to lead another club in the hope that West has the king of clubs and will have to yield another club or diamond to South. This hope comes to nothing, but South scores game and rubber.

South was sure of his contract even if the nine of spades lost to the queen. West would then be on lead and could not attack diamonds without giving South another trick. If West led anything else, South would take his nine tricks.

The stamps will remain on sale until October 2 of this year.

This is the first Scout set issued in the history of Surinam.

**NIGERIA.** The Federation of Nigeria will honor the Universal Postal Union with a stamp set scheduled for release July 25. Nigeria's first postage dues since gaining independence are scheduled for August 1.

**ETHIOPIA.** Three triangles marking the Imperial Golden Wedding anniversary will appear July 30. Denominations are ten and fifty cents and one dollar.

**COINS.** Coinage by U.S. mints during May: Half dollars, 2,802,438; quarters, 11,168,200; dimes, 54,840,570. No quarters or halves at Philadelphia, 300,885.

Five-cent pieces, 14,028,000; pennies, 268,745,000. Proof coins manufactured at Philadelphia, 300,885.

**AUCTIONS.** Robert Lippert, 16958 E. Warren, Detroit 24, Mich., now is conducting stamp auctions by mail. Auction lists are available on request.

**GREECE.** Increases in the price of many Greek stamps are noted in the latest supplement to P. Ostrow's price list of 20th Century Greek Stamps.

## Stamps and Coins

MILLIONS OF FOREIGN STAMPS! 2c each! Send for giant selection on free examination. ABC stamps, Department A-1908, Box 6,600, San Francisco, California.

GERMAN GOLD COINS 5 Mark \$22.50, 20 Mark \$16.00. ERWO, Duesseldorf, P.O. Box 2912.

STAMP COLLECTOR SELLING SURPLUS US Mint on approval. Send Want List! Myron Glueber, 6399 Wilshire, Los Angeles, California.

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25 DIFFERENT COMMEMORATIVES 1893 up 10c U.S. Approvals, K&B, Box 70, Brooklyn 23, N.Y.

FREE! US PRICE LIST OR FINE worldwide approvals, prompt service, Stampex, Box 103, Fairfield, California.

UNITED NATIONS SET 10c accompanied with U.S. or U.N. approvals. Lippert, 16958 E. Warren, Detroit 24, Michigan.

COLLECTORS INVESTORS—Uncirculated coins. Singles, proofs, rolls. Price list with valuable gift—25c. VANDERMAN, Box 9161, Sulland, Maryland.

BRITISH COLONIES! Three beautiful mint sets are yours to enjoy for only 25c with approvals. John Corbett, Box 371, Dover, Delaware.

A copy of the supplement, together with the original eight-page list, is available for 25 cents from P. Ostrow, Box 57, Burlington, Vt.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

## Swap Club

WASHINGTON—All numbers in the new swap list are preceded by a letter. If your number does not have a letter in front of it you must re-register. To get on the Times' list, send your name, address and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted, plus a stamp to cover mailing and handling for each number requested. (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas and airmail is suggested.) Address all correspondence to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Additions this week:  
A441—Used U.S. pre 1935—also Newfoundland, New Zealand and Canada.  
A442—World wide stamps and FDCs, offers world wide stamps.  
A443—World wide stamps principally Panama, Canal Zone and South America.  
A444—World wide stamps and U.S. to trade for France and Colony stamps.  
A445—General stamp collector with special interest in U.S.  
A446\*—Minor U.S., Mexico and Canadian coins for minor coins from other countries.  
A447—Interested in exchanging U.S. coins.  
A448—Wants to trade U.S. Mint and used Singles.  
A449\*—Collects U.S. and Foreign stamps all postally used.  
A450\*—Will trade stamps from the U.S. and Latin America for Canadian stamps.

Report address changes promptly.

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Care with New York, Massachusetts, North Carolina or South Carolina registration are not acceptable.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Kansas City, Mo., Tampa, Fla.



## DEFENSE TRENDS

# Rocket Hits Tank In 10 of 12 Shots

ARLINGTON, Va.—The new British infantry antitank missile, the Vigilant, has just given what British Aircraft Corp. Inc. calls a "remarkable" demonstration of accuracy and versatility to high NATO officers.

Held in Europe, the demonstration was designed to test the weapon against a Patton tank at ranges of from 430 to 1300 yards.

For the shoot, the tank was hulled down near a ridge and showed only half of its small turret. BAC says. Twice the turret was allowed only to show for 20 seconds before disappearing.

Despite this, and despite the fact that the tank was moving at over 18 mph either across the line of fire or at various angles to it, 10 hits were made in 12 shots. Although Vigilant had no warhead fitted, the tank was badly damaged.

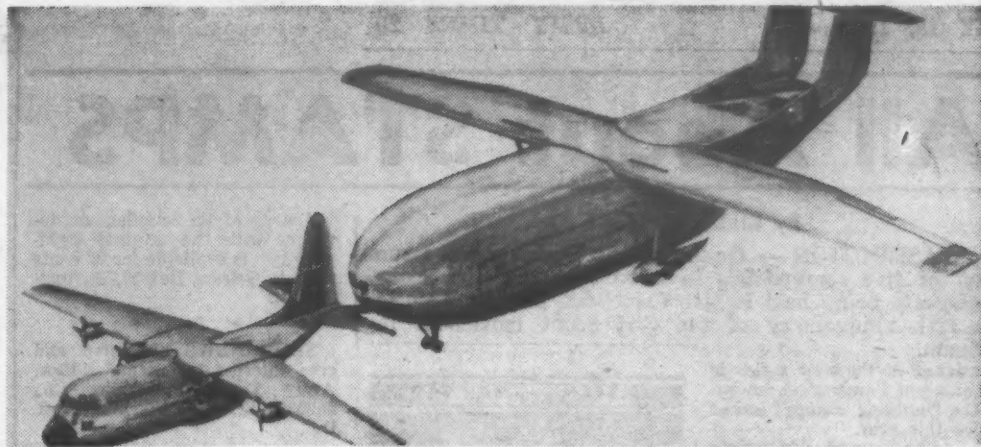
At the request of the senior general the British Aircraft Corporation trials team was asked to engage the tank at 200 yards while it was moving and also crossing the

sight line at some ten degrees.

This shot, requiring that the 340 mph missile be brought onto the sight line almost instantaneously, resulted in a hit on the inside of the tracks below the turret.

It was pointed out to observers that the Vigilant is the only one-man infantry anti-tank missile in the world which is fitted with an auto-pilot. This simplifies the control of the round in flight that British soldiers have been able to score six out of six hits in their first shots at moving tanks.

The Vigilant is a wire controlled anti-tank missile with a range of from 200 yards up to nearly a mile. The whole system weighs only 48 lb. and can easily be carried by one man.



## An Air Trailer to Carry 50 Tons

A TEMCO ELECTRONICS and Missile Co. engineer, W. M. Ligon, has developed what he calls an "air trailer" concept to carry loads of up to 50 tons. The idea involves the integration of two air vehicles into one flexible aircraft system. In this artist drawing, an Air Force C-130A tows a 160-foot long, 210-foot wing span trailer. In addition to missile cargo, Temco believes the trailer could transport tanks and trucks.

## Solon Airs Cheap Cloud Seeding Plan

WASHINGTON — Rep. Hjalmar C. Nygaard, (R., N.D.), has suggested a new operating division for the Air Force that would seed clouds.

He observed that cloud seeding has tremendous implications for the military and pointed out that some experts have insisted the secret of weather control could be a decisive weapon.

Anheuser-Busch	53 1/2
Asa-King Petroleum	NA
Bankers Trust N.Y.	68 3/4
Basic Atomic	1
Beneficial Standard Life	35 1/2
Big Apple Supermarkets	2 1/2
Brookridge Development Corp.	NA
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	34 3/4
Cetron Electronics	10 3/4
Charles Town Racing Association	8 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank	80 1/2
Chesapeake Instrument	10 3/4
Cinemas, Inc.	13 1/2
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1 1/2
Colorado Credit Life	3 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	106 1/2
Connecticut Light & Power	29 1/2
Dice, Inc.	9
Douglas Products	1 1/2
Dorothy Lamour	2
Eastern Shopping Center	3 1/2
Erdman Smock	106 1/2
Franklin Life	5 1/2
Food Fair Properties	29 1/2
Garlock, Inc.	3 1/2
Giant Food Properties	86 1/2
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	106 1/2
Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan	2
Govt. Services Savings & Loan	2
Gro Rite Shoes	5
Hot Shoppes	20 1/2
Hydrocarbon Chemical	12
International Bank of Wash.	16 1/2
Jensop Steel	33 1/2
Kaiser Steel	33 1/2
Madigan Electronics	8 1/2
Mortgages, Incorporated	3 1/2
Narda Micro-Wave	9 1/2
National Film Studios	2 1/2
National Research Associates	5 1/2
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/2
Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/2
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	7 1/2
Pepsi Cola Gen.	15 1/2
Potash Co. of America	25 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp.	6 1/2
San Juan Racing	2 1/2
Seaford-Mar Marina	30
Stallor Hotel, Del.	6 1/2
Texas Oil	50 1/2
Transdyme Corp.	5
United Services Life Ins.	101
Vitro Corp.	20 1/2
Yonkers Raceway	NA

## Financial Quotations\*

### N. Y. Exchange

Allegheny-Ludlum	42 1/2	43 1/2
Allis Chalmers	25 1/2	26 1/2
Amer. Airlines	24 1/2	25 1/2
Amer. Motors	16 1/2	17
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2	119 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	86 1/2	87 1/2
Anacosta Corp.	37 1/2	38
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Santa Fe	23 1/2	24 1/2
Avco Corp.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR.	33 1/2	34 1/2
Bendix Aviation	38	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	42 1/2	43
Boeing Airplane	47	48 1/2
Budd Co.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Burroughs Co.	20 1/2	21 1/2
Capital Airlines	NA	NA
Chesapeake & Ohio RR.	61 1/2	62 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	45	45 1/2
Cities Service	52 1/2	53 1/2
Dow Chemical	105 1/2	106 1/2
Eastman Kodak	81 1/2	82 1/2
Ford Motor Co.	NA	13 1/2
Foremost Dairies	20 1/2	21 1/2
Frederick & Parry	33 1/2	34 1/2
General Electric	63 1/2	64 1/2
General Mills	33	33 1/2
General Motors	NA	44 1/2
Gillette Co.	115 1/2	116 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	24 1/2	25 1/2
Hupp Corp.	9 1/2	9 1/2
International Harvester	53 1/2	54 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	44 1/2	45 1/2
Kennecott Copper	83 1/2	84 1/2
Lukens Steel	64 1/2	65 1/2
Metro GM	58 1/2	59 1/2
Montgomery Ward	27 1/2	28 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	17 1/2	18 1/2
Park Davis	20 1/2	21 1/2
P. RR.	13 1/2	14 1/2
Pepsi Cola	52 1/2	53 1/2
Pfizer Co.	41 1/2	42 1/2
Philco Corp.	32 1/2	33 1/2
Phillips Morris	94	95 1/2
Potomac Elect. & Power	40	40 1/2
Procter & Gamble	85 1/2	86 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	30 1/2	31 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	44 1/2	45 1/2
Republic Steel	37 1/2	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	124 1/2	125 1/2
St. Regis Paper	35 1/2	36 1/2
Sinclair Oil	40 1/2	41 1/2
Soco Mobile Oil	45 1/2	46 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	31 1/2	32 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43 1/2	44 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	7 1/2	7 1/2
Trans World Airlines	13 1/2	14 1/2
Union Pacific RR.	33 1/2	34
United States Rubber	58 1/2	59 1/2
United States Steel	80 1/2	81 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	44 1/2	45 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	177 1/2	178 1/2

### Mutual Funds

Aberdeen Mutual	2.37	2.81
Affiliated Fund	8.35	8.04
American Mutual	9.53	10.52
Axe-Houghton B.	9.35	10.16
Boston Fund	19.19	20.97
Broad Street	13.92	15.02
Bullock Fund	14.37	15.64
Century Shares	12.49	13.65
Chemical Fund	12.41	13.42
Colonial Energy	14.31	15.64
CommonW. Invest.	10.36	11.15
Concord Fund	16.39	17.72
Corporate Ldrs.	26.19	28.04
Delaware Fund	15.92	17.27
Diversified Growth	11.20	12.27
Dividend Shares	3.39	3.71
Dreyfus Fund	17.39	18.90
Eaton & How (Bal)	13.40	14.40
Eaton & How (Stk)	14.08	15.22
Fidelity Fund	17.42	18.83
Financial Indust.	4.82	5.28
Founders Mutual	13.36	14.43
Fundamental Inv.	10.29	11.28
Group-Common	13.98	15.27
Hamilton HC-7	3.70	4.33
Hamilton H-CA	8.59	9.23

### Over the Counter

(The quotations shown here are the "asked" prices. They do not represent actual transactions. They are an indication of the approximate price at which these securities could have been bought on the day of the quote.)

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Model \_\_\_\_\_ Cylinders \_\_\_\_\_

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# News • Reviews BUSINESS

JULY 15, 1961

ARMY TIMES 31

## United Services Auto Holds Annual Meeting

SAN ANTONIO—The annual meeting of the members of United Services Automobile Association was held at the USAA Building at San Antonio, Texas, on June 28. Approximately 20 members were in attendance and proxies totaling more than 150,000 were recorded.

All 12 proposed changes to the Association's By-Laws were overwhelmingly approved. Re-elected to the Board of Directors for two-year terms each were Maj. Gen. John H. McCormick, USAF-Ret., and Col. Tom S. Brand, USA-Ret. Members of the Board elected for four-year terms were Maj. Gen. William T. Hudnell, USAF, Col. John E. Plueneke, USAF-Ret., and Maj. Gen. George R. Mather, USA. Brig. Gen. George M. Powell, MC, USA, was also elected to the Board of Directors for a four-year

term, to fill the vacancy due to the resignation of Brig. Gen. Robert B. Skinner, MC, USA.

Col. Charles E. Cheever, USA-Ret., President of the Association, reported on the organization's continued growth since Dec. 31, 1960, pointing out that as of May 31, there were 640,716 policies in force, an increase of 18,928 during the past five months; that the Association's membership has grown during the same period by 4261 new members to a record total membership of 396,048; and that the Association's total admitted assets as of May 31, 1961 are \$78,229,297.

## USBA Extends Protection Without Hiking Premiums

A new insurance schedule substantially increasing the amount of group life insurance protection in several age categories has been announced by Uniformed Services Benefit Association, Suite 808, 101 West 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

The increases in protection are available without any increases in premiums.

This was made possible by the rapid growth in membership and improved efficiency of administration, according to Capt. R. Waldo Holt, USNR (Ret.), secretary-treasurer of the Association.

## Times Converts Subscription Unit Into Corporation

WASHINGTON — Army Times Publishing Company announces formation of a new corporation to assume the business now operated by the company's subscription agency division (ATSA).

S. Winston Little, treasurer of the parent company, has been named president of the newly-created Army Times Subscription Corporation. He will retain his position as treasurer of the Army Times Company.

## Rising Trend in Stock Market Seen More Than 'Seasonal'

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

SUMMER'S OVER when the Fourth of July celebrations have ended. That's what my cousin who was a Virginia farmer used to say. The "summer rally" in the Stock Market, if anyone is brave enough to use such a good old stereotype these days, isn't. The

deep-dish pundits who discuss international affairs, behind-the-scene intrigue of premiers, prime ministers, presidents and potentates, were talking last week about the calm which they were sure presages a consequential storm. But the bulls were content to follow their own noses and keep them out of foreign affairs. In the middle of last week, the Associated Press, which is among those who are very



BAUKHAGE

cagy about using familiar terms to describe recent unfamiliar market activities, remarked on the fourth day that the market's consecutive rise, that this lent further support "to those who think there will be a 'summer rally'."

Some brokers were inclined to brush the mild phenomenon aside by saying, "We've had it, now let's quit talking about it." Others thought that the market had been "discounting all the good news and disregarding the bad, so that any bad development (such, perhaps, as the "storm" the pessimistic deep-dishers were talking about) could touch off heavy selling. Still others felt that recent gains of the past two years were being "digested" and we were now back where we were in the first

quarter of 1960 and might as well start over from there.

The pressure for lower prices due to a previous sales lag among some manufacturers proves again that it is an ill wind that blows nobody good. It seemed to be blowing in a hopeful direction as far as the nationwide consumer market goes—Both the big mail-order houses, Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward saw their stock go up during the recent "rally." Ward had announced that it was to open two new retail stores and four catalog stores this month.

George H. Struthers, vice-president of Sears told the WALL STREET JOURNAL: "We're in the midst of the greatest market we've experienced in many years," adding that he had found widespread weakness in manufacturers' prices, enabling the company to sell goods at less, retail. A similar situation was discovered at Montgomery Ward which it was said was offering key items in the fall catalog listed at an average of 2 per cent below last year. Manufacturers' price cutting seems to have chiefly affected the durable goods. Some of the reductions in appliances appear to have been achieved by slightly altering the model and reducing the price.

THE JOURNAL'S survey revealed another method: a refrigerator manufacturer allows the dealer a \$6 promotional allowance

in the case of one model and \$25 on another. The dealer said he had passed most of the saving on to the consumer and reduced one box which had been selling for \$278 to \$258.

Another cheerful factor as far as the consumer market is concerned, despite the buyer's caution which he still exhibits as he did throughout the recession, comes from the Department of Commerce. Personal incomes increased in May for the third consecutive month, establishing a record high. New orders received by producers of durable goods during the same period rose 2 per cent from April. This resulted, according to the Department, in an increase in new business going into the factories at a rate 15 per cent above the January level.

Another hopeful sign was the rise in inventories in May for the second straight month—up \$100 million. The Department of Commerce, in releasing the figures, stated that the increase was attributed chiefly to the consignments of new cars on the dealers' floors. Retail sales were up about one per cent and wholesale activity, three per cent.

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# Big Lens (About f/1) Not Practical, Says German Expert

By JACOB DESCHIN

THE big lenses of about f/1, give or take a fraction, may be impressive but are hardly practical, at least at this stage of the game, according to a German authority writing in "Camera News of West Germany," an industry publication published at 17 East 45th Street, New York 17, N.Y.

Big lenses may amount to something in the future, however, according to Dr. Helmut Naumann of Rodenstock Optical Works, Munich, author of the article. Since these lenses are made mainly in Japan, West Germany's principal competitor in the photographic field, Dr. Naumann may have an axe to grind. However, most of his comments make sense.

While conceding that "in the course of time, the performance of these f/1 vanguard lenses should be comparable to that of our present f/1.5 objectives, and with further development should reach the perfection of our modern f/2 systems," Dr. Naumann states that speed is today the only advantage of these lenses, which produce "under certain circumstances results exceeding existing photographic limits."

As things stand today, the design and manufacture of these high-speed lenses present a number of serious problems. Because of their complexity and large size they have to be "far more expensive than the best of our present systems." Incidentally, he believes that f/2 lenses are today "the fastest practical type for the miniature camera."

The high-speed optics have to be focused more critically than the relatively slower ones, therefore require greater focusing precision than cameras now possess. Moreover, depth of field is so extremely shallow with these lenses that pictures made with them at full aperture are seriously handicapped, he says.

"These considerations do not presage a very bright future for any f/1 or faster lens that might be perfected as a result of advances in computing, designing and manufacturing techniques. Opportunities to use such a lens effectively would be few, indeed, bordering on the abnormal. Any individual who thinks that the answer to an extremely difficult photographic problem lies in an f/1 lens should try his luck with stronger lighting, longer exposure,

faster film, special film developing techniques, or a combination of these factors, and rely on an f/1.5 or f/2 lens of proven performance."

THE AMERICAN chapter of the Institute of Amateur Cinematographers, a British organization, will hold its sixth annual convention the week-end of Oct. 27-29 in the Westchester Town House Motel, 165 Tuckahoe Road, Yonkers, N.Y. The event will be open to the public as well as the membership, which totals about 350 amateurs.

The features will be an 8mm Gala Show on Friday, a 16mm Gala Show on Sunday, a program of lectures and demonstrations, and the annual Saturday night banquet. Registration fee is \$2; tickets to the banquet, \$5.50 each. The British headquarters, address is 8 West Street, Epsom, Surrey, England. The address of the American chapter is 31 Montrose Street, Newton 58, Mass.

ROLLAFILM in 3 1/4 x 4 1/4-inch size for processing in a few seconds in the Rollaprint developing unit is announced by U.S. Photo Supply Co., 6478 Sligo Mill Road, Washington 12, D.C. The film, like the print, can be processed in subdued normal room light. The film is intended to be used to enlarge 35mm slides in the Rollaprint 35mm Enlarger; the large negative is then printed and developed in the Rollaprint to produce contact-size 3 1/4 x 4 1/4-inch prints.

The importer of this French-made product also announces a new 8 x 10-inch motorized Rollaprint and Rollaprint rapid enlarging paper in sizes up to 8 x 10 inches. The paper can be projected in any enlarger. Enlargements take approximately ten seconds to process, according to the company.

TWO FREE pamphlets on how to put on an automatic slide show complete with sound are available from the Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester 4, N.Y. The pamphlets are No. S-16, "Synchronizing Kodak Cavalcade Projectors to a Sound

Track" and No. S-17, "The Kodak Cavalcade Programmer, Model 1."

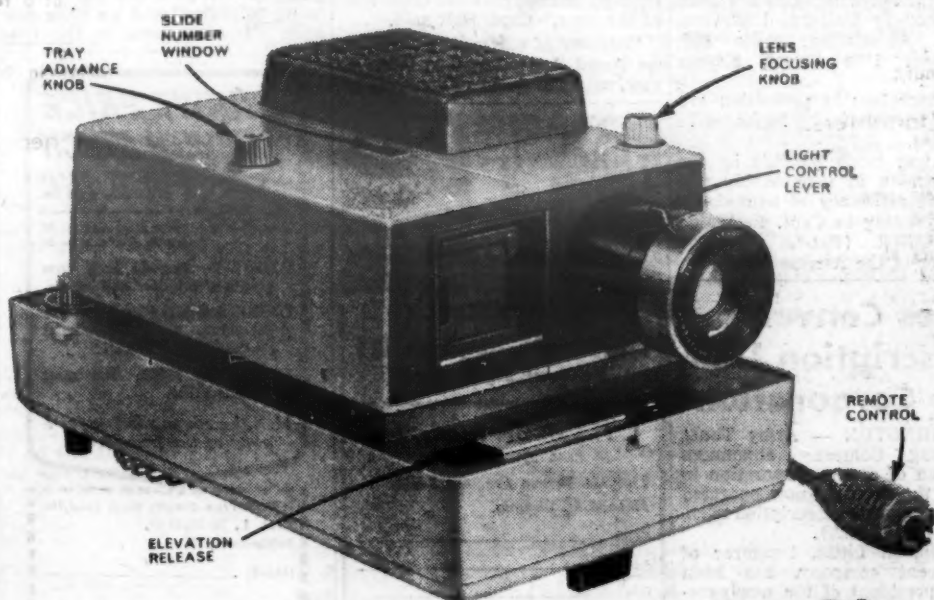
IN CASE you have forgotten, the last day for submitting pictures in the "Beer and Relaxed Enjoyment" photographic contest sponsored by the United States Brewers Association is almost here—July 31. The contest is open to amateurs 21 years of age and over.

The 77 prizes are headed by a top award of \$1,000. Others are \$500 for second; three prizes of \$150 each; 10 prizes of \$100; 20 prizes of \$50, and 42 of \$25 each. Get entry forms at camera shops or by writing to the United States Brewers Association, National Photographic Contest, Floor 23, 305 East 45th Street, New York 17, N.Y.



THIS INDUSTRIAL scene, entered by 17-year-old Mark Cohen of Forty Fort, Pa., High School, won a top prize in the 1961 Scholastic photography awards competition. Fine composition turns this familiar shot into an industrial symbol.

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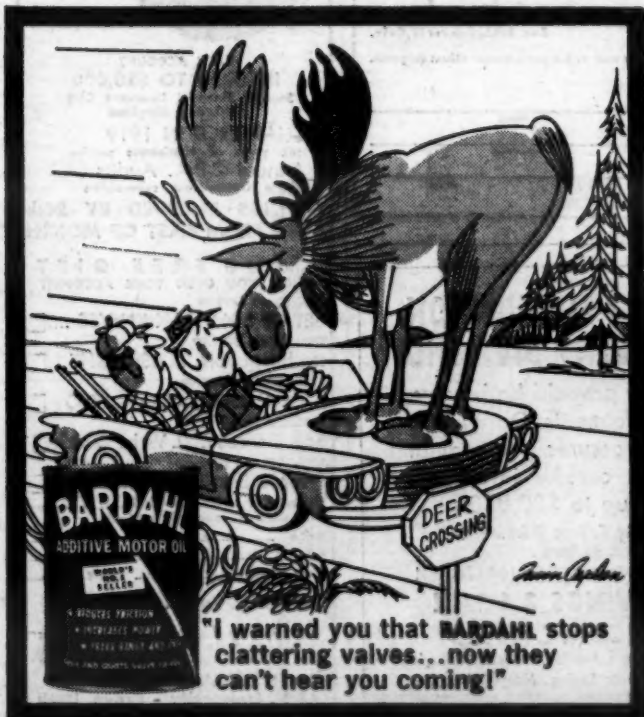
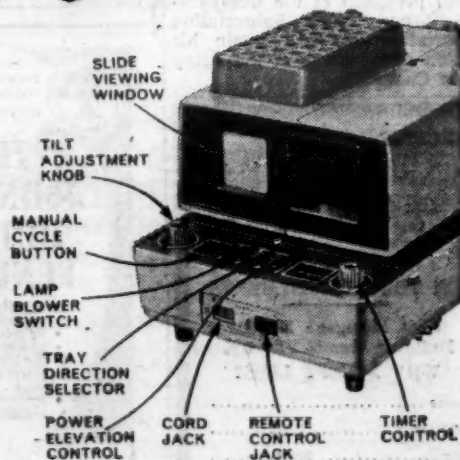
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## SOCIAL NOTES

# Stewart Welcomes Newcomers; Army Daughters Feted at Totten

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Newcomers to the Officers Wives Club were welcomed at a recent coffee meeting by Mrs. William V. Redmon Jr., the club's vice president and hospitality chairman. Welcomed were Mrs. Oliver F. Morton, Mrs. William C. Shores, Mrs. Henry C. Shugart, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. David G. Farrow and Mrs. Jerry Keeton.

Mrs. Redmon also presented silver trays as farewell gifts to Mrs. Paul S. Hicks, Mrs. John Bushey, Mrs. Raymond Brooks, Mrs. John Willis, Mrs. Durward A. Baker, Mrs. Richard Cortelli, Mrs. Harold J. Pare, Mrs. Wiley W. Osborne and Mrs. Robert L. Allen.

### Daughters Honored

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y. — Army daughters were honored at the annual brunch-bridge of the Officers Wives Club, for which members of the executive board were hostesses.

Daughters and their guests included Miss Beverly Bailey and Miss Mildred Fogo; Miss Ann Bowman and Miss Lea Yates; Miss Susan Harris and Miss Beverly Atkinson; and Miss Cynthia Hackett, who will join the ranks of Army wives in a few months.

During the meeting Mrs. Charles Rols was introduced as a new member.

### Tea in Bamberg

BAMBERG, Germany — Mrs. K. K. Cowan was the guest of honor at an "Auf Wiedersehen" tea given by members of the Bamberg Women's Club. Mrs. Cowan, whose husband has been assigned to duty in the States, was presented with a farewell scroll by Mrs. Arlene Cobb, club president.

Approximately 100 women attended the event.

### Daughters Meet

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The Daughters of the U.S. Army held their monthly luncheon at the Main Officers Open Mess, with Mrs. T. W. Atwood and Mrs. A. J. DeLuca as hostesses. Farewells were said to Mrs. DeLuca and Mrs. G. S. Eyster, who are leaving the post.

### Panel Discusses USSR

ORLEANS, France — A new branch of the Protestant Women of the Chapel held its second business



### Welcome to the Club

MRS. Oliver C. Harvey, left, wife of the new CG of the Military Clothing and Textile Supply Agency and the Quartermaster Center, receives a corsage from Mrs. George Schmidt, president of the Philadelphia QM Center Women's Club, at a tea welcoming Mrs. Harvey to the club.

meeting at the 34th General Hospital, La Chapelle.

Highlight of the meeting was a panel discussion on "The Women of the USSR," in which Miss Jan Markle, Miss Mary Going, Miss Dorothy Shaffer and Mrs. Kenneth Fristoe participated.

### Farewells Said

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Col. and Mrs. Robert J. Kasper were honored guests at a farewell dinner recently held at the Officers Club. Col. Kasper, who has been chief of staff here for the past year, has been assigned as deputy director of Military Supply, Office of

the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C.

### Honored at Luncheon

SEOUL, Korea — Mrs. Carter B. Magruder, wife of the former Commander, U.N. Command, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Seoul Area American Officers Wives Club. Gen. Magruder retired from active duty last month.

### Boards Introduced

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Mrs. H. Dudley Ives, wife of the CG, honored incoming and outgoing board members of the Women's Club and the NCO Wives Club at a tea in her home. Greeting guests with the hostess were Mrs. G. D. Batchelder and Mrs. David F. Rudik, club president.

### Teenagers Model

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — The Teenage Club recently sponsored a mother-daughter social hour marked by the showing of hair styles appealing both to the teenagers and their mothers. Presented by a local hair stylist, the creations were modeled by the following members:

Pam Smith, Judy Bostic, Hallie Mello, Diane Ledoux, Patty Sebring, Dona Whalen, Teresa Helms, Marie Vick, Wendy Whalen, Judy Ingram, Virginia Savage, Bernice Laird, Mary Smith, June Turner, Lil Reichle, Patsy Pope and Marg Mercer.

Mrs. Doris Blank, director of the Teenage Club acted as coordinator.

### Mrs. Hollingsworth Feted

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The executive board of the Aviation Officers Wives Club honored Mrs. Dal O. Hollingsworth at a farewell punch party at the home of Mrs. James Kidder. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hollingsworth plan to retire in Fayetteville, Ark.

### Col. Milligan Feted

HEIDELBERG, Germany — WAC officers here honored Col. Mary Louise Milligan, Director of the Women's Army Corps, at a reception during her recent tour of installations in Germany and France, where WAC members are assigned.

Among the distinguished guests were Gen. and Mrs. Bruce C. Clarke, Mrs. George H. Decker and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Nutter.

Col. Milligan was accompanied by Lt. Col. Anne E. Sweeney, WAC staff advisor in USAREUR.

## For W & About WOMEN

JULY 15, 1961

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# Ord NCO Wives to Stage 'Naughty Nineties' Musical

By PAT WILSON

FORT ORD, Calif. — A pretty redhead, grandmother of seven, Mrs. Clyde Costello, is proving her talent and versatility as she prepares for the first production of the Senior NCO Wives Club theatrical group. The musical, entitled "The Naughty Nineties," is scheduled for a September opening, and the cast will include 19 volunteer members of the club, with Mrs. Willard Springer as assistant director.

Mrs. Costello, wife of MSgt. Costello of the 3d Bgde., has participated in theatrical productions since childhood and has performed as a singer and dancer on the RKO circuit. At one time she was "second from the right" in a chorus line at the old Pantages Theater in San Francisco.

Mrs. Costello has written musicals in the past but this is her first attempt at direction. She is also writer, producer and choreographer of the musical.

The Medical-Dental wives met recently for lunch at the Naval Post Graduate School. Newcomers welcomed to the group included Mrs. James Haug, Mrs. Alan Morgan, Mrs. Charles Overbay, Mrs. Geraldine Leathers and Miss Allene Waters. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Santo Giunta, Mrs. William Schongalla Jr. and Mrs. Donald Ter Keurst.

Carnations and candles decorated the table at the Top Two Club when Mrs. Russell Hahn, wife of the CO of 2d Log. Command, was honored by the Senior NCO Wives. Col. Hahn has been re-assigned to the Presidio of San Francisco.

Attending the event were Mrs. Russell Williams and Mrs. Williams Evans, hostesses, and Mrs. Harold Blanton, Mrs. Roy Gordon, Mrs. Gordon Heitz, Mrs. Kenneth Mason, Mrs. George Pappan, Mrs. Robert Parkinson, Mrs. Walter Reinhardt, Mrs. Charles Skoda and Mrs. Luis Villaneuva.

Col. and Mrs. Claude L. Bowen Jr., left recently for Fort Chaffee, and the colonel turned over command of the 1st Exp. Regt., CDEC, to Col. Ernest V. D. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy presided at a farewell cof-

fee given by wives of the group and presented Mrs. Bowen with an engraved silver cigarette box as a memento of her stay at Ord. Arrangements for the event were handled by Mrs. James Lambeth and Mrs. Ronald Mayhew.

The 17th Aviation Co. recently honored CWO Alvin Lee, CWO Lyle Miller, CWO Phillip Misner and CWO Durant Wadsworth at a farewell party. The four have received overseas assignments. Before the party at the club, Maj. and Mrs. Worthington Mahone invited the honorees to their home for a special farewell.

## MCCW Installs Mrs. Fortune To Lead Board

MUNICH, Germany — Mrs. Roland Fortune of Bab Aibling was reelected to serve as president of the Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW), Munich Area, at the quarterly meeting held at Chiemsee Lake Hotel on 21 June. More than 100 women, from all over southern Bavaria, attended.

For the coming year Mrs. Fortune will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Edland, Augsburg, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Gates, Garmish, second vice president; Mrs. Joy Golliton, Munich, secretary; and Mrs. R. Butler, Warner Kaserne, Munich, treasurer.

During the meeting Father Beddoes of the 24th Inf., led a workshop on international relations through the church.

## Harrison, Carson Hold Gray Lady Capping Rites

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. — Fifteen new Gray Ladies were honored at a recent capping ceremony held in the post hospital lounge.

First to don her cap was the wife of the mayor of Lawrence, Ind., Mrs. Morris Settles. Others in the graduating class were Mrs. Ernest Brock, Mrs. Michael Dempsey, Mrs. Roger Edgington, Mrs. Warren Fay, Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Edwin Heffelfinger, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs. Guy Symmonds, Mrs. Ralph Toth, Mrs. Raymond Upham, Mrs. Thomas Whalen and Mrs. Karl Zipf.

After a welcome address by Col. F. W. Covern, CO of the hospital, the Gray Lady pledge was administered by Mrs. Fred Abernathy. The women were capped by Maj. Nancy Baker, chief nurse.

Certificates were presented by

Mrs. Thomas Pulliam, chairman of Gray Ladies, and Mrs. Anthony Adamo, night Gray Ladies chairman, gave out the pins.

### Capping at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — At a recent capping ceremony held here for Red Cross Nurses Aides, the following volunteers were recognized:

Mrs. Margaret Kosek, Mrs. Jean Ciriacks, Mrs. Patricia Fish, Mrs. Marion Slemmon, Mrs. Jackie Lyon, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Norman Harloff, Mrs. Patricia Pappas, Mrs. Mary K. McCleary, Mrs. Bessie Raleigh, Mrs. Fay Fulford, Mrs. Dorothy Ecklund, Mrs. Elizabeth Echols, Mrs. Marilyn McAlister, Mrs. Luthisha Lorio, Mrs. Janet Lister and Mrs. Marilyn Wheatley.

## Orleans School Ceremony Honors American Students

ORLEANS, France — Awards and special recognition was given to several outstanding members of the class of 1961 at the Orleans American High School at a recent assembly of the student body.

For achieving high scholarship scores in the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, letters of appreciation were awarded to Penny Criswell, Richard Maloy, Vincent Rasper and Susan Titus.

A Certificate of Merit was presented to Wilner Nelson Jr., for high scores in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He also received a \$500 scholarship from the European Congress of the PTA. The award was made by Lt. Col. Joseph Gurfain, vice president of the local PTA.

The editor of the high school annual, Margaret Rogers, was presented a Certificate of Merit, and Vincent Rasper, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Vincent W. Rasper, was selected as this year's winner of the Bausch & Lomb honorary science award. This award is presented annually to selected students in more than 7000 schools.

Two seniors, Abel White and Martine Paul, received good citizenship awards on behalf of the local NCO Wives Club. The senior class scholarship was awarded to Jan McCollough by Steve Bennett, senior class president, on behalf of the student body. This scholarship is given each year to the graduating senior whom the teachers feel is most deserving.



# Weddings and Engagements

## VITTRUP - EILAND

FORT MYER, Va.—Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Russell L. Vittrup announce the marriage of their daughter, Muriel Helene, to Lt. Michael D. Eiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Eiland of San Diego, Calif. The wedding took place on 10 June in the Fort Myer chapel, with a reception following in the Officers Club.

Gen. Vittrup is Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Mrs. Eiland is a graduate of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. The bridegroom was in the 1961 graduating class of the U.S. Military Academy.

## LAWTON - QUACKENBUSH

BETHESDA, Md.—Lt. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. William S. Lawton announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to 1st Lt. Robert E. Quackenbush Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Quackenbush of Beverly, N.J., on 18 June in Alexandria, Va.

The bride attended Marymount Junior College in Arlington. Her husband, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy Class of 1956, is stationed as aide to the commanding general of the VII Corps at Stuttgart, Germany.

## RYAN - FARRELL

ARLINGTON, Va.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William F. Ryan announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Tracy, to Lt. Francis W. Farrell, son of Lt. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Francis W. Farrell of New York. The post chapel at Fort Myer was the setting for the marriage on 24 June.

The couple will live at Fort Bragg, where Lt. Farrell, a 1960 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is assigned to the 82d Abn. Div.

## CALENDER - BOYDEN

BRIDGETON, Mo.—The engagement of Miss Alita Ann Calender to 1st Lt. Richmond Pearson Boyden is announced by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Allie D. Calender. Lt. Boyden is the son of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Hayne Davis Boyden of Asheville, N.C.

Miss Calender, a graduate of Yokohama American High School, is employed as a secretary with the Army Transportation Materiel Command in St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. Boyden, a graduate of North Carolina State College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is stationed with the Army Transportation Materiel Command. A fall wedding is planned.

## SPARROW - SMITH

FORT SILL, Okla.—Miss Virginia Winslow Sparrow and 2d Lt. Selwyn Dyson Smith III were married in the Old Post Chapel on 17 June. Chaplain (Capt.) John C. Ruback officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert George Sparrow are parents of the bride. The groom's parents are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Selwyn Dyson Smith Jr. of Stuttgart, Germany.

The couple will live at Fort



Mrs. Clark

GEN. and Mrs. Bruce C. Clarke of Heidelberg, Germany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Lt. Arthur Ludlow Clark II, USMC, son of Rear Adm. and Mrs. Thurston B. Clark of Norfolk, Va. The marriage took place on 24 June at the Naval Air Station, Chase Field, Tex. Gen. Clarke is Commander, U.S. Army Europe, and Commander of NATO's Central Army Group. Adm. Clarke commands Fleet Air Wings, Atlantic Fleet and Fleet Air Wing Five.

Knox, where Lt. Smith is stationed. The bride is a 1961 graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Her husband was graduated from Princeton University in 1960.

## GEMMELL - GUENTHER

NEWBURGH, N.Y.—Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. James D. Gemmell announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Merle, to Laurence E. Guenther Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio. The ceremony took place at the Stewart Chapel, with Chaplain Carl B. Riggs officiating.

## THAYER - OSGOOD

SCHENECTADY, N.Y.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. Alan Phillip Thayer announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Anne, to Lt. (jg) Franklin Baker Osgood, son of Mrs. Franklin Osgood of Manchester, N.H.

Miss Thayer is a member of the 1963 graduating class of the University of Rhode Island. Lt. Osgood attended the University of New Hampshire. He is assigned to the U.S.S. Wasp. A November wedding is planned at the Naval Air Station, Quonset Point, R.I.

## BRADSHAW - MEYER

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The marriage of Miss Linda Lee Bradshaw and 1st Lt. Robert John Meyer Jr., was recently solemnized in the Main Post Chapel here.

The bride is the daughter of

Maj. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bradshaw, and the groom's parents are Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert J. Meyer, recently stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

Lt. Meyer, a 1959 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, is attached to the 39th Inf.

## FREDERICKSON - ROBERTSON

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska—Miss Mary Jo Frederickson, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin C. Frederickson, was married to Sp4 Charles Dean Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Robertson of Scottsboro, Ala., on 25 May.

Some 250 friends and relatives of the newlyweds witnessed the double ring ceremony performed by Chaplain (Maj.) William P. Barrett.

Col. Frederickson is the Inspector General, Yukon Command, Fort Wainwright.

## HARDISON - LOCKE

TOUL, France—Mrs. Lois Willett of Evansville, Ind., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Reba Kay Hardison, to Maj. Bruce M. Locke of Toul Post.

Miss Hardison is a fourth grade teacher at the Toul American School and Maj. Locke is manager of the Toul Officers and Civilians Open Mess. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Locke of San Antonio, Tex.

## BEACH - HURST

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee McCutcheon announce the marriage of his sister, Theresa McCutcheon Beach, to Col. Kenneth Marion Hurst. The wedding took place on 17 June in Clarksville, Tenn.

## ANTLEY - ELAND

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—Joyce Kay Antley, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. H. D. Antley, became the bride of Sp4 Kenneth G. Eland in a double ring ceremony performed by Chaplain (Capt.) R. T. Hendrickson on 10 June. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Eland of Philadelphia.

## KORTJOHN - MAGADIEU

PELHAM HEIGHTS, N.Y.—The engagement of Miss Dorothy Julia Kortjohn to W. Richard Magadieu, son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Walter J. Magadieu of Hampton, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Kortjohn.

Mr. Magadieu was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy in 1957 and is now enrolled in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia.

A fall wedding is planned.

## WEISS-BARNES

EATONTOWN, N.J.—Miss Jean Elizabeth Weiss, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Weiss, was married to Lt. William Rufus Barnes on 25 June at Fort Monmouth. Chaplain Charles Bermel officiated.

Lt. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barnes of Coats, N.C., is with the U.S. Army Signal School Regt. at Monmouth.

## DICKERSON - GARRABRANT

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The marriage of Joan Irene Dickerson and Sp4 Ward Andrew Garrabrant took place recently at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of CWO (Ret.) John E. Dickerson, and the groom is the son of CWO and Mrs. Andrew Garrabrant.



## Gordon Wives Enjoy Picnic Chicken Feast

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Ladies of the Provost Marshal General Center gathered at Mirror Lake recently for their fiesta picnic luncheon. Undaunted by overcast skies and threat of rain, they held their picnic inside Buck Lodge and easily created a picnic-like atmosphere with tables clad with red checked cloths and baskets of fresh peaches garnished with gardenia blooms.

Beginning with a refreshment hour, the event was sponsored by wives Department of Specialized Instruction of the PMG School, headed by Mrs. Lewis C. Williams. Mrs. Chester R. Allen was overall chairman.

Mrs. Harley L. Moore Jr. presided, and introduced and welcomed several newcomers to the area, among them Mrs. Ralph D. Norris, Mrs. George P. Longo, Mrs. R. Ligon and Mrs. Richard Mastington.

Farewells were said to Mrs. John Regan and Mrs. Charles F. Kraak, who were attending their last

MRS. Charles F. Kraak takes a peek into the basket offered by Mrs. H. L. Moore Jr., and sees fried chicken neatly packed with all the trimmings. At left is Mrs. John Regan. The occasion was a chicken 'n the basket picnic lunch recently given by the Ladies of the Provost Marshal General Center at Fort Gordon.

luncheon with the group before leaving the post.

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## Belvoir Volunteers Win Stripes

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The Fairfax County chapter of the American Red Cross presented service stripes, representing more than 75 hours of service per individual during the past year, to more than 60 Fort Belvoir volunteer workers in a recognition ceremony held at the Main Post Chapel last week.

Five year service pins were awarded to Marcia O'Neill, Lucille Bernard, Jean Campbell, Edna Newton, Estel Rickard, Jeanne Erickson and Jean Williams.

Cleo Peterson received a pin representing 10 years of volunteer service.

Mrs. Walter K. Wilson Jr., chairman of the Fort Belvoir Auxiliary, presented a letter of recognition to Ruth Hastings in appreciation of more than 700 hours spent as a volunteer worker during the past year.

From September 1958 until October 1959, Mrs. Hastings served as a Red Cross Gray Lady in Ethiopia.



# The Powells Visit 'Down Under' For Coral Sea Battle Celebration

By SFC IDA SIMPSON

FORT MONROE, Va. — Australians may be "down under" globally speaking, but when it comes to hospitality they're right on top of the world, says Mrs. Beryl Powell, wife of Gen. Herbert B. Powell, CG of the U.S. Continental Army Command.

Mrs. Powell's observation was made after an 18-day visit she and her husband paid to Australia recently to participate in celebrations held there to commemorate the 19th anniversary of the Battle of the Coral Sea.

During their journey, which stretched over 38,000 air miles, CONARC's first couple also took part in Coral Sea commemorations in New Zealand and Tasmania, then traveled on for military appointments and inspection trips in Singapore, Thailand, India, Iran, Greece, Italy and France, and at various stations in Germany.

Highlight of the trip was their visit "down under."

"I never saw such warm, friendly and down-to-earth people as the Australians and their New Zealand and Tasmanian neighbors," said Mrs. Powell. "Their very real friendship and high regard for us, and for all Americans generally, was very touching."

"Everyone was so friendly to us," she continued, "that we had to be very careful in our praise of them and their country."

Their trip proved to be an extremely busy time for both the general and his wife. They attended numerous festivities together, but on at least eight occasions Mrs. Powell was asked to address women's groups eager to hear the latest about their American counterparts.

Included in Mrs. Powell's solo appearances were two talks she gave to Australian Ikebana chapters—groups organized to study and practice the art of Japanese flower arranging. As founder of the Fort Monroe chapter of Ikebana International and as a qualified teacher of that subject, Mrs. Powell said she felt right at home on both occasions.

"But their native flowers and foliage are quite different from ours and the imagination they display in their arrangements of these different materials proved most interesting and instructive to me," she said.

As a representative of American fashions, Mrs. Powell said she had to exercise "much careful thought" in planning her trip, especially since women's editors there are notably frank, and sometimes uncomplimentary in their descriptions of women's attire featured at social functions.

"Looking fashionable and neat in spite of our many travels was quite a problem at first," Mrs. Powell disclosed, "but after our first couple of stops my husband and I devised a 'joint' system which proved very effective."

"Because of widely varying temperatures we'd anticipated for our trip, both our wardrobes were necessarily extensive. And, of course, it was highly impractical to bring out all our wearing apparel at every stop."

"So," she continued, "we decided to reorganize our respective wardrobes each time we boarded the plane for our next destination. By this means we had enough room in one suitcase, two garment bags and a hatbox for all the clothing we would both need for the stop coming up."

Mrs. Powell said she recalled only two disconcerting facets about her trip. One was the "odd feeling" she got when she discovered they

GEN. and Mrs. Herbert B. Powell with kooka friends at the Taronga Park Zoo in Sydney, Australia.



had lost an entire day because of time belts involved in their flight.

"We were on the plane and it was a Tuesday, and the next thing we knew, they were telling us it was Thursday. Thursday!" she exclaimed, "and we hadn't even experienced a Wednesday."

Then there was the matter of the changing seasons.

"We left the States during quite warm spring weather and when we got to Australia, it was at the height of their autumn. The trees were a beautiful blaze of colors, but those nippy evenings and the heady air proved quite a shock to the system," she said.

Mrs. Powell's humorous moment—which proved equally amusing to the Australians—occurred in Taronga Park Zoo in Sydney, when she and Gen. Powell were paying a call on a pair of baby gorillas named "George" and "Mary."

"Mary, being a female, was naturally curious about my jewelry," said Mrs. Powell, "and when I got near her she immediately began to inspect my wrist watch. Her curiosity about this item satisfied, she turned her attention to a tiny mole on my arm. Then I reached over to pat her on the head."

"This was evidently just what Mary wanted me to do," she smilingly recalled, "for the moment I bent over, she snatched my hat and darted to a far corner of her cage. My husband and the zoo attendant finally got my hat back, but Mary had a little fun before she relinquished it."

The incident was a "natural" for the Australian papers.

"Baby Gorilla Makes Monkey out of General's Wife," they chorused. "General Reverts to Guerrilla Tactics to Help His Wife out of Predicament."

"And so," Mrs. Powell said, "everybody, including us, got a good chuckle out of the affair."

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## Frankfurt Club Donations Total \$13,484 for the Year

FRANKFURT, Germany — The Frankfurt Women's Club met at the Casino for their regular monthly luncheon and installation of officers for club year 1961-1962.

The new president is Mrs. K. R. Mason. Other officers are: Mrs. E. A. Raymond, 1st VP—membership; Mrs. C. H. Hiser, 2d VP—hospitality; Mrs. R. A. Seidenberg, 3d VP; Mrs. R. L. Prokop, recording secretary; Mrs. R. G. Richmond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. P. W. Denton, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Mahan, asst. treasurer; Mrs. E. M. Sleeker, parliamentarian; Mrs. R. N. Bowman, tours chairman; Mrs. W. B. Counts, ways and means chairman.

Also, Mrs. W. Kilpi, co-chairman W & M; Mrs. L. A. Maisenbacker, special activity chairman; Mrs. D. P. Smith, co-chairman spec. Act.; Mrs. J. W. Pierce, publicity relations chairman; Mrs. J. E. Kellerman, welfare chairman; Mrs. A. H. Marsh, nursery chairman; Mrs. P. J. O'Neill, thrift shop chairman; Mrs. R. C. Brockett, co-chairman thrift shop.

Membership of the Frankfurt Women's Club voted a donation of \$200 each to Elementary Schools Nr. 1 & 2 for the purchase of roll-

ing metal carts for classroom use, World Book and Golden Book Encyclopedias, Easy Reading Books, and stereophonic portable record player. They also voted a donation of \$600 to the Frankfurt Post Library, and \$150 each to the libraries in Gibbs and Edwards Areas (total \$900) for the purchase of children's books.

A donation of \$150 to be used at the 10th General Dispensary, covering purchase of molds for use in Dental Clinic (animals, figurines, etc. suitable as gifts for children patients in the Dental Clinic, frames for pictures and plants to enhance the appearance of the dispensary was voted.

A donation of \$200 was voted for use in the pediatric ward of the 97th General Hospital, to defray purchase price for children's furniture, toys, books and radio.

A donation not to exceed \$120 was voted to cover purchase of wheel chair for the specific use of a child now in need.

The above donations total \$1770. Total donations from The Frankfurt Women's Club from 1 July 60 to 15 June 1961 amounted to \$13,484.85.

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## NEW ARRIVALS

USAM, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY  
BOYS: BRANDON, Sp4-Mrs. Lyman, 5-29  
CARRIER, Sp4-Mrs. Kent L., 5-27  
CLARK, Sp4-Mrs. Victor O., 5-28  
KAINZ, Sp4-Mrs. Victor O., 5-28  
LETTERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. John, 5-24  
LINMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Jack L., 5-26  
PARKER, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony D., 5-30  
SILVERNALE, Sp4-Mrs. George D., 5-30  
SVOMA, Sp4-Mrs. Fred, 5-29  
TAFT, Sp4-Mrs. Fred, 5-24  
VAN CLEAVE, Lt.-Mrs. Henry D., 5-27  
WEBSTER, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 5-27  
GIRLS: BROWNING, Lt.-Mrs. Burton A., 5-27  
CAMP, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel L., 5-28  
GREENE, Sp4-Mrs. Fred, 5-28  
HAMIL, Sp4-Mrs. Fred, 5-28  
HILLS, Sp4-Mrs. Harold C., 5-24  
JEFFRIES, Sp4-Mrs. William E., 5-22  
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Woodward T., 5-25  
MUELLER, Sp4-Mrs. Hans P. A., 5-30  
NESS, CWO-Mrs. Kent L., 5-27  
PARMELEY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert S., 5-26  
RIPPLE, Lt.-Mrs. David J., 5-23  
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene D., 5-26  
TONNING, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene D., 5-26  
WEBB, Sp4-Mrs. Jack C., 5-26  
YEAMANS, Sp4-Mrs. Billie D., 5-28

USAM, BAD KREUZNACH, GERMANY  
BOYS: BAKER JR., Sp4-Mrs. Robert O., 5-22  
BEALER, Sp4-Mrs. David S., 5-22  
CLOUD, Sp4-Mrs. Charles R., 5-28  
HRYWY, Sp4-Mrs. Theodore A., 5-30  
KELLER, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald W., 5-21  
LIPARI, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J., 5-28  
ROJAS, Capt.-Mrs. Hector W., 5-17  
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Lewis W., 5-18  
GIRLS: CARTER, Sp4-Mrs. Calvin W., 5-18  
CAUDILL, Sp4-Mrs. Randall, 5-24  
DORRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert T., 5-20  
KOVAL, Sp4-Mrs. Frank J., 5-20  
MCDERMOTT, Lt.-Mrs. William L., 5-11  
MURDAUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Shirley G., 5-19  
SHADDOCK JR., Lt.-Mrs. Carroll W., 5-24  
STES, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph, 5-13  
SULLIVAN, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas E., 5-19  
TROYAN, Sp4-Mrs. James J., 5-20  
WADE JR., Sp4-Mrs. Oliver E., 5-21

WILLIAM BEAUMONT OH, TEX.  
BOYS: ABEL, Sp4-Mrs. William F., 6-11  
COBB, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 6-11  
DICKINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 6-14  
GATES, Sp4-Mrs. Donald H., 6-1  
HERRING, Sp4-Mrs. Julius C., 6-10  
HOPKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Marion D., 6-14  
HUBACH, Capt.-Mrs. Frederick W., 6-11  
HUDDLESTON, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald L., 6-14  
JERNOGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Cecil L., 6-10  
JOHNSON, Capt.-Mrs. Jack, 6-10  
KEEN, Sp4-Mrs. Bythel L., 6-8  
LOFTON, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 6-8  
MIMS, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy B., 6-11  
MORRIS, Capt.-Mrs. Lawrence W., 6-8  
RICKETT, Sp4-Mrs. James R., 6-10  
ROCHO, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne G., 6-10  
SIMOND, Sp4-Mrs. Donald E., 6-12  
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. John P., 6-12  
STRASHINSKY, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas, 6-8  
TURNER, Sp4-Mrs. Allen J., 6-12  
WEBER, Sp4-Mrs. Bernard J., 6-11  
WHITCHER, Sp4-Mrs. John, 6-12  
WINTREE, Sp4-Mrs. Russell, 6-10  
GIRLS: ALBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert M., 6-8  
BRITTEN, Sp4-Mrs. Thyrle R., 6-10  
DE FRANK, Sp4-Mrs. Robert A., 6-12  
DEHOUSE, Lt.-Mrs. George R., 6-10  
DONOHUE, Capt.-Mrs. John E., 6-10  
FRANKLIN, CWO-Mrs. Jeff L., 6-11  
HIGHTOWER, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 6-13  
MORTON, Sp4-Mrs. Paul L., 6-12  
MULVANEY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H., 6-12  
POLSKY, Sp4-Mrs. Bernard, 6-12  
PATTERSON, Sp4-Mrs. George C., 6-15  
RINK, Sp4-Mrs. Arnold R., 6-15  
SLAGLE, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence R., 6-9  
TRADER, Sp4-Mrs. Henry L., 6-15  
TUCKER, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 6-9  
TWINS: Sp4-Mrs. Harper, Sp4-Mrs. F. N., 6-10

FT. BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: APUNA, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 6-20  
BARTON, Sp4-Mrs. Hugh D., 6-16  
BARUXES, Capt.-Mrs. Chris P., 6-20  
DYER JR., Sp4-Mrs. Joseph F., 6-21  
HAMILTON, Sp4-Mrs. Milton H., 6-20  
HOLMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Col. Jeffrey T., 6-22  
LUNN, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 6-21  
PITMAN, Sp4-Mrs. William C., 6-16  
RANDO, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph T., 6-19  
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd T., 6-16  
TOKUNAGA, Sp4-Mrs. Soule, 6-15  
GIRLS: CUBRON, Sp4-Mrs. Archie H., 6-20  
HOLLAND, Sp4-Mrs. James H., 6-23  
HUFF, Capt.-Mrs. Edgar C., 6-17  
INGWERSEN, Lt.-Mrs. Glenn F., 6-19  
KEYS, Sp4-Mrs. Burt B., 6-18  
KNIGHT, Sp4-Mrs. Billy W., 6-19  
PETTY, Capt.-Mrs. Lloyd J., 6-23  
ROOT, Sp4-Mrs. Roy B., 6-22

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.  
BOYS: AUTREY, Sp4-Mrs. Anthony A., 6-18  
BEST, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmie R., 6-17  
CROCKETT, Sp4-Mrs. Clifton V., 6-12  
FELIX, Sp4-Mrs. Frank, 6-10  
JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Lynwood, 6-16  
KEEBAUGH, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene, 6-17  
MCNEAL, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence D., 6-13  
MORROW, Sp4-Mrs. Robert H., 6-13  
PLUMMER, Lt.-Mrs. Michael T., 6-15  
SOLIS, Sp4-Mrs. Juan R., 6-13  
GIRLS: BAIDY JR., Sp4-Mrs. Will, 6-11  
LANONICA, Sp4-Mrs. John C., 6-16  
LEASON, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert L., 6-9  
McKAIL, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry F., 6-17  
MADIGAN, Lt.-Mrs. John J., 6-11  
MIMS, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 6-17  
PHILLIPS, Sp4-Mrs. Roland D., 6-15  
THUGPEN, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph W., 6-15  
TWINS: BOYS: WASHINGTON, Sp4-Mrs. Otto W., 6-4

FT. DIX, N.J.  
BOYS: ALPERT, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 6-18  
JACOBSON, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth J., 6-16  
LEE, Capt.-Mrs. Daniel C., 6-14  
MILEY, Lt.-Mrs. John E., 6-17  
WALTER, Sp4-Mrs. John E., 6-17  
WHITE JR., Sp4-Mrs. Martin S., 6-17  
GIRLS: DESMOND, Lt.-Mrs. Gerald T., 6-16  
ERICKSON, Sp4-Mrs. Claude L., 6-13  
HERZOG, Sp4-Mrs. Morris L., 6-16  
KUMPUAINEN, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 6-17  
LAQUAGLIA JR., Sp4-Mrs. Peter N., 6-18  
POOL, Lt.-Mrs. Jimmy B., 6-18  
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Richard M., 6-18

FT. HOOD, TEX.  
BOYS: BENHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest C., 6-8  
BUSLEY, Sp4-Mrs. George E., 6-1  
FISH, Capt.-Mrs. Curtis E., 6-7  
HESSION, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas C., 6-8  
KIRKPATRICK, Sp4-Mrs. Charles L., 6-11  
NORMENT, Sp4-Mrs. Herbert, 6-8  
PRESTON, Sp4-Mrs. Edward H., 6-9  
SWEETMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene, 6-8  
TWEEDLE, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond, 6-10  
YODER, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby, 6-10

GIRLS: BREWSTER, Sp4-Mrs. James R., 6-5  
BRYANT, Sp4-Mrs. Charles S., 6-4  
CLAY, Sp4-Mrs. Estill L., 6-9  
COX, Lt.-Mrs. James A., 6-7  
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Ardis M., 6-9  
DEAN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert B., 6-9  
FORRESTER, Sp4-Mrs. Charles F., 6-3  
GUERNSEY, CWO-Mrs. Richard G., 6-4  
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Albert L., 6-3  
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Levester, 6-1  
KAHLER, Sp4-Mrs. Loris, 6-1  
MATHEWS, Sp4-Mrs. George A., 6-1  
MAYES, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard, 6-1  
REEVES, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce J., 6-4  
STONE, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin D., 6-1  
TAIGAAFI, Sp4-Mrs. Auvaemama, 6-3  
TOMSHIC, Lt.-Mrs. Michael T., 6-13  
WALKER, Sp4-Mrs. George S., 6-3  
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard A., 6-3

FT. JACKSON, S.C.  
BOYS: BOYLE, Lt.-Mrs. David J., 6-20  
COOLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C., 6-20  
MOORE, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene, 6-20  
TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Donnie P., 6-18  
TICK, Sp4-Mrs. Norris, 6-18  
WAGGONER, Sp4-Mrs. George A., 6-17  
GIRLS: HANCHEY, Lt.-Mrs. Eugene C., 6-15  
PLEISS, Lt.-Mrs. Henry G., 6-20  
SUMRALL, Sp4-Mrs. Jack, 6-18  
MADIGAN OH, WASH.  
BOYS: BARBA, Sp4-Mrs. H. M.  
DUFFY, Lt.-Mrs. F. F.  
LENZENREI, Sp4-Mrs. R. H.  
LOPEZ, Sp4-Mrs. V.  
THOMSON, Lt.-Mrs. J. B.  
TIBBS, Sp4-Mrs. F. A.  
WILHELM, Sp4-Mrs. E. A.  
WILSON JR., Capt.-Mrs. W. B.  
WOODARD JR., Sp4-Mrs. H. A.  
YELL, Sp4-Mrs. R. M.  
GIRLS: BOLEN, Capt.-Mrs. J. W.  
CHIKAHISA, Sp4-Mrs. C. K.  
HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. C. M.  
KEEFE, Sp4-Mrs. J. F.  
MOBLEY, Sp4-Mrs. T. R.  
NEELSON, CWO-Mrs. H. R.  
SALE JR., Lt.-Mrs. T. D.  
SCOTT, Lt.-Mrs. H. E.

FT. MONROUTH, N.J.  
BOYS: KETLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Rodney, 6-26  
McCLELLAN, Sp4-Mrs. George R., 6-22  
GIRLS: BUTSCHUN, Sp4-Mrs. Gerhard P., 6-22  
SPRINGEN, Lt.-Mrs. Keith G., 6-24  
WOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Edwin, 6-26  
WALTER REED MC, D.C.  
BOYS: JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 6-22  
KEYS, Sp4-Mrs. Willard E., 6-19  
RANDOLPH, Sp4-Mrs. Willie, 6-2  
SNYDER, Sp4-Mrs. William R., 6-17  
STEVENS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert M., 6-22  
WHIPKEY, Lt.-Mrs. George G., 6-22  
GIRLS: HUVOIS, Capt.-Mrs. Andrew, 6-31  
LEWIS, Sp4-Mrs. Perry A., 6-22  
MAKOWSKI, Lt.-Mrs. Paul, 6-16  
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence O., 6-17

FT. SHERIDAN, ILL.  
BOY: TOLLISON, Sp4-Mrs. Larry W., 6-4  
FT. SILL, OKLA.  
BOYS: FRYE, Sp4-Mrs. G. E., 5-20  
USAM, BAD KREUZNACH  
BOYS: BANNER, Sp4-Mrs. Edward R., 6-3  
KNICKERBOCKER, Sp4-Mrs. Jack D., 6-3  
LIPARI, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas J., 6-28  
MONSERRATO, Sp4-Mrs. Luis, 6-5  
GIRLS: ALEXANDER, Sp4-Mrs. Arvis L., 5-24  
BRACKNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Allen L., 6-12  
KIYABU, Sp4-Mrs. Richard M., 6-26  
LAGUANA, Sp4-Mrs. Jose S., 6-10  
MARLOW, Sp4-Mrs. Marce J., 6-31  
SEAL, Sp4-Mrs. Doyle R., 6-3  
SIBLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Jack L., 6-7  
TAVIZON, Sp4-Mrs. Charles V., 6-1  
USAM, BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY  
BOY: NADBAU, Sp4-Mrs. Cyril J., 5-30  
GIRL: HARKAN, Sp4-Mrs. Carl L., 6-1  
USAM, AUMICH, GERMANY  
BOYS: ANDERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph R., 5-17  
BROWN III, Lt.-Mrs. R. L., 5-27  
BROWNFIELD, Lt.-Mrs. William L., 4-22  
BURGESS, Lt.-Mrs. James E., 6-1  
COLLINS, Sp4-Mrs. William L., 5-30  
COUGHLIN, Capt.-Mrs. Thomas B., 5-27  
CRAMER, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 5-31  
EASTWOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Tommy K., 5-18  
KATON, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 6-10  
FARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas F., 6-2  
FEATHERS, Sp4-Mrs. Johnnie R., 6-14  
GARVEY, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 6-8  
HOFFMANN, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth B., 6-11  
HULLOND, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick A., 5-20  
HUDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Wallace D., 6-1  
KALMETA, Sp4-Mrs. Mario, 5-23  
KLOTZ, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth J., 6-3  
KNOWLTON, Sp4-Mrs. Garry W., 5-26  
LUCERO, Sp4-Mrs. Jose E., 6-4  
PAUL, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry D., 6-8  
MINGLE, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur T., 6-5  
NEWTON, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph E., 5-23  
PASELEY JR., Sp4-Mrs. John E., 5-31  
PUTNAM, Sp4-Mrs. Harry A., 6-7  
ROBERTSON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 6-2  
SHERIFF, Lt.-Mrs. Robert M., 5-17  
SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Lowell H., 6-9  
STANLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Emerson K., 5-29

USAM, VICENZA, ITALY  
BOYS: BARNES, Sp4-Mrs. Earl R., 5-25  
CAUGHELL, Sp4-Mrs. John E., 6-13  
CARCAU, CWO-Mrs. John H., 6-1  
LYLE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert H., 6-4  
MELANCON JR., Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 6-10  
PETERS, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur H., 5-29  
TENNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Sterling J., 6-13  
GIRLS: BLAIR JR., Sp4-Mrs. James, 6-12  
SKINNER, Sp4-Mrs. George E., 6-10  
KRUGER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 6-4  
LUBERTS, Sp4-Mrs. Cletus J., 5-30  
MCWHORTER, Sp4-Mrs. Carlton L., 6-13  
NANCE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard M., 6-6  
USAM, YAMA, JAPAN  
BOYS: BEVERLY, Sp4-Mrs. Sidney E., 6-18  
DAVIS JR., Sp4-Mrs. George D., 6-14  
JONES JR., Sp4-Mrs. James A., 6-11  
KLEWER, Sp4-Mrs. Billie D., 6-17  
LARSON JR., Sp4-Mrs. Lara R., 6-19  
LEAR, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 6-13  
LESSOR, Sp4-Mrs. Jean E., 6-19  
STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 6-18  
WEEKS, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 6-1  
YOUNG, Lt.-Mrs. Glenn L., 6-11  
GIRLS: HENLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles R., 6-13  
NARDIELLO, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 6-10  
STAHL, Sp4-Mrs. Larry E., 6-15  
ZENDA, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C., 6-13

PINEWOOD, HIGH GROUND, 50 CLEAR LAKES  
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70' X 150' ON THE CAROLINA COAST!  
Only \$5 a month gives you a 70' x 150' homesite in this 14,000 acre community of tomorrow... Hunting, fishing (fresh and salt water), golf, swimming and boating right at your doorstep. Climate mild and healthful for your "round comfort." 300 acre lake just completed... 30 other clear, spring fed lakes... Over 40 miles of streets, more being built daily... Home building commenced... Send coupon today and compare.

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☐ Enclosed \$..... as my down payment on..... lots. (\$5.00 each)  
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Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....



### Duchess Carolyn

MISS Carolyn Rodriguez, daughter of SFC and Mrs. Joseph Rodriguez, represented Fort Sam Houston at Coronation of the Queen at the Luling, Texas, Watermelon Thump. Duchess Carolyn was escorted by James Clyde Eddinger, son of Maj. and Mrs. Clyde C. Eddinger. The couple was selected by the teen age group to represent the post at the coronation ceremonies.

TEAGUE, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 6-7  
TEAGUE, Capt.-Mrs. Richard J., 6-8  
WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond E., 6-5  
ZAREMBA, Sp4-Mrs. Charles J., 5-18  
GIRLS: AGOSTINI, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph B., 5-17  
AMAR, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel N., 5-28  
ATKINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin J., 6-2  
BASNETT, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel L., 6-14  
BINGHAM, Lt.-Mrs. James W., 6-13  
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. John L., 5-19  
BURTON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 5-14  
CHILDRESS, Sp4-Mrs. Benjamin V., 5-3  
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond D., 6-9  
BRICKSON, Sp4-Mrs. Neil D., 5-30  
FRITSCH, Sp4-Mrs. John F., 5-30  
GATES, Sp4-Mrs. Richard H., 5-18  
GILBERT, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene B., 6-5  
HIGGINBOTHAM, Sp4-Mrs. McRobert, 5-31  
HIGHTOWER, Sp4-Mrs. Willie L., 5-29  
HOLMES, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick L., 6-13  
KELHES, Sp4-Mrs. William F., 5-27  
KLEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. William F., 5-27  
LEE, Lt.-Mrs. Stanley M., 5-18  
LEWIS, Sp4-Mrs. Clyde H., 5-22  
LEWIS JR., Sp4-Mrs. Sam, 5-28  
LINDQUIST, Lt.-Mrs. Roy E., 5-26  
MACINTOSH, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Bruce, 5-31  
MITCHELL, Sp4-Mrs. Leroy, 6-11  
MOSLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel J., 6-8  
MULHOLLAND, Sp4-Mrs. John, 5-30  
PETERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jack L., 6-8  
PITTS, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald C., 6-1  
SKALIST, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 5-24  
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Johnnie C., 6-3  
STEVENS, Sp4-Mrs. Errol B., 5-30  
WHITMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Joe B., 6-9  
YBARRE, Sp4-Mrs. Alejandro J., 6-11

USAM, VICENZA, ITALY  
BOYS: BARNES, Sp4-Mrs. Earl R., 5-25  
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TENNEY, Sp4-Mrs. Sterling J., 6-13  
GIRLS: BLAIR JR., Sp4-Mrs. James, 6-12  
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KRUGER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 6-4  
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NARDIELLO, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 6-10  
STAHL, Sp4-Mrs. Larry E., 6-15  
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CARCAU, CWO-Mrs. John H., 6-1  
LYLE, Sp4-Mrs. Robert H., 6-4  
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MCWHORTER, Sp4-Mrs. Carlton L., 6-13  
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LEAR, Sp4-Mrs. Edward J., 6-13  
LESSOR, Sp4-Mrs. Jean E., 6-19  
STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 6-18  
WEEKS, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 6-1  
YOUNG, Lt.-Mrs. Glenn L., 6-11  
GIRLS: HENLEY, Sp4-Mrs. Charles R., 6-13  
NARDIELLO, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 6-10  
STAHL, Sp4-Mrs. Larry E., 6-15  
ZENDA, Sp4-Mrs. Robert C., 6-13

## BALLOT BOX

### Mrs. Bigelow Heads Slate Of Wives Club at Hamilton

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Mrs. Arland E. Bigelow, wife of Lt. Col. Bigelow, CO, Army Reserve Center, has been elected to serve as president of the Officers Wives Club.

Also named to office at the club's June luncheon meeting were Mrs. James J. MacAreeve, first vice president; Mrs. Robert A. Schlapp, second vice president; Mrs. William H. Mundhenk, treasurer; Mrs. Franklin R. Marcus, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. John B. Geissinger, recording secretary.

Mrs. John K. Daly, wife of the post commander, is honorary president of the club.

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—Newly elected officers of the Officers Wives Club are Mrs. Lylas Newsum, president; Mrs. Dorothy Rucker, first vice president; Mrs. Amy Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Doris Moss, nursery chairman; Mrs. Ann Wagner, thrift shop chairman; Mrs. Lovlieh Francz, treasurer; Mrs. Macca Fitch, pre-school chairman; Mrs. Lorraine St. Onge, secretary; Mrs. Joan Merrick, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Winnie Reighard, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Louise Giddings, program chairman.

WASHINGTON—The Finance Officers Wives Club has elected the following members to serve as officers: Mrs. Harry L. Jones Jr., president; Mrs. Leonard E. Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Quentin E. Yoder, secretary; and Mrs. Leslie R. Sears, treasurer.

NANCY, France—Mrs. Vivian C. Turner has been named president of the Officers and Civilians Wives Club at Nancy General Depot. She will be assisted by Mrs. Philip P. Taft, vice president; Mrs. William P. Rexroad, secretary; and Mrs. Donald K. Seidel, treasurer.

Mrs. Martin Cunningham is honorary president of the group.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Mrs. Ronald N. Maidt, new president of the Officers Wives Club at Camp Lejeune, received the gavel from Mrs. Thomas R. McCraney, outgoing president, at the club's May meeting.

Other new officers are Mrs. Herbert R. Lovell, vice president; Mrs. Woods B. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Richard V. Hale, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harrison M. Markley, recording secretary.

Mrs. Jonas S. Heiss is honorary president of the club.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—New officers of the Armed Forces Officers

Wives Club of the University of Michigan, are Mrs. Charles Humphreys, president; Mrs. James Howard, vice president; Mrs. Eugene Fox, treasurer; Mrs. Homer Arnold, recording secretary; Mrs. John Howard, corresponding secretary.

WERTHEIM, Germany—Newly elected officers of the Officers and Civilians Wives Club were honored at an installation tea held here recently. Installed for the 1961-62 club year were Mrs. Earl R. Cox, president; Mrs. Stanley Delikat, first vice president; Mrs. Bruce Brigham, second vice president; Mrs. Leroy J. Varner, secretary; and Mrs. James W. Rice, treasurer.

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Mrs. John Gillespie, wife of Maj. John D. Gillespie of 4th Aviation Co., was named president of the Aviation Women's Club at the annual luncheon and election meeting on 7 June. Other officers named for the 1961-62 year were Mrs. E. F. Knight, vice president; Mrs. Milton Cherne, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Price, treasurer.

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Installation of officers combined with a Civil War Centennial theme closed the season for the Officers Wives Club at a luncheon meeting on 15 June.

Following the luncheon Mrs. B. G. Smith, retiring president, presented the gavel to Mrs. Warren R. Williams, new president, in a short ceremony.

Also installed were Mrs. S. H. Neel, vice president; Mrs. J. E. Ingram, recording secretary; Mrs. R. S. Pearson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. A. L. Walters, treasurer. Each of the newly installed officers was presented a corsage.

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## Readers Discuss Stripe Change, Man Shortage Problem and Food

The letters published in a June edition of Army Times have prompted me to write this letter. They concerned the stripe change that is to take place in 1962. I think everyone affected by this change is greatly upset and wonders just how much it is going to cost to get all new uniforms.

It isn't only the servicemen who are upset but their wives as well, when they think of all the work that would be involved in taking off the old stripes and putting on the new ones. It would be a discouraging job when you know how it is going to look when you get through. So, most of us had rather our husbands buy new uniforms than wear the old ones when they will look as if they had been busted one grade.

Couldn't something be done to eliminate all this change?

MRS. JAMES L. SHELTON  
London, England

### On Man Shortage

In answer to the letter regarding a solution to the "Man Shortage Problem" in a recent column, may I say that my sympathy is with the writer all the way.

I think it might be a step forward to attempt to shut off the unfavorable propaganda line which has been directed toward American women since World War II.

As an Army wife I have lived in many parts of the States as well as half way around the world, and I have had to listen to American males—civilians as well as men in uniform—extol the virtues of

women of various foreign countries... how they excel the selfish, spoiled American girls, etc. ... for hours on end.

It seems to me this criticism is most unfair and—except in rare cases—completely undeserved. Where are these pampered, over-

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

indulged American women? In most parts of the United States domestic help is not available or is prohibitively expensive. In addition to doing all the household chores, many American women hold down full-time jobs outside the home. This is not because they want to, but because they have to. I have no fault to find with foreign brides, but from my own experience and observation I would say that American women work like horses compared with women in other countries. So let's give them a little credit and quit downgrading them.

NAME WITHHELD

## Harrison Club Shown How Its Welfare Gifts are Used

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Can retarded children be educated? Can young adults who are mentally retarded become partially self-supporting? How are our senior citizens cared for? What methods are used in teaching blind or partially sightless children?

These and many other similar questions were answered recently for members of the Fort Benjamin Harrison Officers Wives Club philanthropy committee when they toured local institutions to which they had taken donations. These donations were made from proceeds of the "49er" party which the club sponsored to help raise money for the Army Distaff Foundation.

The committee was formed to arrange distribution of the proceeds of the party, and will remain a permanent committee within the

club. Members of the committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. C. Bowman, decided to send a contribution to the foundation and to distribute the balance among local institutions.

At the Noble School for Retarded Children they were told their donation would provide a year's tuition for a child whose parents could not otherwise afford this special schooling. They toured the school and watched classes in session as Jules Glogower, assistant director of the school, explained teaching methods used there.

At the Marion County Home for the Aged they were shown a folding wheelchair similar to the one their donation will pay for. The chair has a lightweight frame, foam-padded leather seat, back and arm-rests. It was explained that this type of chair is used when taking a wheelchair patient to a clinic as it is easily folded for transporting in an automobile or station wagon.

The last visit made by the women was to the Indiana State School for the Blind. Their donation to the school consisted of two portable phonographs and an assortment of children's records. The sense of sound is an important factor in teaching sightless children.

### Bloodmobile Record Is Set at Redstone

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—A record 976 pints of blood were recently donated during a visit of the American Red Cross bloodmobile. The previous record was 933 pints.

Maj. George L. Grace, bloodmobile coordinator for Redstone, directed the operation. He was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Davitt, on-post chairman of volunteers, and Mrs. G. T. Keith, chairman of the local program.

### Use Sweet Potatoes

This is in reply to Mrs. McCarthy's request for sweet potato pie recipes.

#### Sweet Potato Pie

Ingredients: ¼ cup sugar; ¼ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; ½ cup light molasses; 3 eggs; 9" unbaked pie crust; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 teaspoon ginger; ½ teaspoon cloves; 2 cups mashed sweet potato; 1 cup light cream.

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Mix all dry ingredients and add molasses, sweet potato and eggs. Mix well. Stir in cream and pour into a 9" pie pan lined with pie crust. Bake 40 minutes until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

#### Southern Sweet Potato Pudding

Ingredients: 2 cups grated, raw sweet potato; ¼ cup melted butter; ¼ teaspoon ginger; ¼ teaspoon powdered cloves; 1 cup brown sugar, packed; ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts; 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind; ½ teaspoon cinnamon; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 well beaten eggs.

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grate potatoes with medium grater, add butter and other ingredients. Mix well. Pour into greased one-quart casserole and top with nuts. Bake one hour. Serve warm as is, or with cream.

MRS. WILLIAM L. CROWDER  
Killeen, Tex.

### Recipe for Herb Bread

In response to a recent request for homemade bread recipes, I am submitting the following:

#### Herb Bread

Ingredients: 1 package active dry yeast; ¼ cup warm water; ¼ cup milk, scalded; 2 tablespoons sugar; 2 tablespoons shortening; 1½ teaspoon salt; 3 to 3½ cups sifted enriched flour; 2 teaspoons celery seed or caraway seed; ½ teaspoon nutmeg; 1 beaten egg.

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine milk, sugar, shortening and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add about half the flour and mix well. Add celery seed, nutmeg, softened yeast and egg. Beat until smooth.

Add remaining flour or enough to make a moderately soft dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface, cover and let rest 10 minutes. Knead until smooth and elastic, about eight minutes. Place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to coat surface. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in size, about 1½ hours. Punch down and let rest 10 to 15 minutes.

Shape in round loaf and place in greased 8 or 9-inch pie plate. Cover and let loaf rise in warm place until double in size, about 45 to 60 minutes. Bake in 400-degree oven for 35 minutes.

To glaze top, brush with slightly beaten egg white before baking.

MRS. O. DAY  
Fort Bragg, N.C.

### Colonel's Daughter Selected for MSC

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — Miss Judith Ann Van Dervort, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edmund H. Van Dervort, was recently selected to participate in the physical therapy course conducted by the Medical Service. She was appointed a second lieutenant in the Medical Specialist Corps on 29 May.

FOR THE MILITARY WIFE

## HAPPY FOOD IDEAS

Part of a series from your  
KRAFT KITCHEN HOSTESS



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### DOUBLE CHEESEBURGERS

Place a Kraft DeLuxe Slice of Pasteurized Process American Cheese on the bottom half of each split and toasted round bun. Top with a hot broiled hamburger and another slice of cheese. Place under the broiler until the cheese begins to melt. Serve open style.

Kraft DeLuxe Slices taste better and melt smoother than any other brand you can buy.



### FRENCH BREAD WITH PARKAY

Serve sliced French bread with Parkay Margarine.

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### MAYONNAISE BLENDED WITH CUCUMBER

Combine 1 cup Kraft Mayonnaise and 1 cup finely shredded unpeeled cucumber. Mix until well blended. Serve with a tossed green salad.

Kraft Mayonnaise has a velvet like texture. For your own personal touch try blending it with tomato juice, chicken broth, or fruit nectar. Kraft Mayonnaise is creamier, fluffier, specially made for blending.



### TEEN PARTY TRAY

Slice half of a 10-oz. stick of Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese and cut the other half into cubes. Arrange on a tray with assorted crackers.

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# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 30)

Larson, V B Jr Hq 394th Trans Bn Gp Johnson to Korea  
Levens, F J Hq CONARC 7100 Ft Monroe to Korea  
Rutledge, L A Ord Td Autmvy Comd 4440 Detroit to USAREUR TDY Ft Eustis  
Vollman, N W 21st Avn Co Ft Rucker to Ger  
Wallace, J W Fifth Stu Det 3002 Chicago to Ger  
**LIEUTENANTS:**  
Armstrong, F R 51st Trans Co Ft Story to USAREUR  
Byard, H W Hq ATSCN 7601 Ft Eustis to Korea  
Caldwell, R D 3d Trans Co Ft Belvoir to Korea  
Gordon, J B USAG 4584 WSMR to Korea  
Hoffman, M Jr Hq Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis to Ger  
Loas, G A Co A 5 Mtb 34th Armd Ft Knox to USAREUR  
McMahon, E K III 458th Trans Co Cp Johnson to Ft Amador, CZ  
Patterson, R J Hq Co USAG 6002 Pres of San Francisco to Ger  
Peach, J G Hq & Hq Co ATTC Ft Eustis to Korea  
Samuel, H B Jr 347th Trans Co Ft Story to USAREUR

## WARRANT OFFICERS

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Guthrie, CWO-4 G J Hq 30th Arty Gp Ft Winfield Scott to Ger  
King, CWO-3 C E Hq 2d Armd Div Ft Hood to Korea  
Bilas, CWO-3 G E 33d Trans Co Ft Ord to Korea  
Crocker, CWO-2 B D Hq & Svc Co AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Korea  
Hale, CWO-3 H M 1st Ord Co Ft Hill to Korea  
Harris, CWO-2 D A 3d Trans Co Ft Belvoir to USAREUR  
Hodgkiss, CWO-2 R C 94th Trans Co Ft Benning to Ger  
Imman, CWO-3 E R Hq & Hq Co Elm Fld Comd 9310 Sandia Base to Korea  
Mowery, CWO-3 S J 90th Trans Co Ft Knox to Ger  
Schmidt, CWO-3 J J Hq USAEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to France  
Wilkinson, CWO-3 G H Division Aftd Ft Belvoir to Korea  
King, WO-1 G L Hq & Hq Co Sch Tpt Comd Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Greenland  
Reagan, WO-1 G M Ord GM Sch 4443 Redstone Ars to Korea

## Post Transfers FT. BELVOIR, VA.

**MSGT**  
A Cox to Ft Myer Va  
H Greenwood to APO 58 NY NY  
W Jackson to APO 34 NY NY  
**SFC**  
J L Benson to APO 35 NY NY  
J E Brantley to Ft Benning Ga  
W R Crump to USAREUR  
D W Dunn to Ft Bliss Tex  
W A Howard to Albuquerque NM  
G L Neff to APO 743 NY NY  
**SP4**  
R T Pelletier to APO 403 NY NY  
R S Rider to APO 403 NY NY  
**SP5**  
E Taylor to EUSA  
**SP6**  
K T Greene Sr to APO 30 S F Cal  
V D Hunt to APO 35 NY NY  
R R Meyers to USAREUR  
J L Sisk to USAREUR  
J G Suter to APO 237 NY NY  
**SP3**  
E D Arnold to Aberdeen PG Md  
A Bennett to USAREUR  
E Byrd to USAREUR  
W S Frampus to APO 34 NY NY  
E R Godek to APO 38 NY NY  
R E Hale to Ft Benning Ga  
A Harvey to APO 403 NY NY  
J R Hill to APO 38 NY NY  
J L Jackson to Ft Wainwright Ala  
R A Morning to APO 104 NY NY  
E N Morton to Ft Richardson Ala  
T E Osteen to Ft Eustis Va  
C B Sexton to USAREUR  
J P Simons to USAREUR  
J J Skala to APO 175 NY NY  
W B Wernick to APO 733 Seattle Wash  
**SP4**  
S Arnold to USAREUR  
R T Bailey to Ft Richardson Ala  
R E Brimmer to APO 25 S F Cal  
J W Courson to APO 35 S F Cal  
J Davis to Ft Benning Ga  
G W Hite to USAREUR  
J J Holley to USAREUR  
W S James to USAREUR  
R L Kees to USAREUR  
F Ledbetter to USAREUR  
P A McNell Jr to USAREUR  
O F Mitchem to USAREUR  
M L Nowell to USAREUR  
R T Orlon to USAREUR  
D A Palumbo to USAREUR  
J D Perkins to USAREUR  
R M Piper to USAREUR  
P O Raps Jr to APO 331 S F Cal  
L D Richardson to USAREUR  
E D Rippey to USAREUR  
C F Rourke to USAREUR  
A L Spurlock to USAREUR  
J O Sutherland to USAREUR  
R C Taylor to USAREUR  
C Tittle to USAREUR  
E Wallace to EUSA  
L E Whitenant to USAREUR  
**FT. BENNING, GA.**  
**MSGT**  
L B Alvarado to APO 343 S F Cal  
A C Brissette to APO 343 S F Cal  
W J Franklin to USAREUR  
C T Hand to USAREUR  
F E Joseph to APO 737 NY NY  
H Linkous to APO 737 NY NY  
W R Luke to Eglin Fla  
I F Sanborn to APO 215 NY NY  
J P Schaefer to USAREUR  
J E Webb to Eglin Fla  
**SFC**  
A J Armstrong to APO 30 NY NY  
H E Bailey to USAREUR  
J F Batty to APO 25 S F Cal  
F L Bryson to USAREUR  
C R Davis to Birmingham Ala  
C W Johnson to APO 30 S F Cal  
E Johnson to APO 25 S F Cal  
R C Jones to Eglin Fla  
M F Mouton to Dahlgren Ga  
R D Simmons to APO 25 S F Cal  
L Tuler to Ft Dix NJ  
**SP7**  
K O Yu to APO 737 NY NY  
**SP5T**  
G W Herndon to Atlanta Ga  
C Wood to Ft Jackson S C  
**SP5T**  
M G Anderson to USAREUR

W W Bartlett to APO 742 NY NY  
B F Blueford to USAREUR  
F T Brown to APO 130 NY NY  
T T Clardy to APO 30 NY NY  
W C Conner to APO 130 NY NY  
C R Curry to Eglin Fla  
H A Dalgia to Eglin Fla  
K D Darr to Ft Gordon Ga  
R F Dugan to APO 381 NY NY  
D J Grimes to APO 104 NY NY  
F F Hoot to Ft Hood Tex  
W M Hitt to APO 30 NY NY  
L F Jergens to Oakland Cal  
F Kilfoyle to APO 25 S F Cal  
J F Lewis Jr to APO 25 S F Cal  
C E Lowery to APO 742 NY NY  
G Malone to APO 45 NY NY  
J H Mason to USAREUR  
J McMillan to APO 742 NY NY  
W R Mills to Ft McPherson Ga  
L Mitchell to USAREUR  
E N Pennington to Eglin Fla  
K W Pierce to APO 20 S F Cal  
R Raper to USAREUR  
R E Rhodes to APO 58 NY NY  
E R Root to APO 30 NY NY  
J R Rose to Ft Ord Cal  
E Santa to APO 742 NY NY  
C W Scoggins to APO 30 NY NY  
B J Shepard to APO 175 NY NY  
L D Sloan to APO 331 S F Cal  
R G Smith to Ft Campbell Ky  
B B Snider to APO 30 NY NY  
J E Tiller to Ft Ord Cal  
J Warren to APO 381 NY NY  
W W Whit to APO 25 S F Cal  
J M Wigginton to APO 331 S F Cal  
S P Wilson to APO 634 NY NY  
**SP5**  
G M Anglin to APO 184 NY NY  
C Barnett to APO 331 S F Cal  
E Brooks to APO 175 NY NY  
J H Bryant to Atlanta Ga  
E A Catoogno to APO 403 NY NY  
P C Curtis to USAREUR  
G D Dimeel to APO 30 NY NY  
C G Dotson to Ft Hood Tex  
R A Dropik to EUSA  
W G Durr Jr to FPO 810 NY NY  
T Giles to APO 930 Seattle Wash  
G R Gooden to USAREUR  
L M Grover to APO 25 S F Cal  
C Hampton to USAREUR  
J H Hardy to USAREUR  
T F Henderson to USAREUR  
G R Hien to APO 331 S F Cal  
T J Hogan to Dahlgren Ga  
E J Lucas to APO 58 NY NY  
G M Marburver to APO 25 S F Cal  
R Mathews to USAREUR  
F F McCurry to APO 331 S F Cal  
T Moreland to APO 175 NY NY  
F E Morgan to Birmingham Ala  
J C Morton to USAREUR  
J H Myers to APO 45 NY NY  
B M Nease to APO 331 S F Cal  
C M Nichols to APO 130 NY NY  
E T Painter to APO 737 NY NY  
E L Parratt to USAREUR  
W S Parrish to USAREUR  
C Richardson to USAREUR  
B D Risher to APO 35 S F Cal  
A J Rogers to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
D J Schneider to USAREUR  
O H Thrift to USAREUR  
E D Tyler to West Point NY  
W F Vanover Jr to USAREUR  
A N Vazquez to Ft Belvoir Va  
L D Young to USAREUR  
**SP4**  
N E Acers to USAREUR  
R M Allen to USAREUR  
S E Arrington to USAREUR  
G N Batha to APO 30 NY NY  
C N Benge to USAREUR  
W H Braun to Ft Dix NJ  
J A Brewer to APO 331 S F Cal  
O J Brooks to Ft Devens Mass  
J H Brown to APO 175 NY NY  
C L Burney to APO 25 S F Cal  
J C Caston to USAREUR  
E Castart to Ft Sam Houston Tex  
C W Childers to Ft Bragg NC  
V R Coles to USAREUR  
R L Corbino to APO 35 S F Cal  
R V Cois to USAREUR  
W R Davis to USAREUR  
M Debeor to USAREUR  
J R Deshotel to APO 28 NY NY  
D F Driscoll to USAREUR  
G D Dunn to APO 23 NY NY  
H J Fix Jr to APO 331 S F Cal  
W H Ford to Eglin Fla  
V S Garcia to Ft Hood Tex  
S Goodman to USAREUR  
R W Greene to Ft Bliss Tex  
W T Guthrie to APO 30 S F Cal  
A Harris to USAREUR  
V F Hauser to APO 331 S F Cal  
G L Hoy to APO 330 NY NY  
W T Hucks to APO 331 S F Cal  
M Jenkins to Dahlgren Ga  
R E Johnson to EUSA  
R L Keeler to Ft Belvoir Va  
B G King to USAREUR  
B King to USAREUR  
W F King to USAREUR  
A G Kiercher to APO 185 NY NY  
F E Knopp to Dahlgren Ga  
Z A Krawiec to USAREUR  
E F Laske to Fredric Town NJ  
N E Mayes to Camp Drum NY  
L C Melnick Jr to APO 331 S F Cal  
J W McKenna to USAREUR  
G M Morris to USAREUR  
C M Miller to USAREUR  
J M Moorehead to Ft Lewis Wash  
E E Morehouse to APO 30 S F Cal  
A J Oertl to Ft Devens Mass  
L Pasack to USAREUR  
J H Pearson to APO 94 Seattle Wash  
M J Peole to USAREUR  
R A Platt to Ft McPherson Ga  
T L Plamondon to Ft Riley Kans  
F W Pomber to APO 949 Seattle Wash  
L E Powell to APO 331 S F Cal  
H K Prickett to Ft Rucker Ala  
M C Raines to USAREUR  
J H Reinhold to APO 331 S F Cal  
W H Renfro to APO 334 NY NY  
D G Rivera to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
I J Roberts to APO 25 S F Cal  
G E Rose to USAREUR  
W G Schaefer to USAREUR  
M D Settle to APO 331 S F Cal  
T O Shannon to USAREUR  
G A Simpson to USAREUR  
R A Skeets to USAREUR  
M Skreite to Ft Knox Ky  
F St John to USAREUR  
J B Swigert to Ft Belvoir Va  
J B Taylor to USAREUR  
J N Thomas to APO 336 NY NY  
J T Thompson to Ft Bliss Tex  
L F Tucker to APO 331 S F Cal  
R B Tyne to USAREUR  
R D Vinas to USAREUR  
A Walton to APO 25 S F Cal  
B C Whitmore to USAREUR  
J B Whitman to APO 163 NY NY  
W J Williams to USAREUR  
K P Williams to USAREUR  
W Wright to USAREUR  
L Wyche to Ft Benning Ga  
L J Yarberry to USAREUR  
J E Young to USAREUR  
**FT. BRAGG, N.C.**  
**MSAJ**  
P J Tyger to APO 612 S F Cal  
**ISBT**  
W M Castleberry to APO 751 NY NY  
**MSGT**  
T F Conway to APO 331 S F Cal  
A A Klippes to APO 30 NY NY  
H B Smith to APO 315 NY NY  
W P Watkins to APO 381 NY NY  
W B Yoder to APO 58 NY NY  
**SFC**  
V E Makarevich to APO 315 NY NY  
D Slade to APO 388 NY NY  
J E St Clair to Ft Monmouth NJ

**MSGT**  
M S Thorpe to Boston Mass  
**SP5T**  
W R Beason to Ft Benning Ga  
L O Bruce to APO 34 S F Cal  
D J Kelley to APO 233 NY NY  
A D Reeves to Ft Sam Houston Cal  
J Warren to Ft Hood Tex  
D J Wilcutt to Ft Benning Ga  
**SP5**  
H E Bedford to Oakland AT Cal  
H Edwards to Ft Dix NJ  
L A Gillies to APO 30 NY NY  
A R Guenach to Ft Monmouth NJ  
W H Hubbard to Oakland AT Cal  
A Jackson to Ft Benning Ga  
E E Lee to APO 44 NY NY  
A E Linker to APO 403 NY NY  
W A Manzo to Ft Dix NJ  
E R Mullennix to Ft Benning Ga  
C Ruffin to APO 30 NY NY  
B G Rice to APO 30 NY NY  
C Williamson to Ft Belvoir Va  
**CPL**  
G K Lee to Camp Drum NY  
**SP4**  
D D Brinkley to Ft Hood Tex  
N C Dillehay to Oakland AT Cal  
N C Fowler to Oakland AT Cal  
C D Hooper to Ft Hood Tex  
E Lee to APO 403 NY NY  
B Mitchell to Oakland Cal  
I Tubbs to APO 250 NY NY  
C L Windley to Ft Dix NJ  
**FT. BROOKE, SAN JUAN, P.R.**  
**MSAJ**  
R E Oakes to Ft Geo G Meade Md  
R L Trautman to Alexandria Va  
**MSGT**  
A J Clennon to Ft Jackson SC  
R L Lawhead to Ft Lee Va  
N B Patterson to Ft Devens Mass  
F V Vazquez to Ft Leonard Wood Mo  
**SFC**  
G H Alexander to Ft Hood Tex  
R C Ambrose to Long Isl City NY  
G A Armstrong to APO 358 S F Cal  
J L Maldonado to APO 34 S F Cal  
J L Mangrich to Ft Jay NY  
C E Thomas to Ft Belvoir Va  
V I Vargas to APO 34 S F Cal  
N V Vazquez to APO 34 S F Cal  
**MSGT**  
S Clark to Fitzsimons GH Colo  
J Rols Jr to Ft Bliss Tex  
**SP4**  
L M Castro to APO 188 NY NY  
W C Garrett to Ft Brooke R  
Y Riddle to Ft McClellan Ala  
A Rivera to APO 330 S F Cal  
**SP5T**  
B P Agor to Denver Colo  
A Aponte Diaz to APO 28 NY NY  
V Canales to APO 327 NY NY  
P J Grauer to Valley Forge Pa  
M E Moritz to Washington D C  
F P Potter to Ft Riley Kans  
E V Rodriguez to Ft Bragg NC  
M H Yarbrough to Dugway PG Utah  
**SP5**  
J H Adkins to Ft Myer Va  
G H Barnes to Wilmington Ohio  
J J Chalmers to Ft Dix NJ  
D D Cobb to Ft Stewart Ga  
M C Enrie to Ft Myer Va  
M E Figueroa to APO 367 NY NY  
K A Jackson to Ft Myer Va  
R H Knight to Ft Hood Tex  
W National to Ft Louis Mo  
P P Rodriguez to APO 38 NY NY  
L E Sababria to Ft Dix NJ  
J J Sierra to APO 38 NY NY  
P J Shinn Jr to Ft Gordon Ga  
R Soltek to Washington DC  
C R Sutton to Ft Sam Houston Tex  
**SP4**  
J Bailey to Seneca NY  
C J Bourgeois to Ft Hamilton NY  
T E Dwyer Jr to Ft Monmouth NJ  
E Dragnaki to Ft Eustis Va  
J F Guerra to Ft Myer Va  
H G Kmiciek to Ft Riley Kans  
E Lenz to Ft Monmouth NJ  
G C Lindsey to Ft Monmouth NJ  
T J Lyons Jr to Ft Meade Md  
L Mendola to Seneca NY  
J A Morrie to Ft Ord Cal  
D Parkinson to Ft Hamilton NY  
A O Redro to Ft Dix NJ  
C P Rivera to APO 37 NY NY  
J E Sims to Ft Jackson SC  
J Sloane to Ft Ord Cal  
E Strickland to Ft Benning Ga  
R P Straw to Ft Belvoir Va  
S Valle to APO 731 S F Cal  
W J Williams to Ft Lewis Wash  
A Zafra to Ft Huachuca Ariz  
**FT. CAMPBELL, KY.**  
**MSGT**  
D L Blackburn to APO 873 NY NY  
R F Bennett to Ft Dix NJ  
W C Smith to Ft Dix NJ  
**SP5T**  
J J Quan Jr to Ft Dix NJ  
**SP5**  
S G Bishop to Ft Bragg NC  
E James to Ft Dix NJ  
C R Nichols to Ft Dix NJ  
C J Sandage to Ft Dix NJ  
F Siefert to Ft Benning Ga  
W F Smith to Ft Benning Ga  
E Tanner to Ft Dix NJ  
**SP5**  
E Bartholomew to Ft Dix NJ  
C Boffin to Ft Dix NJ  
E L Clacamp to Ft Dix NJ  
P Colon Cruz to Warrenton Va  
B W Dickerson to Ft Dix NJ  
G G Donovan to Sandia Base NM  
W H Durham to Ft Dix NJ  
D Finley to Ft Dix NJ  
J F Hatfield to Ft Dix NJ  
A T Leavitt to Ft Dix NJ  
M L Malra to Ft Dix NJ  
R McDowell to Ft Dix NJ  
L B McDaniels to Ft Bragg NC  
R Mundo to Ft Dix NJ  
W G Quillen to Ft Bragg NC  
J F Robinson to Ft Dix NJ  
C R Rety to Ft Dix NJ  
B W Stewart to Ft Dix NJ  
A C Whitney to Ft Dix NJ  
L L Whitesaker to Ft Dix NJ  
**SP4**  
G H Allen to Ft Dix NJ  
E H Bishop to Ft Dix NJ  
T O Bube to Ft Knox Ky  
L Christians to Ft Monmouth NJ  
A W Darst to Ft Dix NJ  
C J Dushane to USARHAW  
G K Finesout to Ft Dix NJ  
R J Gaylor to Ft Dix NJ  
L Green to Ft Bragg NC  
W L Johnson to Ft Devens Mass  
S F Lundy to Ft Bliss Tex  
K L Miller to Ft Monmouth NJ  
D A Paradis Jr to Ft Dix NJ  
E Fearon to Ft Devens Mass  
R C Ray to Ft Dix NJ  
D D Sloan to Ft Dix NJ  
J W Tanner to Ft Benning Ga  
E C Vogen to Ft Benning Ga  
R Whitten to Ft Dix NJ  
**SFC**  
O C Handrikson to APO 335 NY NY  
A A Polak to APO 106 NY NY  
**SP7**  
J Kline to USAREUR  
**SP4**  
W R Cain to APO 331 S F Cal  
E L Vishoot to APO 331 S F Cal  
**SP5T**  
L Bonetto to USAREUR  
E E Braytole to USAREUR  
P O Haried to APO 600 Seattle Wash  
A Hunt to Ft Bragg NC  
W G King to Ft Leavenworth Kans

J I Matherne to USAREUR  
C Rayford to Ft Hood Tex  
S L Squarrell to Schofield Bks Hawaii  
G E Terra to Ft Leonard Wood Mo  
**SP5**  
H Blevins to Camp McCoy Wis  
B L Johnson to USAREUR  
H D Long to APO 434 NY NY  
J F Larson to Ft Wayne Mich  
C H Logan to APO 123 NY NY  
S M Mullins to APO 334 NY NY  
W Pepper to Chicago 15 Ill  
F Ramirez to USAREUR  
R J Reaux to USAREUR  
W T Sims to Ft Knox Ky  
N R Stouden to USAREUR  
C E Stone to Ft Benning Ga  
M J Thomas to APO 331 S F Cal  
R C Wallenberg to APO 634 NY NY  
**SP4**  
T L Binsford to USAREUR  
D A Burris to USAREUR  
A A Cadieux to USAREUR  
J D Coates to APO 30 S F Cal  
D Davis to USAREUR  
C H Edmondson to USAREUR  
J V Franklin to Ft Hood Tex  
G M Lutz to Ft Gordon Ga  
W E Nelson to APO 345 S F Cal  
F Rael Jr to Ft Knox Ky  
L L Stuard to USAREUR  
R A Wilhelm to APO 331 S F Cal  
D L Wright to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
**FT. DEVENS, MASS.**  
**MSGT**  
J D Pleasant to Ft Knox Ky  
**SFC**  
H L Burge to Springfield Mass  
W T Lin to APO 34 NY NY  
J W Moore to APO 133 NY NY  
**SP5T**  
J E Bachman to EUSA  
D L Chappell to Ft Benning Ga  
T H Richard to APO 180 NY NY  
**SP5**  
E N Davidson to APO 20 S F Cal  
**JR**  
J R Blanford to USAREUR  
B Boynton to APO 34 S F Cal  
C E Johnson to APO 940 Seattle Wash  
J H Littlefield to Ft Benning Ga  
J M Lynch to USAREUR  
J M O'Brien to USAREUR  
J R Wharton to APO 130 NY NY  
**FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
**MSGT**  
M L Dunn to APO 958 S F Cal  
W H Ligon to Ft Sheridan Ill  
**SP4**  
A G Leuser to Ft Carson Colo  
**FORT HAMILTON, N.Y.**  
**SFC**  
H Jackson to Governors Isl NY  
**CPL**  
C L Black to APO 403 NY NY  
**SP4**  
R H Farley to APO 800 NY NY  
N E Madison Jr to APO 25 S F Cal  
R J Rogers to APO 403 NY NY  
W J Woyand to APO 188 NY NY  
C M White to Indianapolis Ind  
**FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.**  
**SP5**  
C O Samples to APO 331 S F Cal  
**SP4**  
K M Smeathers to Camp L Johnson La  
J W Walker to APO 122 NY NY  
**FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.**  
**ISBT**  
J A Rakers Jr to APO 112 NY NY

**SP5T**  
C Hiale to Ft Ord Cal  
**SP4**  
G A Koshier to Washington 25 DC  
**SP5T**  
G A Cobb to Ft Devens Mass  
H L Davis to Redstone Armd Ala  
K L Moseley to APO 8 S F Cal  
J R Pope to Ft Monmouth NJ  
B G Richay to Ft Gordon Ga  
B R Walker to Washington DC  
**SP5**  
R W Boertmann to APO 123 NY NY  
**SP4**  
L G Chamer to USAREUR  
F A Morgan to USAREUR  
**CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.**  
**SFC**  
A A Wood to EUSA  
**SP5**  
R S Perez to Okinawa Ryuk  
A A Vujovich to APO 30 NY NY  
**SP4**  
T H Barr to Ft Lee Va  
R R Case to APO 606 NY NY  
P H Rieper to Ft Riley Kans  
R O Whitte to APO 30 NY NY  
S E Wicks to USAREUR  
**FT. JACKSON, S.C.**  
**MSGT**  
R G Lee to Ft Gordon Ga  
F J McCall to Oakland Cal  
**SP5**  
S Hawaii  
Trammell to Ft Dix NJ  
**S**  
A Alverez to Hawaii  
C J Dedson to APO 30 NY NY  
A J Pasquale to Ft Devens Mass  
C R Watson to Ft Knox Ky  
**SP5**  
E H Johnson to EUSA  
**SP4**  
V M Baldwin to Oakland Cal  
R T Clarke to St Louis Mo  
B Corn to APO 25 S F Cal  
B Corn to Ft Ord Cal  
**FT. LEE, VA.**  
**SP5T**  
E M Hartell to Ft Bliss Tex  
**SP4**  
T A Conner to Ft Hood Tex  
G E Dillard to Ft Dix NJ  
J E Hicks to Ft Lewis Wash  
F N Martin to Ft Dix NJ  
K L Price to USAREUR  
T A Puckett to Natick Mass  
**FT. LEWIS, WASH.**  
**MSAJ**  
E R Henline to APO 331 S F Cal  
**MSGT**  
H A Buss to USAREUR  
W C Reber to USAREUR  
**SFC**  
A L Lombard to Camp Murray Wash  
C C Wallace to EUSA  
**SP5T**  
H Hanson to Ft Campbell Ky  
**SP5T**  
J E Bell to USAREUR  
D M Java to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
C J McKelz to APO 25 S F Cal  
L C Sanders Jr to Ft Campbell Ky  
J R Warmley to EUSA  
**SP5**  
B V Brannigan to APO 2217 NY NY  
G R Caynar to USAREUR  
R L Combs to USAREUR  
L L Skidmore to EUSA  
**SP4**

(See ORDER, Page 43)

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## We Don't Mourn Our Loss

PROFESSIONAL boxing which usually generates more excitement in pre-fight litigation and lengthy post mortems is stirring once again with the announcement that heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson will "defend" his title against Tom McNeeley, possessor of 23 victories against an equal number of nondescript opponents.

To entice the neighbors in Boston, a running feud between promoter Tom Bolan and David Ott, NBA president, is gaining very expensive publicity gratis. Both purists have struck upon the newsworthy subject of the value of monthly ratings issued by the national boxing group.

We're certain that this debate will be over by the time you peruse this . . . and some other equally momentous point will be aired from coast-to-coast. This kind of thing, gentle reader, is what professional boxing has fallen to.

For those who have come in late, so to speak, we'd like to provide you with a few of the causes of boxing's demise . . . because it is dead. All the nation's legislators and parade of experts testifying before Congressional committees can never again breathe life into its strangled corpse.

INSTEAD OF ANALYZING the basic causes of death, the probes seem more anxious to fix the blame. It reminds us of a situation where a doctor diagnoses a patient's ailment and fails to prescribe proper medication.

Thus far we've noted that the cancer of gangsterism has been dealt with in high places. So far so good. But the criminality and monopoly of managers, promoters and matchmakers existed in sports' Golden Age and the thriving 30s, when boxing arenas were running full blast in metropolitan cities.

One doesn't have to be an "old-timer" to remember when boxing cards were held five and six days each week and talent flourished from the opening four to the main event.

DISCUSSING this problem recently is knowledgeable sports columnist Joe Williams, who says:

"A stable of boxers unattended by at least one card-carrying hoodlum was socially insolvent. The more fastidious rum runners and speakeasy mobsters used the ring as a front . . . Conditions of that era are recalled simply as a footnote to history . . ."

"Still, though hoodlum-infested, that was the ring's Golden Age. The answer? probably its top-to-bottom vitality. With real pros in each division, it had the strength to survive poisonous and unsavory reputations, and that kind of vitality does not exist today."

The Blinky Palermos and Frankie Carbos existed in those days too, but this was a generation which spawned Ray Robinson, Joe Louis, Henry Armstrong, Tony Zale, Barney Ross, Rocky Marciano, Tony Canzoneri, Willie Pep and a barrelful of contenders in EACH division . . . enough anti-bodies here to destroy or neutralize all toxic elements threatening the health of the sport.

Boxing began to lose its strength initially when it was denuded of this vitality and no provision was made to transfuse it. (This failure should be studied more zealously by baseball's moguls, too, because the insatiable jaws of TV ground out small club boxing shows as they're doing now to minor league baseball.)

Another reason for the sport's failing popularity may be considered natural as opposed to man-made. First, consider some of the elements which contribute to a boxing bout's excitement. One of these is color and nobody can manufacture it.

IN THE 30s and early 40s, a crowd could be guaranteed by pitting an Italian versus a Jew, an Irishman and a Jew, or a Negro against a white man. These were the hottest pairings of the generation past; add the fillip of greatness to the gladiators sports writers would handle the story with the awe and respect of a dramatic spectacle.

These immigrant groups were truly "hungry" fighters, excellent foils for uncontrived grudge fights, who fought a couple of hundred times in their career to reach the glory road that led to championships and fame.

Later, when these ethnic groups were assimilated in fields other than boxing, others followed, until today the great majority of fighters are either Negro or Puerto Rican. The "natural enemy" element was dissipated by this similarity, thus alienating large audiences interested in rooting for their "own."

An extension of this point—and many may choose to argue the question—reveals that in areas where Negroes dominate, white fighters are reluctant to challenge the field.

TAKING this problem closer to home, the writer has covered the past five All-Army and Inter-Service Boxing championships where three of four contestants were Negro.

It is safe to assume then, that unless Negro boxers are outstanding, the arena is sure to be sparsely filled. This opinion has no racial overtone . . . it is an economic fact of life.

# 29 Army Baseball Players Seek Tryouts With Majors

WASHINGTON—Initial response to Army Times' recent baseball talent hunt among soldier players seeking a tryout with major league scouts brought a heartening list of 29 athletes eager to make baseball their career following discharge.

The names of these assorted pitchers, catchers, infielders and outfielders have been consolidated and mailed this week to the general managers of the 18 clubs in both leagues, and to Houston and New York who are both joining the National circuit next season. Additional names from players and readers are sought so that they too may be submitted for consideration by big league scouts.

Thumbing through the list, it was noted that the ballplayers, currently unaffiliated with the big leagues, have youth and independent experience to their credit. Also, most have played American Legion, Little League and high school ball acquiring better-than-average records.

A SAMPLE of the records of some of these ballplayers follows:

PFC Joe Clarke, Brooke Army Medical Center, is batting .350 in 41 games and has stolen 41 bases. The 21-year-old second baseman played with Kansas City farms in 1957-58.

Hurchiel Crawford, 3d Msl. Comd., Fort Bragg, has struck out 81 in 60 innings he's pitched this season. His earned run average: 1.22. This is how the 21-year-old, 6-foot-5-inch hurler is described by his personal "scouts," Sp4s Clarence Pilkington and James

## Meade Active On Diamond, Links & Net

FORT GEORGE MEADE, Md. — The unbeaten Fort Meade Generals continued to sweep their foes from the tennis courts, while their golfers scored an impressive victory over Hq. Air Force. In the post tennis tournament, top seeded Maxwell Kallman won the senior singles title.

The undefeated racquetballers trounced Bolling AFB, 6-0, for their eighth straight Middle Atlantic Interservice Athletic Conference victory on the local courts. George Fowler, playing the No. 2 singles, was extended to defeat tough Bob Button in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Team captain Paul Deekard led the Generals golf team to an 18½ to 8½ MAISAC win over Hq. Air Force, shooting a par 71 over the General Parks course here. Aiding Deekard's play were birdies on the eighth and 16th holes. On the 154-yard par three eighth, he dropped a seven-iron shot 12 feet from the pin and sank the putt.

### All Net Entries In

WASHINGTON — The lone representative of the U.S. Army, Europe, chosen this week by DA Sports Branch, is Maj. Parker Fredericks, Hq. Co., SACOM, who becomes the final entry to compete in the Army Tennis Eliminations at Fort Bliss. Second Army special services division submitted a negative report.

Until now, we have discussed the problem historically and are certain the past cannot be resurrected. The present, however, represents the most serious threat to youngsters seeking a career in the ring.

Beside the lack of leadership among great fighters, the boxer will fail to learn his craft because the training grounds have disintegrated. Gymnasiums became a casualty without boxers . . . amateur boxing, Golden Gloves are struggling to exist . . . and qualified teachers have either passed on or have sought more lucrative fields.

What is left? Only beer, blades and ball point pens.

## ARMY TIMES Sports

JULY 15, 1961

ARMY TIMES 39

Radant: "He's the best pitcher we've got and, considering the fact that we've two others who are under contract with major league clubs, that isn't bad."

Pvt. John Solusky, USAG, Fort Ord, started his career as a pitcher in the Babe Ruth league and set most of the loop records in Sacramento, Calif. At El Camino, H.S. there, he made all-city, winning 23 and losing 4 with 379 SOs in 203 innings. The righthander has pitched two no-hitters and once struck out 17 in a seven-inning game. In three seasons with the Sacramento League, he's averaged 11 SOs per game. John is 20 years old, stands 6-feet and weighs 170.

PFC Charles DeVos, Jr., 7th Data Processing Unit, Fort Myer, Va., an outfielder hit for a .400 average while playing American Legion ball in Detroit.

Pvt. George Ealey, 15th Trans. Det., Fort Sill, plays both shortstop and centerfield. He's 19, weighs 175 and stands 5-feet-10. George made the all-star team in the Little Leagues two years in a row, later played in the Pony League and high school. In 1958 his batting average read .444.

CHUNKY Sp4 Stafford Jackson, 1st BG 3d Inf., Fort McNair, slugged .460 as an outfielder with the Alliance (Ohio) Dukes. He's 21, stands 5-feet-11 and weighs 175.

From Fort Belvoir comes Jerry Kochanski, 3d Bn. PFC, who has been catching for "years" while he's only 19. Jerry, who's playing

with the Engineers this season and batting at a .453 clip, formerly was a receiver in American Legion, Class D and E ball.

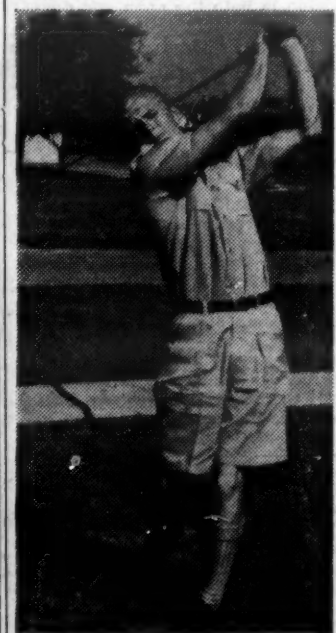
Another young old-timer is PFC Herman Krus, who at 21, has played baseball for 12 years in American Legion, CYO, Khoury and Muny leagues. The shortstop from the 245th Trans. Co. is batting .350 in Army play.

Sp4 Sam Rolin, Third Army NCO Academy, Fort Jackson, while playing with 5th Cav. in Korea struck out 123 in 96 innings and posted a sensational 1.02 ERA. He played four years of H.S. and semipro ball before joining the Army.

Marcellus Scott, Belvoir private, was a hot catcher in the Babe Ruth League in Ypsilanti, Mich., where he hit .600. Built squat, he's 19, stands 5-feet-7 and weighs 180.

### Army in Grid Loop

ZAMA — U.S. Army Japan will field a team in the Japan-American football league, it was recently announced by Special Services, USARJ. The Army in the Kanto Plains area was invited to participate by the Japan-American Football Association in Tokyo. The idea behind the association's plans is to promote American football in Japan.



### Lt. Silvester Wins Twice Over USSR

LENINGRAD — In the final warmup meet prior to the greatly heralded, propaganda-filled U.S.-Russia track and field dual meet in Moscow, 15-16 July, Lt. Jay Silvester led a small contingent of Americans to victory in five of eight events with a double win in the discus and shotput.

Silvester, Fort Ord assistant sports officer who recently won the National AAU discus championship with a record toss of 195-feet-8-inches, only needed a 184-foot-7 7/8-inch throw to win here. Jay accounted for his second victory of the day by heaving the shotput 59-feet-7 1/2-inches.

### Publinx Champ

SP4 DAVID Lawrence, 4th Msl. Bn., 65th Arty., recently won the 44th annual Los Angeles City Golf Tournament. Lawrence, former Arizona State College golf captain, defeated Southern California titlist, Ben Alyea, 6 and 5 in the finals.





### Stop Means Go

PVT. JOHN CLARK pours it on when he passes this sign because all the stops are pulled in Brooke Army Medical Center's first cycling cross-country race held on post recently. Clark covered the 25-mile course in an hour and 17 minutes (about 19 mph) ahead of second place Sp4 Lewis Norwood and Capt. Erich Ryll.

## West Point, Ft. Jay Take 1A Net, Handball Honor

WEST POINT, N.Y.—West Point took top team honors in the men's open and senior division of the First Army tennis tournament held here last week. Fort Jay won the women's singles and doubles tennis competition and took both the men's open and senior division in handball. West Point won first place team honors.

Sgt. Bill Millikan of West Point defeated teammate Maj. Al Geraci 6-0, 6-2, 6-1 for the open singles tennis crown. The open doubles team of Millikan and Geraci defeated Sp4 Ray Antignat and Maihafer of Fort Jay, 6-4, 6-2.

Fort Jay dominated the senior division in both the open and doubles competition. McHugh of Jay won individual honors in the open senior division by defeating Pribram of Monmouth 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. McHugh and Dyer teamed to win first place in senior doubles defeating West Point's Burns and Burton, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

1st Lt. Janet McManus of Fort Jay defeated teammate Capt. Delma George of Jay, 6-4, 6-1 to become women's singles champion. The Jay duo, McManus and George, defeated West Point entry in the women's doubles finals.

Final team standings in tennis: Open Division — West Point, 22; Dix, 13; Jay, 12; Monmouth, 10; Devens, 8; Kilmer, 8; Army Pictorial Center, 6; 52d Brigade, Fort Hancock, 4; Seneca Ord Depot, 2; Springfield Ord Depot, 2; Niagara, 2; and Slocum, Boston Army Base, Brooklyn Army Term., Hamilton, all with 1 point.

Senior Div. — West Point, 14; Jay, 10; Dix, 6; Monmouth, 6; Slocum, 5; Devens, 1, and Brooklyn Army Terminal, 0.

Women's Div. — Fort Jay, 4; West Point, 0.

Maj. James Dallman of West Point won the singles handball championship over teammate Sgt. Lou Bartalone, 21-20, 21-20. The Monmouth doubles handball team of Burke and Hirsche defeated West Point's Dallman and Bartalone, 21-8, 21-10.

Final team standings in handball are: West Point, 19; Hamilton, 11; Dix, 9; Jay, 3; Monmouth, 3; and Devens, 0.

## 49-er Homers Hit Pay Dirt; Redleg Bats in Hot Pursuit

KOREA—The league-leading 9th Cav. used home run power recently to extend its winning string to nine games while winning 5-3 over the 12th Cav. and 2-1 over the 4th Cav. The Forty-Niners have a 11-1 season record and a full game lead over the Div-Arty Redlegs.

The Redlegs remained in close pursuit of the 9th Cav. by easily winning three games to run up a 10-2 season record. The Redlegs slammed the 7th Cav. 18-4, the 8th Cav. 7-2, and the 5th Cav. 8-2.

In the I Corp, the Bullseyes continued to sizzle along in first place undefeated after winning a double header recently from the 4th Missile Command at Camp Page. They boast a 10-0 record at the halfway point.

Southpaw Ron Ruth scattered six hits in scoring a 11-5 win, his fifth straight league victory, while his mates unleashed a 15-hit attack. In the second game, Paul McQueeney made his league debut and hurled a five-hitter against the Missiles, winning 12-2.

Other league games found the Division Trains Spartans downing the 7th Cav. Owenmen, 11-9, to remain in third place, four games off the pace; the 4th Cav. Raiders used a grand slam home run by Chuck Liberty to overcome the 8th Cav. 6-5 to stay in fourth place; the 5th Cav. Black Knights swept past the Div. Trains 4-2, and 11-9 over the 12th Cav., to chalk up a 5-8 season mark and remain in fifth place. After 10 straight defeats, the 12th Cav. Blue Lancers jumped on the 8th Cav. Mustangs, 12-10, to break into the win column.

The first-place Forty-Niners saw the 12th Cav. jump off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but they quickly knotted the score and went ahead in the third on Hal Lewis' home run, 3-2. The Blue Lancers tied the score, which remained deadlocked until the eighth inning, when the 9th Cav. pushed over the winning runs. Clay Coun-

cil smashed a home run with Donny Hamilton on base as a result of a single, to win 5-3. Jim Rideout went all the way to gain his third win against no losses.

Ray MacReynolds, lefthander for the Forty-Niners, tangled in a fine duel with southpaw Primo Gravelle of the 4th Cav., striking out 10

and allowing but three hits to win his eighth game of the season. Gravelle whiffed 11 and scattered six hits while dropping the 2-1 decision.

## Monmouth ACC Split

EDGEWOOD, Md. — Fort Monmouth and Army Chemical Center split a two game series over the weekend as the Signaleers edged the Maryland Army squad, 6-5, in the finale. at Edgewood. Earlier, the home forces had bombarded the Signalmen, 20-4, with an 18-hit attack.

The Signaleer triumph in the series wrap-up broke a six game losing streak as Monmouth registered its sixth win in 15 starts. Army Chemical is now 7-8 for the season.

In the Signaleer win, it was a squeeze play that won for Monmouth on Lou Burden's sacrifice bunt in the eighth inning to score Jim Beckum. The Signalmen rallied for four runs in that inning off Dick Farkas to gain the verdict.

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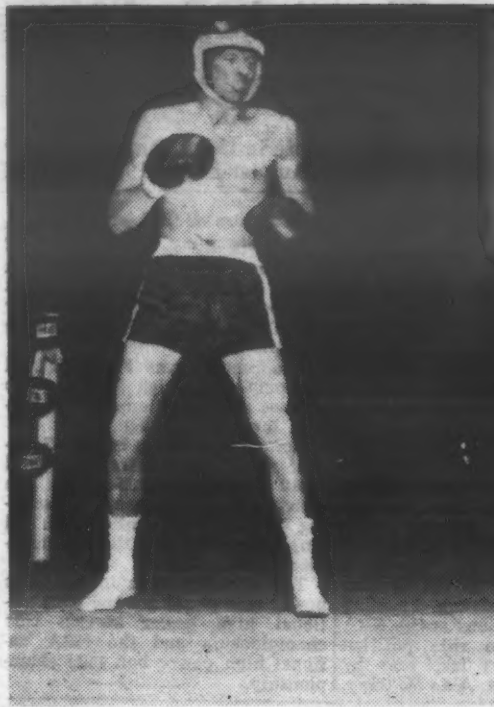
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## Oops, Sorry!

EDGAR Haywood, 6th Bn., reflects upon his embarrassed position as he rests on all fours after missing a right swing at Leo Clennan, Special Troops. The latter didn't miss very often, however, in winning this lightweight match at USATCA's popular Punch Bowl boxing series at Fort Knox.



## Dick Tone(d) Down

FORT ORD, Calif. — Dick Tone, riding a six-bout knockout streak, was pitted against Frank Niblett in the weekly boxing shows at the Sports Arena recently. Niblett had creamed four opponents earlier, and his upcoming match with Tone drew great excitement on the post.

In the first round Niblett scored a flash knockdown and had his foe in groggy condition as the bell sounded. In the second Niblett went after Tone, backed him in a neutral corner and pummeled him fiercely until the referee stopped the fight in 1:15.

## No, Virginia, Biathletes Don't Sleep in Summer!

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — Ever wonder what the U.S. Winter Biathlon Team, stationed at Fort Richardson does during the summer months when there is no snow? A great misconception is that these ski soldiers do nothing but wait around for snow.

This isn't true. Members of the team are in year-around training with various types of competition scheduled in their training program.

Viewers in Seward, Alaska,

watching the annual Fourth of July Mountain Marathon, saw four members of the team placing within the top six places of what is believed to be the world's greatest test of man's speed, stamina and endurance.

The Army this week announced a shortage in soldier biathletes and hopes that qualified applicants check the qualifications listed in Army Circular 28-13, dated 6 April 1961. Anyone meeting the requirements, is urged to read the circular for details.

In this meet, which starts in downtown Seward, runs to the top of Marathon Mountain (3100 feet high) and back to town, PFC Richard Taylor took second place with the time of 52 minutes, 37 seconds, behind the near record-breaking Norman Roberts, Palmer, Alaska, who did it in 51:02.4, only 18 seconds off Sven Johannson's record set in 1959.

Taylor had threatened Roberts all the way and was only 15-20 yards behind when they hit the top of the mountain. Taylor's legs, however, tightened up as he rounded the marker on top and he lost his chance of catching the fleeing Roberts.

1st Lt. Joe Pete Wilson took fourth place honors with the official time of 56 minutes, 10 seconds with 1st Lt. Peter Lahdenpera 20 seconds behind.

Sixth place went to Sgt. Stanley Zaleski who made the rain slicked, shale slopes of Mt. Marathon in 60 minutes, 45 seconds.

PRIOR TO THE RACE, the four team members trained for this event for four weeks by running the course two or three times each week.

Men have come from all over the globe to compete in this grueling and dangerous course which runs ¼ of a mile from town to the base of the mountain, then approximately ¾ of a mile to the summit.

After rounding the marker, the competitor must make the descent, which takes about five minutes, by loping and jumping at almost super-human speed through loose patches of shale and onto jagged rock.

## Cellar-Dweller Tankers Top VII Corps Leader

With VII Corps — The 3d Armored Div. Spearheaders, leading the Northwestern League, were ambushed recently by the 4th Armored Div. Tankers, in the cellar of the Southeastern League, when they dropped 7-4 and 6-3 exhibition games at Kirch-Goens.

In the opener, Travis Roby lashed a two-run single in the 10th inning to break a 4-4 deadlock and give the Tankers the win. The stage was set when the Tankers rallied for three runs in the ninth to tie the score and send the game into extra innings. Lefty Frank DiVivo went the distance, scattering seven hits, to win. The second victory went to the Tankers 6-3 with help of an unearned run in the seventh inning.

The Spearheaders, however, continued to lead their league by three games following earlier 4-3 and 8-5 victories over the fourth-place V

Corps Guardians. In between these triumphs, the league-leaders had their 11-game winning streak snapped by a 5-1 loss to the V Corps.

In other action, Support Command moved into a tie for second place with the 8th Div. by sweeping two of three games with the Pathfinders. Each team owns a 10-5 mark, with the Spearheaders having a 13-2 record. The Support Commanders won 4-2 and 5-4 at Mannheim, but they lost the third contest, 4-3, when Frank Rathke's routine grounder in the eighth hopped over the second baseman, allowing Pathfinder pitcher Bill Bonnell to score.

In the Southeastern League, the VII Corps Jayhawks increased their lead to two games by taking two of three games from the third-place USAREUR Spartans. The Jayhawks used five homers and tight pitching by Jim Bowles and Ernie Chastain to win 8-6 and 6-1, while bowing 13-2 in the other tilt with the Spartans.

The 3d Inf. Marnemen moved into second place behind the Jayhawks after taking three thrillers from the 4th Armored Div. Tankers 8-7, 5-4, and 6-5. Pitcher Howard Brode furnished the heroics in the finale when he slammed a two-run home run in the bottom of the ninth to win his own game.

## Myer Tankers Enter

WASHINGTON — Eleven swimmers and two divers are representing Fort Myer in the Second Army swimming and diving championships, 10-16 July, at Army Chemical Center, Md.

## Swim Star Trains At Fort Ord

FORT ORD, Calif. — An all-America junior college swimmer and a former member of the University of Southern California's AAU and National Collegiate championship swim teams is taking advanced Infantry training with the 3d Brigade.

He is Pvt. Maurice Kaplan who set the national junior record in the 50-meter freestyle at the age of 16. Kaplan was named to the National Junior College all-America swim team while attending Santa Monica City College and later was a member of USC's NCAA and AAU championship squads.

## 8A Picks Trio for Net Trials

SEOUL—Eighth Army recently announced the names of three candidates picked for the All-Army tennis team trials at Fort Bliss.

They are: Lt. Col. Leo V. Hayes, 2d Rocket How. Bn., 20th Arty., 1st Cav. Div.; Capt. Don McKen-

sie, Hq., I Corps (Gp.), and SFC Terry H. Scott, Eighth Army. The all-Army team finally selected goes to Naval Training Station, Newport, R.I., for the Inter-Service tourney, 14-18 August.

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# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

AT THE North American Wildlife Conference the other day Mr. Tony Peterle of the Ohio Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit got up and said he had been making quite a study of the American sportsman.

He found that Mr. Average Hunter is just an ordinary guy without a lot of money but with a keen yen for the shooting outdoors. He is more apt to be a craftsman in the middle income bracket, has put in one or more hitches in the Army, and got his hunting start back on the farm.

Mister Average Sportsman shoots more rabbits than anything else and owns more shotguns than rifles—that is, center-fire rifles. Of course, he always has a .22 rimfire and this he sometimes uses on the ubiquitous cottontail. He commenced to hunt before he was 18, shooting up-lands game and ducks although the latter have always been so few he is frank to admit he does not always recognize the species he brings to bag. Or at least 43 percent of those hunters interviewed by Tony Peterle were honest enough to admit this.

The sportsman does not have any pie in the sky ideas about his gunning future. When asked if he would like to make an African safari, supposedly the goal of every big game hunter, a surprisingly skinny 8 percent were all who said they thought they would like to go. Another 37 percent opined that the opportunity to knock over an American whitetail deer would brim their cup.

Of those who answered the questionnaire, a full 72 percent said they read the guns and shooting magazines, and half of them admitted they were happy to be afield whether they killed anything or not. This is undoubtedly true because the ammunition manufacturers tell us that they only sell two boxes of shotshells per hunter per season. This does not add up to much game taking.

THERE ARE approximately 14 million license-buying sportsmen, but it is believed that if all the hunters could be counted the number runs several millions higher. A great many people do not have to buy hunting licenses by reason of age, shooting over their own acres, etc. Fishermen, currently, outnumber the powder-burners by almost a million. Still another class and not entirely counted here are the archers. Their exact number is somewhat nebulous. No one has made an accurate nose-count as yet.

The statistics gathered by Tony Peterle explain a number of things. Among these is the booming interest in handloading cartridges. The average shooting man is hampered by a budget. He is in the middle income group and this mean his funds are limited. The reloading tool manufacturers

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

are doing a land office business with this outdoorsman who must follow his chosen sport along strict lines of economy.

His military background explains his penchant for auto-loading rifles and scatterguns. The gun-makers these days turn out more self-loading models than any others.

As long as we are shaping up a pretty concrete image of Mr. Sportsman 1961, it might be well to also have a look at his less fortunate brother, the 1961 gamelands accident victim. We have some pretty good statistics on him, too.

This year he will have from three to 10 years hunting experience, will be less than 20 years of age, will get pinked by a scatter gun in the hands of a hunting mate. The pair will be hunting the inimitable cottontail, kicking him out of brushpiles, undoubtedly, because the records indicate the victim will get his at close range. The cover will be dense but the light will be good, the victim will be out of sight of his careless companion when the harm is done, and his clothing, as you might suspect, will be drab and hard to see. Best part of the story is that in 83 of every 100 cases he does not die. So now while you may exactly fit the Tony Peterle description of Mr. Average Sportsman see to it you do not measure up on the score of Mr. Gamelands Casualty!

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

## National Matches Open 27 July With 7500 Shooters Competing

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—Shooting enthusiasts from every state in the union, numbering more than 7500 strong, will open fire here 27 July through 28 August in the 1961 national rifle and pistol matches.

The armed forces will be represented by the best shooters in the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, National Guard of each state, the Reserve forces of each service, and ROTC.

The national matches are divided into three phases: the pistol, fired from 31 July to 5 August; the smallbore rifle (.22-caliber), fired from 6 August through 11 August, and the high power rifle (.30-caliber), fired from 17 August to 27 August.

The opening ceremony begins at 0700 28 July. The first three days are devoted to small arms instructor training conducted by the Small Arms Firing School from the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Actual pistol competition begins 31 July with three preliminary matches before the first day of record shooting.

The Harrison Trophy, a sterling silver cup, is awarded to the winner of the NRA national pistol championship. This coveted award is recognized by all shooters as the highest pistol award in the United States.

The path to the NRA national pistol championship is a tough one. Each shooter must fire in 12 sub-matches with the total aggregate score deciding the winner. Each contestant fires four matches with a .22-caliber pistol; four with a center-fire pistol (special match .38-caliber or .45-caliber weapons), and four with a .45-caliber handgun with both slow fire and rapid fire being shot with each gun. At total of 270 shots are fired, for a maximum possible score of 2700 points.

The 1960 national pistol championship was won by Army SFC William B. Blankenship Jr., with a record-breaking national match score of 2636.

The Department of the Army's National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice sponsors the National Trophy individual pistol match and the National Trophy pistol team match, both fired 5

August, with more rigid rules and restricted entry.

The 1960 individual match was won by Army SFC Andrew N. Jackson with a record score of 294 (300 possible). The team match was won by the U.S. Army Pacific team with a score of 1132 (1200 possible).

The smallbore rifle phase, starting 6 August, will bring to Perry more than 1600 .22-caliber rifle shooters. The big title is the NRA national smallbore rifle prone championship, won last year by Capt. Arthur E. Cook, Air Force Reserve, with a score of 6390 of a possible 6400 points. An event to test the ability of the shooter to fire in prone, sitting, kneeling and standing positions is the NRA national smallbore rifle position championship, won last year by Marine Reserve Sgt. Alan M. Dapp,

with a score of 1344 out of 1600.

The big guns of the shooting world assemble 17 August to pit their skills against the finest shooters in the United States for the NRA national high power rifle championship trophies.

The Small Arms Firing School conducts two high power rifle courses of instruction from 13 August through 16 August.

Actual competition begins 17 August with preliminary 200 yard rapid fire and 600 yard fire matches. The next morning, starting with the President's Match, all stops are pulled and the big championship shoot is on.

The two big titles in the high power rifle phase are the NRA national high power service rifle championship and the NRA national high power bolt rifle championship.



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J White to USAREUR  
SP4 W L Brown to USAREUR  
R V Uriel to APO 94 Seattle Wash  
C E Woolfe to EUSA

SP4 R Driskell to USAREUR  
E S Kaupiki to APO 321 SF Cal  
K A Larson to USAREUR  
D G Madox to USAREUR  
T Mignolo to USAREUR  
W Navey to USAREUR  
W L Neeley to USAREUR  
F B Pries to USAREUR  
V L Taylor to USAREUR  
C Whigham to USAREUR  
J C White Jr to APO 949 Seattle Wash  
L L Wooten to USAREUR  
**IV CORPS, BIRMINGHAM  
ALA.**

SFC V O Holgate to Ft Rucker Ala  
**ARMY TRANS. TERM.  
BROOKLYN, N.Y.**  
SP4 D C Knoch to Aberdeen PG Md  
**5TH ARMY ADV. GP.,  
JEFFERSON CITY, MO.**  
SFC R B Crocker to Ft Leonard Wood Mo  
**22D ARTY. GP.,  
ORLAND PK., ILL.**

MSGT R W Keeth to Ft Hood Tex  
E Cesser Jr to Gary Ind  
SGT J L Beckham to Redstone Ariz Ala  
SP4 J R Phillips to Ft Sheridan Ill  
SP4 R J Shipley to Lemont Ill  
**XI CORPS, ST. LOUIS, MO.**  
SP4 W F Jordan to Columbus Ohio

SP4 J L Davis to Germany  
F Dimaggio to USAREUR  
**NANCY GENERAL DEPOT  
FRANCE**

MSGT W E Sumner to Aberdeen PG Md  
SP4 M J Donovan to Ft Bliss Tex  
**FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA**  
MSGT E W Smith to Jefferson City Mo  
SFC D L Hodges to Ft Lewis Wash  
SGT D D Haws to Ft Bliss Tex  
J J Trautman to APO 35 SF Cal  
SP4 J C Adams Jr to Ft Sill Okla  
W L Albright to Ft Bliss Tex  
J O Hickson to Ft Bliss Tex  
R F Treblatows to Ft Benning Ga  
**FT. RILEY, KANS.**

MSGT A M Granfield to Chicago 15 Ill  
L Milton to Ft Hood Tex  
E A Mitchell to Ft Leonard Wood Mo  
F H Owens to USAREUR  
I E Waldrop to APO 24 SF Cal  
SFC D E Bullard to EUSA  
J E Crow Jr to Ft Bliss Tex  
J O Hart to USAREUR  
D Sanders to Ft Huachuca Ariz  
A R Wynn Jr to USAREUR  
MSGT S C Stephens to Ft Devens Mass  
SGT A A Galt to USAREUR  
J Jones Jr to EUSA  
J J Knight to EUSA  
F M Laurent to APO 7 SF Cal  
C Olson to Ft Sheridan Ill  
C T Ross to EUSA  
E G Sawyer to EUSA

SP4 J Blainik to USAREUR  
J O Clark to Ft Bliss Tex  
E Donaldson to EUSA  
R L Fuller to Ft Bliss Tex  
M B Larson to Ft Hood Tex  
V Stephens to Shreveport La  
SP4 R L Blagg to Ft Richardson Alaska  
R L Blevins to Ft Sill Okla  
W J Cox to APO 7 SF Cal  
H E Evans to SAVANNAH III  
H Gales to USAREUR  
L D Greag to USARCARIB  
F H Hilt to Ft Campbell Ky  
D Hodges to Ft Belvoir Va  
C L Johnson to USAREUR  
I L Jolly to USAREUR  
J E McDermott to Ft Hood Tex  
J M Onko to Ft Eustis Va  
E Reed to Ft Ben Harrison Ind  
C E Thompson to Ft Bragg NC  
A L Wallace to EUSA  
**FT. RUCKER, ALA.**

SFC J L Lowery to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
SGT L N Butters to Ft Bragg NC  
G L Lamb to Ft Dix NJ  
D Richardson to Ft Dix NJ  
C R Thompson to Ft Dix NJ  
E Wingo to Ft Bragg NC  
SP4 J W Peak to Ft Dix NJ  
SP4 H Barban to Ft Knox Ky  
M Chandler to Ft Dix NJ  
Colon to Ft Buchanan PR  
A Dallas Jr to Ft Dix NJ  
D Fransoni to Ft Dix NJ  
J Gilman to Pres San Fran Cal  
N Hilt to APO 25 SF Cal  
N Rivers to Ft Buchanan PR  
M M Schoenbrun to Ft Rucker Ala  
E O Simms to Ft Eustis Va  
A L Sullivan to Ft Riley Kans  
A Thurston to Ft Geo G Meade Md  
**FT. WADSWORTH, N.Y.**

SP4 L J Sapio to Ft Dix NJ  
SGT J D Bon to Brooklyn NY

SGT A Deveau to Ft Dix NJ  
SP4 H B Copeland to APO 806 NY NY  
E E Murphy to Ft Dix NJ  
SP4 J J Hollak to Ft Hood Tex  
J J Oser to Ft Dix NJ  
J E Power to Ft Dix NJ  
**FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.**

MSGT J S Triggs to APO 108 NY NY  
MSGT J J DeRosa to Chicago Ill  
SFC F D Brown to USAREUR  
E W Bruder Jr to St Louis Mo  
E D Linville to APO 949 Seattle Wash  
E L Robinson to Ft Leavenworth Kans  
MSGT C R Murray to St Louis Mo  
M A Peterson to USAREUR  
SGT C Browning to USAREUR  
H G Nicholson to St Louis Mo  
J White to USAREUR  
SP4 W L Brown to USAREUR  
R V Uriel to APO 94 Seattle Wash  
C E Woolfe to EUSA

SP4 R Driskell to USAREUR  
E S Kaupiki to APO 321 SF Cal  
K A Larson to USAREUR  
D G Madox to USAREUR  
T Mignolo to USAREUR  
W Navey to USAREUR  
W L Neeley to USAREUR  
F B Pries to USAREUR  
V L Taylor to USAREUR  
C Whigham to USAREUR  
J C White Jr to APO 949 Seattle Wash  
L L Wooten to USAREUR  
**IV CORPS, BIRMINGHAM  
ALA.**

SFC V O Holgate to Ft Rucker Ala  
**ARMY TRANS. TERM.  
BROOKLYN, N.Y.**  
SP4 D C Knoch to Aberdeen PG Md  
**5TH ARMY ADV. GP.,  
JEFFERSON CITY, MO.**  
SFC R B Crocker to Ft Leonard Wood Mo  
**22D ARTY. GP.,  
ORLAND PK., ILL.**

Group, Ft. Benning.  
**JUDGE ADVOCATE  
GENERAL CORPS**  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Anderson, Jarrett E., to OTJAG USA  
Washington, D. C.  
Clarke, Henry H. M., to Hq. 101st Air  
borne Div, Ft. Campbell.

**MEDICAL CORPS**  
CAPTAIN:  
Kurland, Kenneth Z., to Walter Reed  
AMC, Washington, D.C.  
**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Norcott, Edward A., to Stu Det, w/sta  
New York Medical College, N.Y.  
Smith, Melvin R., to Germany.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Bessano, Joseph J., to William Beaumont  
GH, El Paso, Tex.  
Blymire, Ned C., to USAH, Ft. Ord.  
Janney, John D., to USAH, Ft. Stewart.  
Webber, James A., to 12th Evacuation  
Hosp, Ft. Ord.

**MEDICAL SPECIALIST  
CORPS**  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Adamson, Margaret A., to Stu Det  
Walter Reed GH, Washington, D.C.  
Blankenship, Harriette, to Stu Det MFSS  
BAMC, Ft. Sam Houston.  
Boyer, Helen C., to Stu Det MFSS BAMC,  
Ft. Sam Houston.  
Conner, Patricia A., to Stu Det Brooch  
GH, Ft. Sam Houston.  
Fuller, Carolyn S., to Stu Det MFSS  
BAMC, Ft. Sam Houston.  
Gauthier, Ann L., to Stu Det Walter  
Reed GH, Washington, D.C.  
Riggs, Shirley A., to Stu Det MFSS  
BAMC, Ft. Sam Houston.  
Seabrooks, Gladys L., to Stu Det Walter  
Reed GH, Washington, D.C.

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Tiffany, Ronald R., to 200th MP Co,  
Ft. Ord.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Flanagan, Michael J., to USA Gar Hq  
Det, Ft. Benjamin Harrison.  
Sampeck, Michael A., to 1st Admin Co,  
Ft. Riley.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**  
CAPTAIN:  
Thurlow, Robin T., to QM Tng Comd  
USA, Ft. Lee, Va.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Burlas, Joseph E. Jr., to QM Tng Comd  
USA, Ft. Lee, Va.  
Hones, Arthur A. Jr., to France.  
Wunschmidt, George G., to 324th QM  
Co, Ft. Leonard Wood.  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Johnson, Junius C., to Hq 66th MI Group,  
APO 104.

**SIGNAL CORPS**  
FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Whittle, Charles E., to 60th Sig Bn, Ft.  
Meade.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Kelly, William D., to Germany.  
Richard, Richard M., to USAATC, Ft.  
Eustis, Va.  
SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Urbano, Robert A., to US Army Trans  
Comd, Ft. Eustis, Va.

**VETERINARY CORPS**  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Brewer, Joseph L., to USA Vet Food  
Inst, Ft. Lewis.  
Husnell, David L., to Armed Forces In-  
stitute of Pathology, D. C.  
Knapp, Paul H., to Hq&Hq Co, USA  
Hosp, Ft. Jackson.  
Ottenberg, John C., to 3d USA Vet  
Unit w/sta zone 1, Baltimore, Md.  
Riddell, John R., to USA Dispt Pentagon  
w/sta WRAMC, Washington, D.C.  
**WARRANT OFFICERS**  
Altmeyer, Charles H., to 4th Md Bn  
1st Arty, Army Cml Cen, Edgewood,  
Md.  
Baughman, Johnnie B., to USA Term  
Comd Gulf, New Orleans, La.  
Cunningham, James R., to Walter Reed  
AMC, Washington, D.C.  
Domanski, Vincent P., to Det 4, TUR-  
LOG, APO 113.  
Ester, Darrell W., to USA Sig Tng  
Comd, Ft. Bliss.  
Farris, George D., to USA Arty & Mai  
Cen, Ft. Sill.  
Harrell, Leroy J., to US Army Gar, Ft.  
Lewis.  
Johnson, Orval F. T., to 1st Admin  
Co, Ft. Riley.  
Knight, Zack M., to Hq&Hq Co, USA  
Gar, Fld Comd, DASA Killeen Base,  
Tex.  
Porter, Steve A., to USA Arty & Mai  
Cen, Ft. Sill.  
Raby, Richard S., to USA Sig Tng Cen,  
Ft. Gordon.  
Ryan, Jack, to Hq&Hq Co, USA Gar,  
Fld Comd DASA, Killeen Base, Tex.

**Separations  
RELIEVED FROM AD**  
MAJOR:  
Hummel, John D., SigC.  
CAPTAINS:  
Baker, Joy L.  
Catcher, Thomas L. Jr., Arty.  
Isbell, Robert G., Inf.  
Rovis, Del P., Arty.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Edwards, James R., JAGC.  
Homan, Francis E., SigC.  
Stillman, Jacob H., JAGC.

**RESIGNATIONS**  
CAPTAINS:  
Barth, John E., Inf.  
Caw, Robert H., Inf.  
Loran, Donald J., Inf.  
Murphy, Morgan J., Inf.  
Smith, Jean E.  
Volmer, William S., Inf.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Buchanan, James R., Inf.  
Green, Richard L., Arty.  
Hoffman, Francis R., Inf.  
John, Harvey R. Jr., SigC.  
Kearney, Robert F., FC.  
McEwen, Gary M., Inf.  
Schomburg, August Jr., OrdC.

**RETIREMENTS**  
(Upon own application)  
COLONELS:  
Beck, Ernest W.  
Dial, Richard J., TC.  
Edison, Irene M., MFC.  
Gerselman, Ralph L.  
Green, Carl E., TC.  
Hampson, William A., Arty.  
Hurd, Laurence M., MC.  
Kalin, Joseph G., QMC.  
Kirsch, Theodore A., MC.  
Little, Donald C., Arty.

Maloney, James E. Jr., Inf.  
McKinley, James F., Inf.  
Meador, Clark E., MC.  
Parker, Alvin E., MC.  
Rogers, Glenn F., Armor.  
Sax, Harold W., QMC.  
Sherkey, Thomas W., Inf.  
Stanley, Charles A., SigC.  
Taylor, William Jr., Arty.  
Victory, Thomas F.  
Westpheling, Charles F., TC.  
Wilson, Neil O., VC.  
Wyrak, Louis R., CE.

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS:**  
Adams, Sam J., Jr., Inf.  
Baker, William C., Arty.  
Baudoin, Joseph C., Inf.  
Butler, Robert W., Arty.  
Byrne, Richard J., AS.  
Carroum, Omer D., Inf.  
Collins, Jones E. II, Inf.  
Crow, Frank M., Inf.  
Davis, Edward L., Jr., Inf.  
Davis, Mike S., CE.  
Fairchild, William H., CE.  
Faucette, George R., AGC.  
Fuller, John G., Inf.  
Gillman, William F. Jr., MFC.  
Harrell, Edward M., Inf.  
Hawkins, Malcolm, Inf.  
Jackson, Robert J. Jr., CE.  
Jenkins, Flinn W.  
King, Mary L., ANC.  
Lyan, Donald S.  
Marshall, Eleanor M., AMSC.  
McCreary, Frank D., MC.  
Neigrass, James C. Jr., SigC.  
Phillips, George E. Jr., Armor.  
Phillips, Julian H., AGC.  
Raisgo, John, Arty.  
Reasgar, George L., TC.  
Richard, Wilton J., Armor.  
Roell, Fred E. Jr., CMC.  
Ryan, James L., FC.  
Saxer, Elwood F., Inf.  
Steffy, William G., CE.  
Stubbbs, Hugh F., Arty.  
Tyree, Herman E., MSC.  
Weeks, Raymond W., Armor.  
Whitit, Robert J., Arty.  
Williams, Odell D., CE.  
Witczak, Ann M., ANC.

**MAJORS:**  
Amis, Gilbert H., TC.  
Boyd, Billie R., Armor.  
Cellins, Adam, Arty.  
Denulovich, Steve A., OrdC.  
Denahue, Joseph D., Inf.  
Feltman, James D., SigC.  
Fitzsimmons, Wallace L., MSC.  
Hall, Charles D., TC.  
Harwell, John O., QMC.  
Higginson, William M., AS.  
Hill, Levenis E., ANC.  
Hobert, Roy L., AI.  
Hutton, Robert S., Arty.  
Jones, Robert W.  
Johnson, Lemuel S., Inf.  
Kelley, Barney L., Arty.  
Klenik, Ralph W., Arty.  
Knight, John W., Jr., CE.  
Lillie, Earl W., Inf.  
Lynch, Dallas R., CE.  
McHarg, William F., Arty.  
Mitchell, Robert F., Armor.  
Moye, Neal D., QMC.  
Dales, William H., OrdC.  
Ohlman, Gerald G., Inf.  
Osborn, James E., Inf.  
Parker, John L., OrdC.  
Payne, Houston, MFC.  
Resfrow, Arthur C. Jr., Inf.  
Rippe, Robert L., MSC.  
Roele, Gerald F., Inf.  
Sterrett, Andrew G. Jr., Inf.  
Thomas, George H. Sr., TC.  
Williamson, Thomas S., TC.

**CAPTAINS:**  
Allen, Claude W., AGC.  
Alward, Shelby C., SigC.  
Bagnoni, Alphonse J., Arty.  
Barrows, Bradford S., Armor.  
Bronnenberg, William B., MSC.  
Cotter, Charles E., TC.  
Craibree, Vernon D., AS.  
Cussen, Leonard J., Inf.  
Dedich, Matthew, Arty.  
Davis, Albert B. C. Jr., Inf.  
Evans, Phillip I., Inf.  
Gidusko, Andrew M., OrdC.  
Gombach, Arthur J., MSC.  
Kraus, Walter E., Inf.  
Machate, Joseph V., CE.  
Peters, Raymond, CE.  
Ruppel, Raymond F., QMC.  
Sawyer, Lyman E., Arty.

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Anderson, CWO-3 Leland R., Arty.  
Baldy, CWO-3 John S., QMC.  
Clayton, CWO-3 William N., OrdC.  
Curry, CWO-3 Robert E., QMC.  
Eckley, CWO-3 Ralph E., OrdC.  
Gibbs, CWO-3 Gladys B., CE.  
Grindas, CWO-3 Edward J., OrdC.  
Hendley, CWO-3 Deane L., AI.  
Herriek, CWO-3 Robert E., JAGC.  
Jardoe, CWO-3 Herschel M., AGC.  
Ludden, CWO-3 Charles F., SigC.  
Kelly, CWO-4 Alton L., CMC.  
Maddrey, CWO-3 William G., FC.  
Marcano, CWO-3 Mares S., AI.  
McBee, CWO-3 James W., QMC.  
Nolen, CWO-3 Titus R., AGC.  
Patterson, CWO-3 Cecil, Armor.  
Sims, CWO-3 Hubert M., OrdC.  
Stefford, CWO-3 John C., OrdC.  
Turner, CWO-4 Henry E. Jr., QMC.  
Wheeler, CWO-3 Charles E., JAGC.  
Woodward, CWO-3 Herbert E., TC.

Collins, Clyde  
Denlon, Eliot  
Fallor, Wilfred W.  
Gardner, John W.  
Handy, Ted I.  
Kushner, Stephen  
Ratcliffe, James J.  
Rice, Harley G.  
Ward, Thomas D.  
Bedgood, Julian W.  
Bernardini, Leroy J. Sr.  
Bowie, Darrell S.  
Elms, Blake S.  
Frank, Benjamin Jr.  
Garnis, Kell E.  
Guilerson, Paul C.  
Henderson, Edward O.  
Johnson, Roy J.  
King, William C.  
Latimer, Joseph R.  
McKiddly, Clyde L.  
Miller, Albert  
Moon, George E. Jr.  
Paul, Gilbert A.  
Pierce, Harlan B.  
Plucker, Glenn W.  
Stelmets, Alfred J.  
Voth, Reuben Y.

Agnew, George A.  
Anderson, Cecil H.  
Anderson, John W.  
Armstrong, Glenn A.  
Arpin, Roland A.  
Asha, Raymond A.  
Backus, Grover F.  
Barbous, Eugene  
Barnes, Linton A.  
Beltner, Myron R.  
Bigger, Thompson  
Bradshaw, Marvin L.  
Bryant, Edward G.

Collins, Clyde  
Denlon, Eliot  
Fallor, Wilfred W.  
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Bigger, Thompson  
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Handy, Ted I.  
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Bigger, Thompson  
Bradshaw, Marvin L.  
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Denlon, Eliot  
Fallor, Wilfred W.  
Gardner, John W.  
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Ratcliffe, James J.  
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Bedgood, Julian W.  
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Garnis, Kell E.  
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Henderson, Edward O.  
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McKiddly, Clyde L.  
Miller, Albert  
Moon, George E. Jr.  
Paul, Gilbert A.  
Pierce, Harlan B.  
Plucker, Glenn W.  
Stelmets, Alfred J.  
Voth, Reuben Y.

Agnew, George A.  
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Armstrong, Glenn A.  
Arpin, Roland A.  
Asha, Raymond A.  
Backus, Grover F.  
Barbous, Eugene  
Barnes, Linton A.  
Beltner, Myron R.  
Bigger, Thompson  
Bradshaw, Marvin L.  
Bryant, Edward G.

Burnett, William J.  
Cavina, James F.  
Chambers, James  
Cheeseman, Wesley G.  
Collins, William A.  
Day, Jack F.  
Dias, Jose W.  
Dollins, Milton  
Dyund, Clifford  
East, Walker L. Sr.  
Eckhoff, Florence S.  
Emshrey, James E.  
Englemann, Adolf J.  
Evans, Herbert J.  
Filer, Odie E.  
Fisher, Jay E.  
Gellins, Joseph E. H.  
Gleffe, William F.  
Gormley, Bernard J.  
Greenhouse, Carl R.  
Griffin, Arlan  
Haney, James D. Jr.  
Hatcher, Robert O. Jr.  
Havard, Leon J.  
Head, Earl E.  
Higdon, Hill C. Jr.  
Highsmith, Gale V.  
Hilton, Charles M.  
Hunter, James E.  
Imhof, William L.  
Jennings, Charles M.  
Jewie, Samuel J.  
Jones, Roman T.  
Kosney, Edward J.  
Kittley, Ernest L.  
Kirpatrick, Raymond W.  
Kissel, Samuel E.  
Kissack, Wade R.  
Koon, Hayne L.  
Koverdick, Max M.  
LaForce, John M.  
Laport, Rolfe E.  
Lewis, George  
Linton, Marshall H.  
Lopez, Diego  
Lundin, Worth V.  
Lynch, Conrad C.  
Makymiec, Myroslaw A.  
Malmberg, John  
Mesters, Ted H.  
McDonel, Fars A.  
McGuire, Russell H.  
Moore, Robert D.  
Moran, Norman F.  
Nix, George W.  
Payak, Anthony J.  
Payne, Harry A.  
Rahn, Marvin A.  
Seaborn, James A.  
Sheck, Werram F.  
Simpson, Howard E.  
Smith, James O.  
Snell, Lynnford W.  
Sysock, John F.  
Vitushka, Gede J.  
Walsh, Richard F.  
Warren, Commodore G.  
Washington, Willie J.  
Westman, Harold R.  
Winer, Blair B.

Abrams, John L.  
Alcina, Jesus  
Aponte, Abdon S.  
Ayala, Benjamin  
Bates, George E.  
Bibb, Ray W.  
Blizard, Robert B.  
Branum, Robert L.  
Brasher, Mabelle W.  
Bowlin, Millard N.  
Christie, William H.  
Contreras, Reuben G.  
Damiani, Dominick P.  
Davis, Sammie L.  
Denison, Richmond D.  
Edenfield, L. A.  
Farmer, William T.  
Feldt, John  
Flinch, Horace L.  
Fluk, Earl, Jr.  
Ford, Arthur  
Garland, Harry L.  
Green, James R.  
Hamecock, Douglas L.  
Hill, Kenneth R.  
Howard, James  
Huffman, Robert F.  
Krishe, Joseph M.  
Laclustra, Isvet M.  
Linane, John J.  
Martin, John L.  
Mastropietro, Joseph  
Mastrucci, Victor F.  
Matthews, George  
McCauley, Talford D.  
Nere, Raymond  
Nyberg, James R.  
Powers, Robert W.  
Probst, Andrew  
Riehe, Charles A.  
Ritter, Oscar  
Rivera-Canales, Francisco  
Rodriguez, Manuel  
Schultz, Joseph R.  
Shively, Ferman A.  
Simpson, Frank  
Smith, Elvin D.  
Stamper, Robert S.  
Thomason, Hanes F.  
Wals, Charlie M.  
Wells, Herbert J.  
Williams, John A.  
Willingham, Roland E.  
Winner, John P.

Allen, K. C.  
Allman, Howard S.  
Belle, Willie  
Camerson, John D.  
Campbell, Chester, Jr.  
Caraballo, Delores R.  
Carnell, Arthur E.  
Coley, Napoleon  
Corbett, James, Jr.  
Desotell, Harry E.  
Ellenburg, Ralph R.  
Fowler, Fred J.  
Garcia, Raul  
Gonzalez-Garcia, Eugenio  
Gutierrez, Sixto  
Hallman, L. G.  
Hannum, John E.  
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Jimenez, Jose A.  
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Madson, Theodore F.  
Materna, Mike  
Mendoza, Leovigildo  
Meyerriecke, William L.  
Orts, Reinaldo  
Palma, Pedro R.  
Pudgett, William E.  
Rivera-Torres, Julio  
Rodriguez-Sanchez, Eugenio  
Ruchli, James W.  
Silveron, Rafael  
Soydia, Alexander L.  
Walker, Andrew J.  
Wear, James S.  
Williams, Willie L.  
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Anderson, Henry H.  
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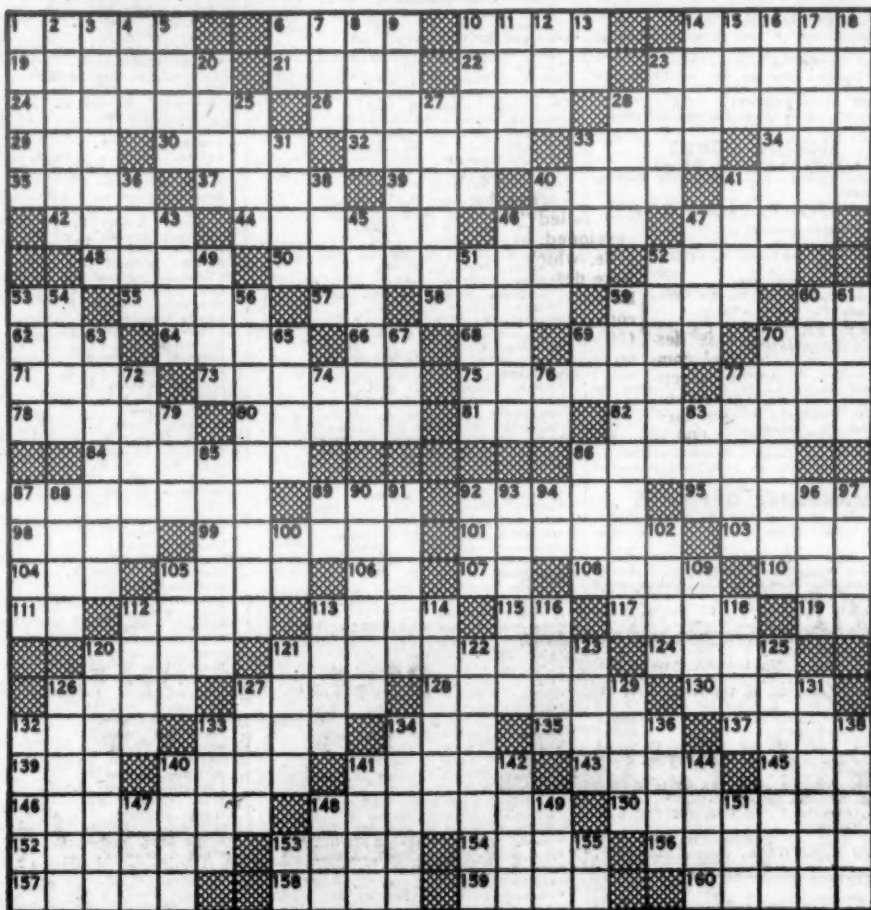
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Materna, Mike  
Mendoza, Leovigildo  
Meyerriecke, William L.  
Orts,



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1—Goddess of growing  
2—Vegetation  
3—Temporary beds  
4—Covers  
5—Furrow  
6—Turns aside  
7—Heroic event  
8—So be it!  
9—Sofa  
10—Literates  
11—Mexican shawls  
12—Mollify  
13—Compass point  
14—Tadpoles  
15—European finch  
16—Wild hog  
17—Fuss  
18—Pierce  
19—Opening in fence  
20—Goddess of healing  
21—Period of fasting  
22—Dock  
23—Undergarment  
24—Long for  
25—Warble  
26—Infatuated  
27—Break suddenly  
28—Clave  
29—Fever  
30—Babylonian deity  
31—Man's name (abbr.)  
32—A continent (abbr.)  
33—Midday  
34—Lease  
35—Preposition  
36—Danish land division  
37—Indonesian tribesmen  
38—Note of scale
- 39—Symbol for tantalum  
40—Tear  
41—Greek letter  
42—Sailors (colloq.)  
43—National song  
44—Science of moral duty  
45—City in Russia  
46—Bundle of grain  
47—Acts  
48—Distinguished Service Order (abbr.)  
49—Indian tents  
50—Enthusiasm  
51—Passageways  
52—Hoped for  
53—Underworld god  
54—Rip  
55—Malicious burning  
56—Imitated  
57—Potential  
58—Enact  
59—Danish island  
60—Things, in law  
61—Partner  
62—Symbol for tantalum  
63—Pronoun  
64—Check  
65—Make lace  
66—Compass point  
67—Room  
68—Rocky hills  
69—Hebrew letter  
70—Stalk  
71—French article  
72—Transaction  
73—Pierce  
74—Oceans  
75—Withered  
76—Baked clay  
77—Hired  
78—Clock face  
79—Paper measure
- 80—Wild buffalo of India  
81—Moose  
82—Beverage (pl.)  
83—Falsehoods  
84—Hostelry  
85—Nervous seizure  
86—Blind  
87—Observes  
88—Unit of Latvian currency  
89—Butterfly  
90—Ductile  
91—Intend  
92—Chooses  
93—Kean  
94—European  
95—More just  
96—Remains at ease  
97—Emmetts  
98—Rip  
99—Out of date
- DOWN**
- 1—Is concerned  
2—Occurrences  
3—Amends  
4—Before  
5—Heavenly body  
6—Symbol for cerium  
7—Harvest  
8—Cravats  
9—Exclamation  
10—South  
11—American mammal  
12—Foretoken  
13—Footlike part  
14—Symbol for tin  
15—Condescending look  
16—French for "summer"  
17—Gains  
18—Howed  
19—Singing voice
- 20—Look fixedly  
21—Seed  
22—Surgical saw  
23—Paid notice  
24—Spoken  
25—Memorandum  
26—Symbol for tellurium  
27—Insect eggs  
28—Masculine  
29—Want  
30—Tilled land  
31—Tissue  
32—Stripes of leather  
33—Girl's name  
34—Post  
35—Spiritualists' meetings  
36—Color  
37—Recipe  
38—Lampreys  
39—Seaman  
40—Pertaining to old age  
41—City in New York  
42—Profound  
43—Rents  
44—Body of water  
45—Man's name  
46—Sheets of glass  
47—Slave  
48—Cubic meter  
49—Academic subjects  
50—Temporary shelter  
51—Pumkin fruit  
52—Cleaning substance  
53—Comb. form: without  
54—Metal  
55—Guido's high note  
56—East Indian herb  
57—Note of scale  
58—Teutonic deity



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## AG Papers Shipped By Roll-On Trailers

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Army Transportation Trailer Service Agency at the Brooklyn Army Terminal pioneered the shipment of Adjutant General publications to Europe in roll-on roll-off trailers recently. Three trailers packed with publications were loaded aboard the USNS Comet for delivery to the U.S. Army, Europe Adjutant General Publications Depot in Germany.

The trailers traveled overland in an overnight trip from Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va., to the Terminal.

It was planned that five trailers of publications would be aboard the USNS Taurus when it sailed 8 July and after that, three trailerloads will be sent on every roll-on/roll-off ship sailing to Europe.

## 46 Wacs Finish NCO Academy

FORT MEADE, Md. — Forty-six members of the Women's Army Corps representing 12 Army installations in four states and the District of Columbia were graduated 30 June from the Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Fort Meade.

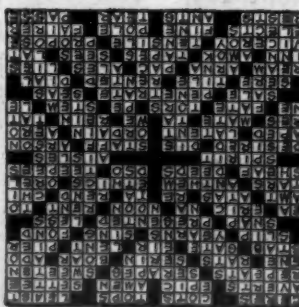
Col. John B. Maxwell II, commanding officers of the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt., was guest speaker for the event.

A Fort Meade Wac, Cecelia E. Cameron was named the honor graduate of the class and promoted on-the-spot to Sp5.

Installations represented in the WAC classes include Fort Ritchie, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Army Chemical Center, and Fort Meade, Fort Eustis, Arlington Hall Station,

Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir, Fort Lee, Fort Knox, Valley Forge General Hospital and Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

## Crossword Solution



## Questions and ANSWERS



## about the ANAF TRAVEL CLUB

Q. Should I join the ANAF Club?

A. Yes, if you are interested in saving money on your travel expenses.

Q. How can membership in the ANAF Club reduce my travel costs?

A. As an ANAF member you are eligible for discount for cash payment at over 6,000 hotels, motels, and restaurants in every state and in 56 foreign countries.

Q. What do I have to do to get the discount?

A. You pay cash for your room or meal and present your membership card. The clerk, manager or cashier gives you a cash discount on the spot.

Q. Why am I getting this discount?

A. It is a bonus for cash payment. Businessmen pay 6% to 10% to operators of charge plans, and then wait 30-90 days for their money. Because of this they are willing to give discounts to customers who pay cash.

Q. Am I eligible to join ANAF?

A. Yes, if you are a member of the U.S. Armed Forces (active, reserve or retired) or a government employee.

Q. What does ANAF membership cost?

A. Only \$3.00 a year. You'll probably save that small amount on your first trip with your ANAF card.

Q. Can my wife use my ANAF card?

A. Yes. When traveling without you, your wife can use your card to get discounts. When your family is traveling together, you get discounts on your total bill.

Q. How can I join the ANAF Club?

A. Just fill in and return the coupon below. Do it now, so you'll have your ANAF card ready for your very next trip. In addition to your card, you'll receive a Discount Directory, listing all the establishments cooperating with the Club, an ANAF decal for your car windshield, and copies of the Club publication, CARNEWS &amp; TRAVEL TIMES.

## THE ANAF GUARANTEE:

If you're not satisfied, after 90 days, that your ANAF membership can save you more than it costs, return the book and card and your money will be refunded in full.

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Please enroll me as a member of the ANAF Travel Club and send me my Membership Card and Travel Club Directory.

☐ \$3.00 enclosed for (1) Club dues, and (2) 1-year subscription to CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES

☐ Send me only the 1-year subscription to CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES AT 7-18

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## Recruiters Join Panama Aid Drive

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Last February, Lt. Col. Filmore W. McAbee, chairman of the Fort Kobbe, C.Z., Operation Friendship committee, wrote to his successor at the Boston Recruiting Main Station, Lt. Col. John B. McKean, and mentioned the 1st BG, 20th Inf.'s activities in US Army Caribbean's "Operation Friendship" program being conducted in the Republic of Panama.

Immediately Col. McKean answered the letter and offered the facilities of the Recruiting Main Station together with the Pan-American Society of New England, in a cooperative effort to provide summer clothing and athletic equipment from the United States to help with the 20th's campaign in aiding the various schools; orphanages, social institutions and hospitals in Panama.

The drive was started with a series of radio programs between Army recruiters and members of the Pan-American Society of New England on 15 May.

Eleven mayors of the various communities in the New England area provided the group with proclamations proclaiming the period 15 May to 15 June as the active drive to procure the needed items.

During the drive, many other radio and TV programs were offered throughout the area stressing the various projects of the 1st BG in their "Friendship" activities.

The program closed on 16 June with a luncheon at a Boston hotel, which was sponsored by a local civic group and included personnel of the United States Army Recruiting Service, the Pan-American Society and other civic leaders.

Newspapers throughout New England provided space for the campaign and ran feature stories on "Operation Friendship." The United Fruit Co. and the Pan-American Society of Boston also assisted with the collection effort.

Depending on space available, the Air Force will provide the necessary air transportation to the Canal Zone for the packages that have been collected. It is expected that the packages will be delivered to the Canal Zone this month.



### Pistol Winner

CAPT. ERNEST Kelly, right, Tobyhanna Signal Depot finance officer, shows seven trophies he won in recent pistol matches at Kimberton, Pa., to Capt. Glen Ellingsworth, Tobyhanna's new provost marshal. Kelly, former All-Europe champion, was top shooter in the event which brought out more than 100 military and civilian marksmen.

## Advance Party of 2d Log Opens Headquarters at Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Advance party representatives from the most recent addition to Fort Lee's permanently assigned units officially opened for duty 25 June, when the 2d Logistical Command, formerly of Fort Ord, Calif., activated its new headquarters here. The Command's new home was previously used as headquarters for the 543d QM Group.

The advance party consisted of two officers and 13 enlisted men under command of Lt. Col. J. Novick, transportation officer of 2d Log. Other members of this new resident are scheduled to arrive at Fort Lee throughout the month of July.

A total of 13 officers, one warrant officer, and 47 enlisted men are making the move. Filler personnel join the unit at Fort Lee. Col. James A. Thetford is commanding officer.

The 2d Log. Command is designated a type "C" logistical command with the mission of exercising command of an integrated organization of the combined services ranging in size from 75,000 to 150,000 men.

JULY 15, 1961

ARMY TIMES 45

## 1st Region Presents Nike Demonstration

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—An Army demonstration team, called "Nike Goes to School" which has been appearing in many schools across the country, presented its dramatic production before the recent National Education Association Convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

The nation's educators watched the Army's Nike guided missile system "Knock 'em out of the sky," as missilemen of 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command, put on a demonstration, using equipment employed today in the more than 260 Nike guided missile sites guarding major metropolitan and industrial cities in the United States. The demonstration emphasizes the role of the Army Air Defense Command and its weapons in maintaining peace and in contributing to the deterrent power of the Free World.

First Region's "Nike Goes to School," an on-stage presentation, was developed at the direction of Maj. Gen. Robert Hackett, commanding general of 1st Region. It is the outgrowth of suggestions made by public-spirited citizens who had seen a similar demonstration at the Army's Air Defense school at Fort Bliss, Tex.

They convinced Army officials that the public was entitled to have a better understanding of the Air Defense of the United States, and, particularly, of the Nike guided missile system. Initial demonstrations were held in 1960 in San Francisco by a demonstration unit called "Operation Grassroots," developed by the 40th Arty. Brigade, which is responsible for the Nike defense of the San Francisco Bay area and was then under the command of Col. Andrew R. Lolli. (Now Brig. Gen. Lolli, deputy chief of staff for operations at Army Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs.) Each of the six Army Air Defense Command Regions in the continental United States now operates

a unit similar to "Nike Goes to School" or is preparing one.

FIRST REGION'S UNIT has been touring major metropolitan and industrial areas of New York, New Jersey and the New England States since October, 1960. Commanders of major defenses in 1st Region have been scheduling appearances in the communities they protect. Appearing under two titles, "Nike in the Attack" and "Nike Goes to School," the unit is tailored to fit particular audiences. More than 390 performances have been presented in 1st Region since October before more than 160,000 persons.

Particularly applicable in today's scientific atmosphere, the unit has been praised highly by school officials and other civic leaders. School officials point out the lessons learned in the Army's use of visual aids and the opportunity for students to see practical applications of many of the scientific principles learned in General Science, Mathematics, Physics and Chemistry classes.

Since its inception, the "Nike Goes to School" version has been shown nation-wide at approximately 200 performances to nearly 118,000 students, teachers and parents throughout the United States.

THE DEMONSTRATION UNIT, which is made up of surplus and salvage parts of the Nike Ajax system, is manned and operated just as it actually is at the more than 260 sites in the United States.

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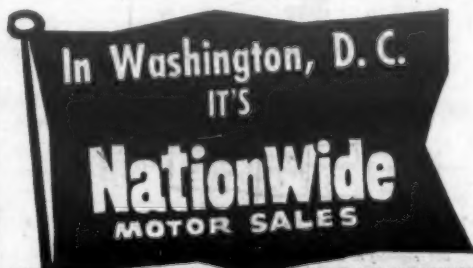
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'60 FORD Starliner H.T.	\$1395	Full Price
'57 FORD 2-Dr.	\$395	Full Price
'56 OLDS H. T.	\$345	Full Price

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## TESTING THE PRODUCT

# Sleek, Compact Corvette Called Ideal Car for Sports Drivers

By JOE BOUCHARD  
Auto Editor

IT'S PRETTY hard to describe the sensation of changing from a

conventional auto to a sportscar. Take this writer's experiences during a recent test of a 1961 Chevrolet Corvette.

The immediate reaction was the enjoyment of being behind the wheel of such a sleek, compact and fast powerplant.

As pointed out in previous columns, the writer is a lot of baggage to put into any auto and getting under the wheel of this sleek auto proved no easy problem.

Once in the Corvette, the sensation, that must be enjoyed by race drivers, was experienced. The roar of the engine catching fire with all 230 horses churning into action was most exciting.

And when first was engaged, a neck-snapping reaction took place. The test car had a four-speed gearbox. However, it must be pointed out—that only true sports car enthusiasts can fully appreciate a car such as the Corvette.

Operating off a single four-barrel carburetor, with a 283 cubic inch block, the Corvette provided between 16 and 17 miles per gallon. Chevrolet official Bob Downs, however, has reports showing the same type engine giving between 21 and 22 mpg.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the Corvette cannot be listed as a practical family car. At the same time the Corvette is ideal for the bachelor-sportsman, a real eyestopper. But the writer finds it hard to adjust to compact cars such as this one and it'll be a long time before he can convert to the sportscar society.

While the test car performed like a dream—for a sportscar—the writer found that the luxury conventional car had much more to offer.

The test Corvette proved hard to steer, and much too fast for

CORVETTE POWER TEAMS FOR 1961									
R.P.	Induction System	ENGINE			TRANSMISSION	REAR AXLE		Ratio	Positraction**
		Compression Ratio	Camshaft, Lifters	Distributor, Points, Advance					
230 Sd.	Single 4-Barrel	9.5:1	Regular Hydraulic	Single Vacuum & Centrifugal	3-Speed Synchro-Mesh 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh* Powerglide*	3.38:1 3.70:1	Yes	Yes	No
245*	Twin 4-Barrel	9.5:1	Regular Hydraulic	Dual, Full Centrifugal	3-Speed Synchro-Mesh 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh* Powerglide*	3.38:1 3.70:1	Yes	Yes	No
270*	Twin 4-Barrel	9.5:1	Special Mechanical	Dual, Full Centrifugal	3-Speed Synchro-Mesh 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh* Powerglide*	3.38:1 3.70:1	Yes	Yes	No
275*	Ramjet Fuel Injection	11.0:1	Regular Hydraulic	Single Vacuum & Centrifugal	3-Speed Synchro-Mesh 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh*	3.38:1 3.70:1	Yes	Yes	No
315*	Ramjet Fuel Injection	11.0:1	Special Mechanical	Dual, Full Centrifugal	3-Speed Synchro-Mesh 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh*	3.38:1 3.70:1	Yes	Yes	No

\*Optional at extra cost.

\*\*Choice of Positraction rear axle ratios: With 3-Speed Synchro-Mesh—3.38:1, 4.11:1, 4.56:1 With 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh—3.70:1, 4.11:1, 4.56:1



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	Corvairs		
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'58 FORD	Fairlane HT's, Conv's	\$45	Down
'57 FORD	Fairlane HT's, Conv's	\$25	Down

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58 CHEV. \$895.

59 CHEV. \$1075.

56 OLDS \$595.

56 FORD \$495.

55 FORD \$319.

All Cars Checked Bumper to Bumper before delivery

Servicemen fill out and Mail for all papers necessary for immediate delivery.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
RANK \_\_\_\_\_ SERIAL # \_\_\_\_\_  
HOME ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
SERVICE ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
AGE \_\_\_\_\_ Present Car \_\_\_\_\_ Car Wanted \_\_\_\_\_

1300 14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.  
(1 Block North of Thomas Circle)

Call HUDSON 3-4900 or send Coupon for Information



## Sunbeam Alpine Wins LeMans Prize

LE MANS, France — One of the outstanding results of the 24-hour gruelling LeMans automobile race saw the British firm of Rootes, win the second biggest prize of approximately \$6000 as their Sunbeam Alpine entry won the index of Thermal Efficiency Cup.

It may not sound like an impressive win, but to the man who buys an automobile for every-day

use and wants to get the best out of it, it means a record for low fuel consumption.

The Sunbeam Alpine competing in this year's event, averaged a speed of 91 miles per hour, covering 2194 miles. The car was clocked on the straightaway at 115 miles per hour. No tires were changed during the gruelling event.

In keeping with previous years,

the high-priced, meticulously prepared giants walked away with spectacular honors in speeds.

Spectacular for the giants but perhaps more spectacular for the normal commercial models, the toughest race of the year pointed up interesting statistics often overlooked by speed enthusiasts.

The Sunbeam Alpine has become a popular sports racing car in United States events.

**GOING TO EUROPE!**

## SAVE UP TO 50%\* OVER-SEAS AUTO INSURANCE

Also Available Stateside



**AMI²A**

### You Receive:

- Complete coverage starting at delivery
- No delays at overseas point of checkout
- Complete AMI²A service available at AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. offices and AMI²A Branch offices throughout ENGLAND, FRANCE and GERMANY

\* Extra bonuses for "Safe" drivers—Discounts on Compacts

MAIL COUPON FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE

AMERICAN MILITARY INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE ASSOC.  
704 DELAWARE AVE., WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Please send me without any obligation information on your rates, payment plans and bonuses.

NAME ..... RANK .....  
ADDRESS .....  
AGE ..... MARRIED ..... SINGLE .....  
MAKE, MODEL & YEAR OF CAR .....  
COUNTRY OVERSEAS TO BE STATIONED .....

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GERMANY  
FRIEDRICH-EBERT  
ANLAGE 32  
FRANKFURT A.M.  
Phone 720436

NEW AND USED CARS

NEW AND USED CARS



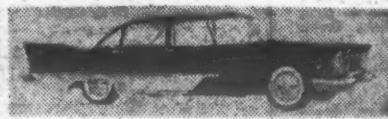
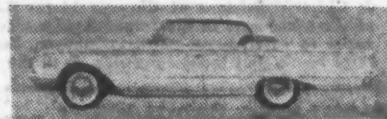
**\$95 DOWN DELIVERS A 1960 FORD**

**OFFICERS & E4 THRU E9**



1960  
Chevrolet  
**\$1030**

1960  
FORD  
**\$1040**



1960  
Plymouth  
**\$1035**

1960  
OLDS  
**\$1285**



1959 Chev.  
Station Wagon  
**\$880**

250 Cars to choose from — 80 Station Wagons  
Call or Write

**DISCOUNT GENE**

**District 7-8888**

10th & New York Ave., N.W. Washington, D.C.

Just down the block from Trailways & Greyhound Terminals

Write Mitchell for information & your FREE GIFT

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

# BOCH RAMBLER

OFFERS SERVICEMEN SPECIAL DISCOUNTS AND FINANCING ON BRAND NEW 1961 RAMBLERS!

Write For Special Servicemen's Price List. No Sales Tax in Massachusetts

1961 4 DR. DELUXE WAGON



AS  
LOW  
AS  
**\$237  
DOWN**

**\$2159**

**\$17  
WEEK**

A real luxury wagon that is at home at the country club or on the farm. Buy it at this low price. Directional signals, full tank of gas. Completely winterized and polished.

1961 2 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



AS  
LOW  
AS  
**\$195  
DOWN**

**\$1698**

**\$11  
WEEK**

A tremendous buy at this low, low price. An ideal first or second car. Up to 30 miles per gallon. Completely winterized and polished. Directional signals; full tank of gas.

1961 2 DR. DELUXE WAGON



AS  
LOW  
AS  
**\$195  
DOWN**

**\$1869**

**\$14  
WEEK**

The original compact car. Acts as a sedan or wagon. Ideal for servicemen. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

1961 4 DR. DELUXE SEDAN



AS  
LOW  
AS  
**\$195  
DOWN**

**\$1869**

**\$15  
WEEK**

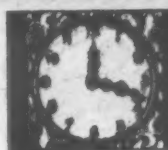
The most for the money in the compact field. Large interior room. Rides and handles equal to a car twice its cost. Directional signals; full tank of gas; completely winterized and polished.

Save Hundreds of Dollars on 1960 Rambler Leftovers

U.S. ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS (2 MI. SO. OF RTE. 128) NO 7-7200. OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M.

ATTN: ARMED FORCES MANAGER





ALMOST EVERY 15 MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY SOME ONE PURCHASES AN AUTOMOBILE FROM ONE OF REEDMAN'S 5 OPERATIONS—LOCATED ON A 50 ACRE SITE OPERATING INDEPENDENTLY OF EACH OTHER. ALL LOCATED AT ROUTE 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA. OVER 5,000 AUTOMOBILES



5 Individual Sales Departments Open 9 A.M. Till 11 P.M., Closed Sunday

5 Individual Service Departments Operating from 8 A.M. Till 2 o'clock in the Morning

## IMPERIALS CHRYSLERS

## REEDMAN WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMOBILE DEALER

## IMPERIALS CHRYSLERS

The Finest of the Fine Automobiles. America's most carefully built motor car and highest economy of the luxury cars.

THIRTY MILLION DOLLAR end of the model run sale in full swing. Across upon acres of Chrysler products, etc. Imperials include the custom line, the Crown line, the Labaren line and the Chrysler series — we have the Newport series, the Windsor series, the New Yorker series plus the 300-G Sports car. The Imperial and Chrysler lines come in hardtop coupes, convertible coupes, 4-dr. sedans, 6-pass. station wagons, 9-pass. station wagons and other models. Many with factory air conditioning. We will ever allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars on your used car regardless of make or model. The Imperial is built for the person who wants something different as a certain person we know who went out and purchased a Rolls Royce although our Imperial custom line starts as low as \$4995. Before Mr. Reedman entered into a sale agreement with the Imperial & Chrysler divisions of Chrysler Motor Car Corp., Mr. Reedman purchased and tested all American cars in the Imperial price class. We voted the Imperial the best riding car, easier to enter, more plush upholstery, finest grill design, leg room, plus padded dash, large trunk, plus torsion-ride. Even the sound of its engine gives you a feel of quality

to the deep tone of its fabulous radio. We could go on and on. Of course it is only built the way a luxury car should be. Stop out and see for yourself and compare. One of the greatest moments in Mr. Reedman's life was when he took delivery of his new 1961 Imperial air-conditioned luxury car. The Chrysler series likewise was built for the person looking to purchase an automobile that is strictly out of the ordinary in styling, engineering, riding and is priced as low as \$2964.00. Certainly in and around Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge Dart money. Of course they have more expensive models although considering our deal a luxury car for the price of 1 Mr. Reedman quotes: "I am so enthused over the Imperial and Chrysler line-up of cars that I just purchased 50 additional acres of land adjacent to our new existing 50 acres, totaling 100 acres due to the appointment by Chrysler Corp. to sell and service Imperial and Chrysler products." Now under construction a brand new ultra modern sales room. Just completed a new ultra modern service department.

### REEDMAN IMPERIAL & CHRYSLER

Located just 9 minutes from Phila. City Limits—Route #1, Langhorne, Pa.

#### CADILLACS CADILLACS

\$100,000 CADILLAC INVENTORY

Most times or approx. 30 units

Up to 16 1/2 Miles Per Gallon

'61 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double

Power, Elec. Windows and Seat,

Autronic Eye, Tinted Glass, Cruise

Control, Factory Air-Cond. Loaded.

Used. Almost \$1500 under

original cost

\$5199

'61 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double

Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted

Glass, Leather Upholstery. Loaded.

Used. Almost \$1100 under

original cost. Choice

\$5099

'61 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de

Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec.

Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass,

Autronic Eye, Cruise Control. Loaded.

Used. Almost \$1400

under original cost

\$4899

'61 "62" Hardtop Coupe—Hydra, Double

Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1100

under original

\$4599

'60 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double

Power, Elec. Windows and Seat,

Leather Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond.

Loaded. Used. Almost

\$2600 under original cost

\$4199

'60 "62" 4-Dr. Sedan—Hydra, Double

Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000

under original

\$3799

'59 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra,

Double Power, Elec. Windows and

Seat, Tinted Glass.

Loaded.

\$2999

'59 "62" Coupe de Ville, also Sedan de

Ville—Hydra, Double Power, Elec.

Windows and Seat,

Tinted Glass. Loaded.

\$2999

'58 Eldorado Biarritz Conv. Coupe—

Hydra, Double Power, Elec. Windows

and Seat, Tinted Glass, Leather Up-

holstery. Loaded.

\$2299

'58 "62" 4-Dr. Hardtop—Hydra, Double

Power, Factory Air-

Cond. Loaded.

\$2199

'58 "62" Coupe de Ville—Hydra, Double

Power, Elec. Windows

and Seat. Loaded.

\$2199

'57 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra,

Double Power, Elec. Windows and

Seat, Tinted Glass.

Loaded.

\$1699

'57 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double

Power, Elec. Windows and Seat,

Leather Upholstery.

Loaded.

\$1599

'56 "62" Sedan de Ville—Hydra, Double

Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted

Glass, Autronic Eye, Factory Air-

Cond. Loaded.

\$999

'56 "62" Conv. Coupe—Hydra, Double

Power, Elec. Windows and Seat,

Leather Upholstery.

Loaded.

\$999

'55 "60" Spec. 4-Dr. Fleetwood—Hydra,

Double Power, Elec. Win-

dows and Seat. Loaded.

\$599

'61 LINCOLN Continental 4-Dr. Sedan—

V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double

Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Au-

to-matic Speedostat. Loaded. Used.

Almost \$1800 under

original cost

\$4699

'61 PONTIAC Ventura Vista 4-Dr. Hard-

top—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double Power,

Leather Upholstery, Padded Dash.

Loaded. Used. Almost

\$1000 under original cost

\$2799

'60 CHRYSLER "300-F" Sports Car Hard-

top Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite,

Double Power, Elec. Windows, Elec.

Swivel Seats, Tinted Glass, Leather

Upholstery, Factory Air-Cond., Tor-

sion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Al-

most \$4100 under

original cost

\$3299

'60 IMPERIAL Crown 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8

Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power,

Electric Windows & Seat, Factory

Air-Cond., Torsion-Aire Ride. Load-

ed. Used. Almost \$3300

under orig. cost

\$3199

'60 LINCOLN Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8

Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power,

Elec. Windows and Seat, Air-Cond.

Loaded. Used. Almost

\$3200 under original cost

\$3199

'60 IMPERIAL Custom Southampton Hard-

top Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torqueflite,

Double Power, Sport Dash, Torsion-

Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost

\$2900 under original

cost

\$2999

→ NO PENNSYLVANIA SALES TAX ← To Out of State Buyers.

The World's Largest  
Automobile Dealer

## REEDMAN

Chrysler Product  
Trade-Ins & Others

Imperial-Chrysler-Dodge-Dart-Lancer, Inc.  
Simca - Renault

AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, ON ROUTE 1, LANGHORNE, PA.

Windsor 9-3800

754 EMPLOYES TO SERVE YOU

Skyline 7-4961

Purchase an automobile that carries the REEDMAN GUARANTEE

The name that stands for RELIABILITY and SATISFACTION

### First Payment Not Due Until Sept., 1961

#### PRIVATE SALE NOW GOING ON

Mr. Reedman's combined inventory is well over \$6,000,000 (Six Million Dollars). Many Models Left Over from Last Month's Inventory. Prices Drastically Reduced. Also Used '60 Models as Much as \$2500 Under Original Cost. 1959 and 1958 Models as Low as \$99 Down. Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week 9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

'60 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop  
V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power,  
Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass,  
Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used.

Almost \$2000 under

original cost

\$2599

'60 DE SOTO Adventure Sportsman

Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Eng., Torque-

flite, Double Power, Elec. Windows

and Seat, Tinted Glass, Autronic Eye,

Torsion-Aire Ride, Factory Air-Cond.

Loaded. Used. Almost

\$2500 under original cost

\$2499

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Vista 4-Dr.

Hardtop—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Double

Power. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2000

under original

\$2399

'60 CHRYSLER Windsor Hardtop Coupe—

V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power,

Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used.

Almost \$1900 under

original cost

\$2099

'60 PONTIAC Catalina Vista 4-Dr. Hard-

top—V-8 Eng., Hydra, Power Steer-

ing, Custom Interior. Loaded. Used.

Almost \$1600 under

original cost

\$2199

'60 DE SOTO Fireflite Sportsman Hardtop

Coupe, also 4-Dr. Hardtop—V-8 Eng.,

Torqueflite, Power Steering, Torsion-

Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost

\$1800 under original

cost. Choice of colors

\$1999

'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—

V-8 Super Turbo-Thrust Eng., Power-

glide, Power Steering. Loaded. Used.

Almost \$1500 under

original cost

\$1999

'60 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe—V-8

Eng., Cruiseomatic. Loaded. Used.

Almost \$1500 under

original cost

\$1799

'60 DODGE Dart Phoenix Conv. Coupe—

V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Power Steer-

ing, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used.

Almost \$1700 under

original cost

\$1799

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—

6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. Used.

Almost \$1300 under

original cost

\$1699

'60 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr. Sedan—

6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Loaded. Used.

Almost \$1300 under

original cost

\$1299

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE

YOU... Approximately 9-minute drive

from Phila. city limits, 9-minute drive

from Trenton and Burlington, N. J.

bridges and 7 minutes from Turnpike exit.

'59 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe—V-8

Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power,

Elec. Windows and Seat, Tinted Glass,

Air-Cond. Loaded.

\$2299

'59 CHRYSLER "300-E" Sports Car Hard-

top Coupe—V-8 "300-E" Eng.,

Torqueflite, Double Power, Swivel

Seats, Torsion-Aire Ride, Leather Up-

holstery.

Loaded.

\$2299

'59 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr.—V-8

Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Tinted

Glass, Factory Air-Cond., Torsion-

Aire Ride.

Loaded.

\$1899

'58 LINCOLN Premiere 4-Dr. Hardtop—

V-8 Eng., Automatic Trans., Double

Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Fac-

tory Air-Cond.

Loaded.

\$1799

STATION WAGONS

'61 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon—V-8 Eng.,

Ford. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200

under original

cost

\$1999

'60 MERCURY Colony Park 4-Dr. H.T.



# REEDMAN'S

Thirty Million Dollar (\$30,000,000.)

## END OF 1961 MODEL RUN

### REEDMAN PRESENTING

The 1961 model clean-up season in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances. Brand new factory fresh 1961 models. We are clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. The end of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by our suppliers that all orders were to be placed with the factories on or about June 15, 1961, including the 3500 cars now in our inventory, and the orders we have placed with the factories amounts to approximately a thirty million dollar inventory. Even though we ordered thousands upon thousands of 1961 models, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Our suppliers' schedules are to have completed our thirty million dollar end of the model run order by the end of July and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again sometime in September. Public showings beginning around October. Again in 1961, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of our 1961 models rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. The reason for this decision; to again show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile dealer in the world. If you have any intention of purchasing a brand new factory fresh end-of-the-season 1961 model automobile, may we suggest; please act immediately while the selection is great. Mr. Reedman quotes: "Trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from the north, south, east and west of our eight dealerships from far and wide. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo and drive one of 3500 sparkling new 1961 end of the model run automobiles which includes Imperials, Chryslers, Dodges, Darts, Lancers, Ramblers and others plus imports, Metropolitans, Renaults and Simcas. Also Dodge trucks, Dart trucks and others. Or one of our automobiles listed on this page which includes Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Lincoln, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ads for its appearance. Make Reedman Auto Center your one stop shopping tour. Our large volume of business in suburban location, etc., allows us to sell at lower prices to maintain the type of automobile establishment which is second to none in the industry. People often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$1500.00 on a used car and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply, "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. Many more reasons why you should make your next purchase from one of Reedman's eight dealerships: (1) We employ a total of 754 employees in our eight dealerships all located at our 80 acre auto center. Employees are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews and have the highest pay scales in the industry. 506 of these employees are employed in the service end of the business. (2) 5 individual service departments and parts departments operating independently of each other on a full scale, two shift basis from 8:00 A. M. till 2:00 o'clock in the morning. Five individual sales departments open six days from 9:00 A. M. till 11:00 P. M. (3) We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model automobile from a \$26,000.00 Rolls Royce to an automobile that sells as low as \$39.00. We also welcome automobiles of any make that are no longer manufactured. Also classics, plus boats and motorcycles. No one can enjoy such continued success unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. Remember the more buyers you send us, the better deal we can afford to give you. So let's join in and make American history and celebrate this 15th anniversary by purchasing and enjoying another product sold by Reedman's of Langhorne, Penna.

## FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE

### AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING 2 SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.  
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING  
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN FROM 9 A.M.  
TILL 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS  
SK 7-4961

Rt. 1 at Langhorne Speedway  
Langhorne, Pa.

**REEDMAN  
CHEVROLET**

**REEDMAN  
CORVAIR**

U.S. ROUTE 1 - AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

**AT THIS LOCATION**

WE USE GMAC FINANCE PLAN  
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

**YOU...**

OUR CUSTOMERS



## ACRES OF NEW . . .

### 1961 CHEVROLETS

CORVETTE SPORTS CARS • IMPALAS • BEL AIRS • BISCAYNES

### 1961 STATION WAGONS

NOMADS • PARKWOODS • BROOKWOODS

### 1961 CORVAIRS

MONZAS • COUPES & SEDANS • STATION WAGONS  
• GREENBRIAR SPORTS WAGONS

### 1961 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

PICKUPS • PANELS • WALK-INS • UTILITIES  
• SPECIAL BODIES • BUSES • TANDEM UP TO 20 TONS

### 1961 CORVAIR TRUCKS

• PICK-UPS • RAMPSIDE • LOADSIDE • PANELS • CORVAN

# REEDMAN'S

## End of the Model Run Sale Now in Full Swing

Reedman presenting the 1961 model clean-up season in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances on our brand new factory fresh 1961 end of the model run sale on brand new 1961 Chevrolet and Corvair passenger cars, trucks, etc. Clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center, we are making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. End of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by Chevrolet Division of General Motors that all orders were to be placed with the factory on or about June 15, 1961. Certain options, trims, and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Chevrolet Division of General Motors schedules are to have completed our orders around July 1, and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again around September 1. Public showings around October. Again, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of our 1961 models, rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. Mr. Reedman quotes, "trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more on your used car regardless of year, make, or model plus boats, motorcycles, trucks, etc. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model you select. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo, and drive one of our new 1961 Chevrolet or Corvairs, also Corvette sports cars or one of our automobiles listed on the opposite page which include Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats, and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ad for its appearance.

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT  
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.  
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING  
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

SK 7-4961

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

**LANGHORNE, PENNA.**

(WHERE A CAR IS SOLD EVERY 3½ MINUTES OF EVERY WORKING DAY)

# Big Selling Contest Set By Chrysler

DETROIT, Mich. — A nation-wide sales campaign, highlighted by a contest with more than 10,000 prizes including 12 automobiles, is now being conducted by Chrysler Corporation and its two automotive divisions — Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge.

Richard E. Forbes, Chrysler Corporation's director of advertising said in announcing the campaign:

"For one month, the period ending August 12, Chrysler Corporation will stage a national selling event. This campaign is built around one major idea, supported by the corporation and its car divisions, and will feature one single selling idea projected with real impact to car buyers in every city, town and corner of the country.

High spot of the campaign will be the "Summertime Jubilee," a national prize drawing even scheduled for all states except Wisconsin, Florida and Nebraska.

Owners of 1957, 1958 and 1959 cars, regardless of make, will be invited to enter the national drawings by filling out entry blanks obtained from authorized Chrysler Corporation dealers or clipped from advertisements and filed with the dealers. Two separate drawings, each for a total of more than 5,000 prizes, have been scheduled.

## PENNSYLVANIA

### GOING TO EUROPE

by way of McGuire AFB?

Stop at CLOVER MOTEL—only 1 mile from Phila.—close to Northern Metals Co. All auto shipping inform. & inst. available on arrival.

Write—Wire or Phone

### CLOVER MOTEL

Trevese, Pa. MEcury 9-3400

# OVERSEAS AND STATESIDE AUTO INSURANCE

FOR ALL  
U.S. MILITARY PERSONNEL



**AMI²A**

BRANCH OFFICES  
THROUGHOUT U.S.A.  
FRANCE, ENGLAND  
AND GERMANY

For the Best  
G.I. OVERSEAS  
AUTO INSURANCE  
PLAN  
SEE AMI²A AD  
PAGE 47



# CLASSIFIED SECTION



## AUTO MART

### AUTOMOBILES

#### —ALABAMA—

COMING TO MONTGOMERY, ALA.  
Contact Capital Chevrolet, Inc., P. O. Box 36,  
for a special deal on a new Chevrolet.

#### —CALIFORNIA—

### 1961 Fords, Falcons, Thunderbirds

WRITE OR CALL  
BILL SCHMIDT, MILITARY SALESMANAGER,  
Factory Dealer Direct Military Discount De-  
livery, Insurance, Financing 36 months Lay-  
A-Way plans and overseas. Used Cars.  
Crimete Ford Sales, 3321 Broadway, Oakland,  
Calif. TWInoaks 3-4567.

VOLKSWAGEN, PORSCHE, NEW & USED  
Special Attention to Military Sales and  
Service. Open Nights-Sundays. Most active  
dealer on Pacific coast. DALY CITY VOLKS-  
WAGEN CO., 6918 Mission, PL 6-0202, Daly  
City, California. Five minutes from San  
Francisco.

### 1961 BUICKS

From Factory Dealer direct at big savings.  
Delivery anywhere. 36 months GMAC financ-  
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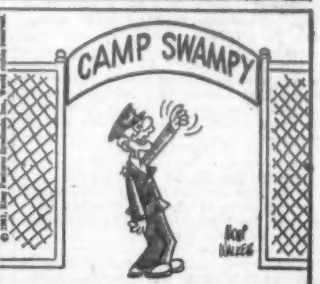
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## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### Floyd W. Schroeder

SEOUL, Korea — Maj. Floyd W. Schroeder, 40, Hq. Co., 1st BG, 17th Inf., died 28 June at Camp Kaiser.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frieda M. Schroeder.

### Hugh L. Sinclair Jr.

FRANKFURT, Germany — Lt. Col. Hugh L. Sinclair Jr., who served with the V Corps Engr. Section as maintenance and supply officer, died here 26 June of a heart attack.

A veteran of 19 years service, Col. Sinclair served in the Aleutian Islands in World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Juanita Cathey Sinclair; four children; and his mother, Mrs. Velma James Sinclair.

### Norma Kay Yarborough

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Burial services for Miss Norma Kay Yarborough, 21, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. P. Yarborough, were held 30 June in the Cadet Chapel at the Military Academy here. Interment was in the Military Academy cemetery.

Col. Yarborough is assigned to the Special Warfare Center, Fort Bragg.

Surviving are parents; a brother, William Lee; a sister, Patricia Mae; and the paternal godfather, Col. (Ret.) LeRoy Yarborough.

### Lloyd S. Patridge

WASHINGTON — Col. (Ret.) Lloyd Smith Patridge, 68, a veteran of the Mexican Border Campaign and World War I and II, died 2 July in Walter Reed General Hospital here. Burial services were

held in the Fort Myer Chapel with interment in Arlington Cemetery.

A veteran of 33 years service, Col. Patridge in 1943 was Chief of Training Div., G-3, in the War Dept. here. He also served as Deputy CO in Iceland in 1944. During his service in France in World War I with the 2d Div., he won the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Croix de Guerre.

He is survived by a son, Col. Alan L. Patridge, Sanford, N.C.; five grandchildren; a sister, Louise P. Clark; and a brother, Willis C. Patridge.

### David E. Condon

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Burial services for Lt. Col. David E. Condon, assistant transport officer for aviation here, were held 10 July in the Memorial Chapel here. Interment was in Arlington Cemetery.

Col. Condon was killed 5 July when the civilian helicopter he was piloting crashed near Roanoke, Va. while he was on leave. He was assigned here in 1960 after serving as special assistant to the CO of the 10th Trans. Gp. in Europe. A veteran of 20 years service, he participated in the Normandy invasion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred Clarke Condon; three daughters and two sons; and his mother, Mrs. Grace Davis Condon.

### Matthew Branch

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Matthew D. Branch, 44, former associate professor of military science at Florida A&M College, died 9 July at Walter Reed General Hospital here.

A veteran of 18 years service, he was a staff officer with the 371st Armd. Inf. Bn. in Germany in 1950. Col. Branch served in Pacific in World War II and went to Korea in 1956.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Branch and his mother, Mrs. Lola D. Branch.

## Report Lists Cemeteries

WASHINGTON — The Army Times Service Center has a timely report that spells out how to apply for burial rights, headstones and markers, and the proper way to decorate gravesites in a national cemetery.

Every serviceman should have a copy of this valuable report and file it with his personal papers.

To get a copy, write to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C., enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 74.

HERE ARE 12 other reports of vital interest to service personnel. The complete set is available from the Center for \$1 postpaid.

- The reports:
1. Veterans and GI Insurance
  2. FHA In-Service Loans
  3. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
  4. Medicare for Military Dependents
  5. Social Security Benefits for Military Personnel
  6. Government Jobs for Retirees
  7. Widows Indemnity Compensation Rates
  8. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances
  9. Military & PHS Hospitals
  10. Benefit Round-up for Retirees' Survivors
  11. Benefits for Retirees
  12. Calorie Check List

## Arlington Cemetery Expansion Asked to Meet 1967 Land Need

WASHINGTON — There will be no room in Arlington National Cemetery for burial of veterans and soldiers and their wives after 1967, the Army reports to the House Appropriations committee this week, unless the cemetery is permitted to expand.

The Army asked Congress for \$50,000 to map an 81-acre area of what is now Fort Myer South Post in two-foot contours, to investigate soil conditions and the water table level and to prepare the plans for expanding into this area so that gravesites will remain available through 1973. This is the first phase of an expansion project that would add 121 acres in a second increment and keep space open for burials through 1979.

The expansion of Arlington National Cemetery is only one of several problems that the Army faces in its administration of 85 national cemeteries in CONUS, and one each in Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Besides these 88 cemeteries, the Army is responsible for 21 soldiers' lots in private cemeteries, five Confederate cemeteries and seven other "miscellaneous activities."

Besides Arlington, other cemeteries in which more grave space must be developed include those at Black Hills, S. D.; Fort Snelling, Minn., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo. The administration building at the national cemetery at Fort Leavenworth is also to be expanded to include locker and toilet facilities.

ARMY TESTIMONY and discussion during hearings on the Public Works appropriations bill before the House Appropriations committee indicated that the demand for graves in cemeteries under Army control is increasing.

This is to be expected. World War I veterans are dying in increasing numbers. So too are War II veterans. Under law they are entitled to burial in a national cemetery if they or their survivors request it. Space can also be reserved for each veteran's spouse.

Army figures show that the number of burials in national cemeteries each year is on the increase.

Last year there were 32,608. This year the Army said it thought there would be 34,800. And next year the number increases to 37,250.

More than 1000 burials a year take place in nine of the cemeteries. In the 88 cemeteries and other burial grounds under Army control there are more than one million graves. These are in addition to the thousands in inactive cemeteries under the control of the American Battle Monuments Commission and include none of the cemeteries in Europe or the Pacific except the Punchbowl in Hawaii.

DURING THE coming year nearly 8000 burials will take place at Long Island, 5000 at Arlington and at Golden Gate, 3000 at Fort Rosecrans, 2600 at Beverly National Cemetery, 2100 at Fort Snelling, 1300 at Baltimore and at Willamette and nearly 1200 at Jefferson Barracks, or 29,500 of the expected 37,250. Only at one other cemetery of the 88 will burials exceed 500, and that is at Fort Sam Houston where 865 are expected. More than four-fifths of all the burials in the coming year will occur in these 10 cemeteries.

At most of the other 88, however, there will be some burials. Eight of them will have no burials nor have had for three years.

Congress is likely to grant the Army all it asks for cemeteries and would like, it appears from the comments of two members, to add funds for changing the markings on graves in at least one and perhaps three of them.

Two Republican members of the appropriations subcommittee Reps. Ben F. Jensen (Iowa) and H. Carl Anderson (Minn.), expressed great distress at the fact that in Punchbowl National Ceme-

tery in Hawaii, graves are marked with flat plaques, not with crosses or upright headstones. This same flat marker is used for graves not only at Punchbowl but also at Portland, Ore., and Puerto Rico.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

### SUCKER LISTS

Q. Is an officer at a post prohibited from giving to a commercial firm in the vicinity the names of new men coming to the post?

A. It is not prohibited by regulations, but Army policy is against it. One might say the practice has been "politely quelled." There is no reason, however, why a "no name" package of advertising letters may not be sent to the unit mail room with the request that a copy be placed with each new arrival's mail, and this is being done.

### HOME OF RECORD

Q. At the time I enlisted I lived with my parents and since then they have moved. How can I have my "home of record" changed on my Army records?

A. There is no way we know to do that. If you plan to reenlist, write through channels to the Adjutant General explaining why you want the address changed on your new records. If the old address has become obsolete, you should encounter no difficulty.

### PRO PAY DATE

Q. When proficiency pay is withdrawn, what is the effective date?

A. With few exceptions, date of award or withdrawal is the date of the special orders. See AR 611-208, par. 9a(2).

### SEE THE CO

Q. Our post has received a package of MOS test aids, but distribution is being held up awaiting orders. As the time for the tests is approaching, can anything be done about it?

A. You should see your commanding officer immediately and ask why distribution is being delayed. No distribution date is stated on the test aid pamphlet, and Army headquarters wants these aids placed in the hands of the men 90 days before the tests.

### KOREA BONUS STATES

Q. How many states are still paying a Korea bonus benefit?

A. There are six—Illinois, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Montana, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Deadline to file in Illinois is July 1, 1965; Kentucky, Dec. 31, 1961; Montana, July 28, 1961; Pennsylvania, Dec. 31, 1963; Massachusetts and Vermont have no application deadline.

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## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON — The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 701-7610 June. Federal supply classification class 7610, books and pamphlets.  
AR 7101-7690 June. Federal supply classification 7690, miscellaneous printed matter.  
AR 701-9670 June. Federal supply classification 9670, iron and steel scrap.

### Changes to Regulations

AR 11-8, June. Logistics policies.  
AR 37-104 June. Finance and accounting for installations pay and allowances of military personnel.

### Circulars

Cir. 601-9, June. Program for appointing and ordering to active duty of company grade judge advocate general's corps officers of Army reserves.  
Cir. 601-10, June. Voluntary active duty for warrant officers.  
Cir. 636-64, June. Lists of officers eligible for consideration for temporary promotion to the grade of captain, Army, chaplain, and Women's Army Corps.

### Tables of Organizations and Equipment

TOE 52-1D-2 May. Headquarters, corps or airborne corps.  
TOE 52-2D-3 May. Headquarters company, corps or airborne corps.  
TOE 6-406D-9 May. H&H Btry., field artillery howitzer battalion, 105 mm. towed.  
TOE 20-47D-15 May. Scout company, scout battalion.

### Changes to Tables of Organization and Equipment

TOE 5-500C. C 9. Engineer service organization.  
TOE 10-17D. C 1. Infantry division quartermaster company.  
TOE 10-47D. C 1. Supply company, armored division quartermaster battalion.  
TOE 10-77D. C 1. Quartermaster petroleum supply company, mobile.  
TOE 10-107D. C 1. Quartermaster direct support company.  
TOE 10-447D. C 1. Quartermaster field depot company.

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